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SEVEN SECTIONS.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

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VOL. 117. ESTABLISHED JULY 29, 1786. NO. 286. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1903.★FIFTY PAGES. FIVE CENTS A COPY.

SELECT COUNCILMAN FLEMING KIDNAPED TO BREAK A QUORUM
HUSBAND SHOOTS DOWN HIS WIFE AND WEALTHY CONTRACTOR

NEWS SUMMARY

DOMESTIC.

Infernal machine containing 100 pounds of dynamite found on Cunard dock in New York just before sailing of liner Umbria.

Five trainmen were killed in wreck near Utica, N. Y.

Eight hundred employes of Mobile & Ohio railroad quit work.

President visited Franciscan monks at Santa Barbara.

Postmaster General Payne dismissed Fireman Dower for making charges of official misconduct which he failed to sustain.

Washington government was greatly relieved to learn that the occupation of Niu Chwang by Russian troops was only temporary.

Sultan of Turkey avoided rupture of diplomatic relations with the United States by making concessions peremptorily demanded by Minister Leishman.

Former Postmaster General Vilas stated that Grover Cleveland will not be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president.

Col. Bryan said Cleveland could not be nominated or elected.

Justice Brewster paid high tribute to value of free press.

Sir Thomas Lipton invited to hold trial races of the challenger at Atlantic City.

FOREIGN.

Bulgarian church blown up and 200 worshipers killed.

PENNSYLVANIA.

Priest's home was looted at Monessen.

Anti-Wallace faction organized Lawrence county Republican committee.

LOCAL.

Adam Frew died of injury received in small riot at Charleroi.

Steam engineers will begin a four days' convention tomorrow.

Brickmakers and clay miners have commenced their fight against the combine.

Bricklayers decided not to fight the stone masons' organization.

Grand Chief E. E. Clark of the Order of Railway Conductors will arrive this morning to take charge of convention.

Receipts of McKeesport's postoffice fall off, and it is blamed on enemies of the postmaster.

About 25,000 workmen, including the brickworkers, went on strike.

Superintendent of Police John P. McTighe and Detective William Shore broke up a quorum of select council by carrying off Councilman George S. Fleming. Another delay for technical school.

Jealous husband fatally shot his wife and an East End contractor.

LEGAL.

Prominent residents of Sewickley petition court to form a new township.

Judge Miller decided William Tatnall can sell interest in wife's estate.

SPORTING.

Two of the Pirates' young pitchers were bumped hard by the Reds, who won the game, 15 to 8.

Jesse Tannehill kicked until he was put out of the game by the umpire and this led to his team's defeat.

The baseball averages show that Manager Clarke leads the Pirates in all departments of play.

The Morris park winners: Durazzo, Extralow, Race King, Mezzen, Lavator, Articulate and Lord Turco.

The winners at Worth: Zubia, Don Domo, Little Scout, Favonius, Golden Rule and Zonne.

FINANCIAL.

Pittsburgh bank exchanges for the week $49,931,870, an increase of over $10,000,000.

New York bank statement showed an increase of $9,000,000 in loans and a decrease of $1,152,025 in surplus.

Pittsburgh Coal common the only active stock in the local market, which closed steady.

In Wall street speculation was stagnant and prices closed at the lowest.

Grain pits in Chicago were dull, but prices held firm.

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SEVENTH SECTION—Six Pages.
Page 1—The Future King Edward.
Page 2—Americans Rule.
Page 3—Theatrical.
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Page 6—Fairy Palace for American Baroness.

MACEDONIAN OUTRAGES BLAMED ON TURKEY

SALONICA, May 9.—A dispatch received here from Sofia says the Bulgarian government has addressed a note to St. Petersburg, Vienna and Paris, denying responsibility for the recent Macedonian outrages and laying the blame therefore on the Turkish authorities.

HURRIED AWAY WITHOUT A HAT

Forced Into a Buggy and Driven Away from City Hall.

M'TIGHE'S FINE COUP

Prevented Any Action Being Taken on Technical School Site Yesterday.

INDIGNATION WAS HIGH

Surrounded by police officials, Select Councilman George Fleming was taken hatless from the council chamber last evening. He was placed in a buggy and rapidly driven away.

This broke the quorum in select council and again prevented action on the ordinance to purchase the Flinn-Magee site for the Carnegie technical school.

The third attempt to get a quorum of select council was frustrated by the interference of the police department, led by Superintendent John P. McTighe, his brother Martin McTighe, Detective William Shore, two policemen who did their bidding, and two or three Bigelow workers. Superintendent McTighe and Detective Shore, assisted by the others, took Councilman Fleming from the council chamber just as the body was about to proceed to business, placed him in a buggy and hauled him away.

The excitement caused by the removal of Councilman Fleming from the city hall was intense and almost terminated in a riot, brought on by the return of Superintendent McTighe to the council chamber and his attempt to take the floor in his own defense. The crowded lobby became as badly excited as the members of councils and the disorder became so great that the police cleared the lobbies and corridors.

BENZ WAS ON HAND.

The meeting last night was called for 7 o'clock. At that hour 18 members were on hand, two short of a quorum. John Benz of the Twenty-ninth ward was the only one of the three Republicans absent Friday night who put in an appearance. James W. Piatt of the Second ward and Evan Jones of the Thirty-sixth ward, who deserted the party on Friday, were again absent.

Councilman W. H. Stevenson and James H. Willock, a member of the chamber of commerce committee, went to Piatt's place of business after him and were told that Piatt's wife had been taken suddenly ill in New York and he had left for that city.

Bentz was in a very angry mood because his friends had persuaded him to attend the meeting, and he made several efforts to have the meeting declared off, while the others were working hard to get another councilman to make up a quorum.

SCHEMPP STAYED AWAY.

William Schempp of the Thirteenth ward deserted the purchase members and stayed away, after giving a pledge Friday evening that he would be sure to be on hand to vote for the passage of the ordinance. Schempp is a Citizen, and is said to have a brother for whom he is trying to secure an appointment under the present administration. Schempp's appearance at the Friday night meeting and his declaration that he would vote with the Republicans are said to have forced the administration to promise him the appointment.

At 8:30 o'clock James H. Willock found Councilman Fleming in the Duquesne hotel and persuaded him to go to the City hall. As Fleming entered the council chamber a telephone message was received from Councilman W. J. Rothweiler that he had been detained, but would be at the City hall as soon as he could ride from his home.

MET THE QUORUM-BREAKERS.

Over half an hour was required for him to get in from the Thirty-seventh ward, and just as he was coming up the City hall steps he met Superintendent McTighe and Detective Shore taking Councilman Fleming out.

Word had been sent to Superintendent McTighe and Detective Shore and they went to the City hall hot foot. They went into the council room, took Fleming by the arm and marched him out into the reception room, where they put him in a corner and McTighe talked to Fleming earnestly for a few minutes, while a crowd rapidly collected around them.

James H. Willock and John Bradley, another member of the chamber of commerce, waited anxiously to get a chance to talk with Fleming, but McTighe and Shore did not give them the opportunity. They took Fleming by the arm and walked him down stairs. Fleming protested, saying that he had left his hat in the council chamber, but one of the men took off his own hat and gave it to Fleming.

SENT FOR M'TIGHE'S BUGGY.

Supt. McTighe and Detective Shore, followed by a couple of Bigelow men, took Fleming back to the Duquesne hotel barroom. Supt. McTighe then returned to the city hall, after sending orders to the safety building on Sixth avenue to drive his buggy around to the hotel in a hurry.

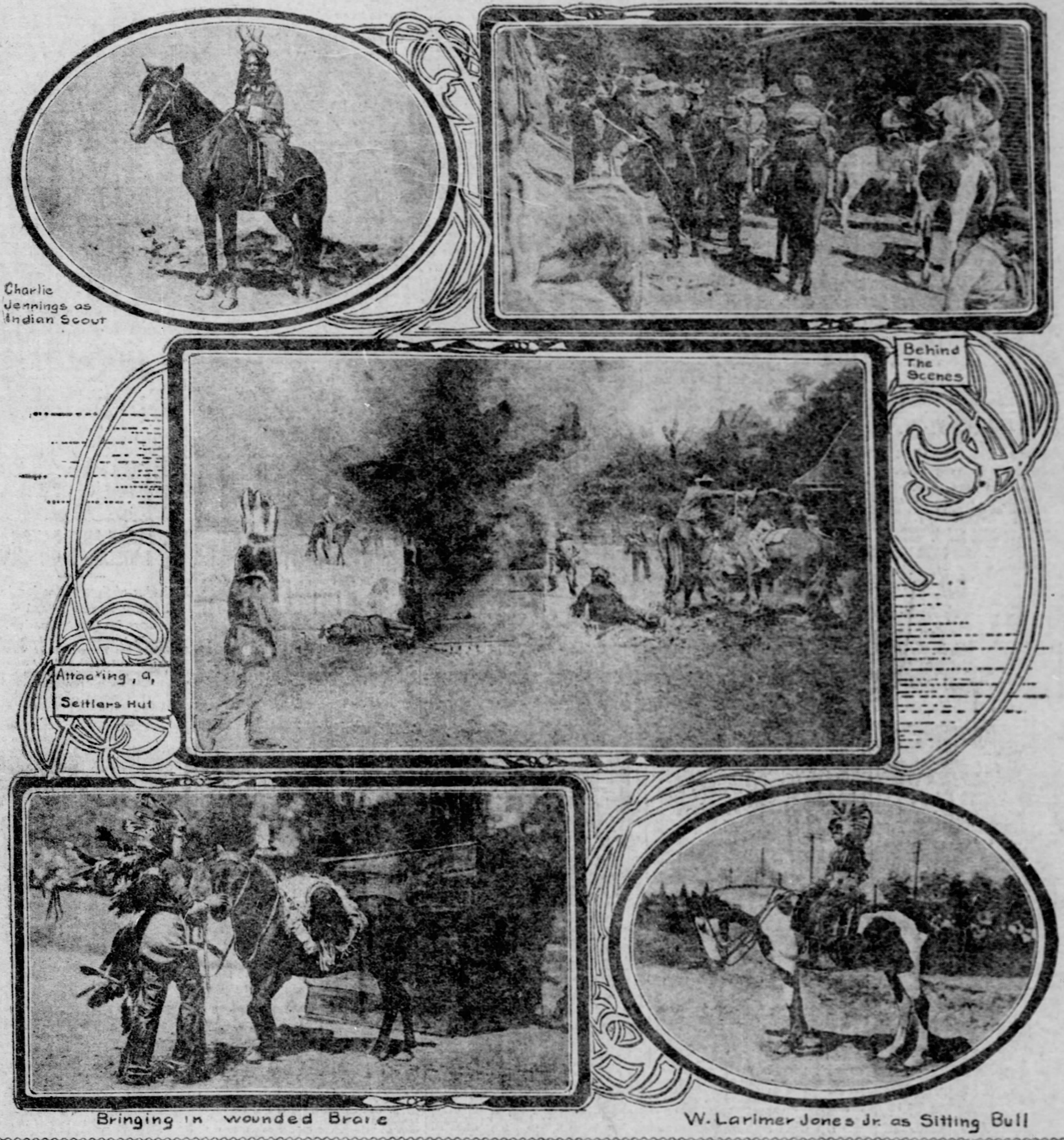
At this time excitement was running high in the council meeting. The roll was called, showing that 20 members were present, including Fleming, but John Upperman, who just came into the room, stated that Mr. Fleming had been taken out of the building by two police officials.

"Name the police officials," said President John S. Lambie.

"One was Supt. McTighe and the other

Continued on Second Page, Third Column.

Wild West Show in Herbert Hostetter's Tennis Court.



Charlie Jennings as Indian Scout

Behind The Scenes

Attacking a Settlers Hut

Bringing in wounded Brave

W. Larimer Jones Jr. as Sitting Bull

LEISHMAN DEMANDED BETTER TREATMENT

Minister to Turkey Prepared to Ask for Passports if Abdul Hamid Had Not Made Concessions.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, May 9.—An indication of the troubles experienced by Mr. Leishman, United States minister to Turkey, in his dealings with that government, is disclosed in the Turkish diplomatic correspondence made public at the state department today.

In a telegram to the department Mr. Leishman complained that the grand vizier, who had repeatedly declined to see him, had countermanded and anulled a number of matters upon which the minister of foreign affairs had acted favorably.

In order to exhaust every effort Mr. Leishman demanded an audience with the sultan. Mr. Leishman requested in his telegram to Secretary Hay that unless the audience was granted and not only the questions at issue, but the principles involved in them satisfactorily settled, he be given permission to demand his passports.

He said further: "It would be worse than useless and derogatory to the dignity of the United States government to continue relations with the sublime porte if, after months of hard and patient work, business which had been fully settled with the minister for foreign affairs, is to be rendered unavailing by the grand vizier's conflicting and countermanding orders."

Subsequently Mr. Leishman reported that the sultan had expressed the wish that he overlook the discourtesy shown him on the ground that the grand vizier was an old man and not feeling well. Emphatic instructions were sent by the sultan to the grand vizier to receive Mr. Leishman at all times in a manner "befitting the dignity of the representative of a great power," when Mr. Leishman consented to resume relations.

Mr. Leishman subsequently resumed relations with the porte and a diplomatic rupture was averted.

GROVER CLEVELAND DECLINES ONCE MORE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ATHENS, GA., May 9.—In reply to a letter from B. F. Holder, Jr., editor of the Athens Banner, in which was given the result of a poll of the business men of Athens showing a strong sentiment for the nomination of Mr. Cleveland, and which contained this question:

"Are you now considering or would you consider making the race for the presidency next year on the Democratic ticket?" Ex-President Cleveland writes as follows:

"Princeton, N. J., May 6, 1903.

"B. F. Holder, Jr.

"Dear Sir—I thank you for your letter of the 4th instant and for the editorial clipping from your paper which accompanied it. I cannot fail to be gratified by the kindly expressions which frequently come to me in these days from all parts of the country, and I desire to thank you for your loyal support in the past and for your exceedingly friendly expressions at this time.

"In answer to the question with which you conclude your letter, I can say no more than to assure you that no time since the close of my last administration have I been desirous of carrying the Democratic banner for the fourth time in a presidential contest.

"Yours very truly,

"GROVER CLEVELAND."

SALOONKEEPER SLEW SIX-YEAR-OLD BOY

Son Makes Confession Describing Crime and Implicating His Mother.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—The mystery of the brutal murder of six-year-old Paul Paszkowski has been cleared up after a week's hard work by the police, and Saloon Keeper Wiltrax, who has been in custody several days, suspected of the crime, is directly charged with the murder by his young son, Julius, who made a confession to Inspector Wheeler this afternoon. After slaying the child, Julius says, his father threw the body into the basement.

For over a week the Wiltrax boy has been in the custody of the police. The lad at one time, while in the sweat-box, accused his parents of killing little Paul. Later he denied the accusation, but this afternoon he broke down and made a confession which Inspector Wheeler believes to be true. Julius' story is as follows:

"On the morning of April 27 I was awakened by the sound of a revolver shot. It was between 7 and 8 o'clock. I jumped out of bed and ran to the kitchen, whence the sound came. The kitchen is in the rear of the saloon. There I saw little Paul on the floor. Father was standing over Paul. He had a revolver in his hand and it was still smoking. While I stood there father opened a door in the floor and let Paul fall into the basement. I don't know when the body was removed and buried in the woods. Mother told me afterwards that father shot Paul because he broke a little wagon belonging to father."

Circumstances implicate Wiltrax's wife in the murder. Young Wiltrax told the police his mother had cautioned him not to say anything on pain of severe punishment by his father.

A Rich Man's Kindness.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A. D. Palmer of 215 Woodbridge building, New York, is sending free to asthma sufferers the prescription that cured him after years of suffering.

DEADLY CONTRIVANCE IS MAFIA'S WARNING

Cunningly Designed Infernal Machine Containing 100 Pounds of Dynamite Found on Cunard Dock in New York.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, May 9.

On the pier from which the Cunard line steamship Umbria was about to sail this afternoon was found a cunningly contrived infernal machine.

Its charge consisted of 200 closely packed dynamite cartridges weighing half a pound each, enough to rend 45 tons of solid rock. Gun cotton, powder fuses and an igniting device ingeniously contrived to be set in operation by clockwork completed the contrivance.

Warned by a letter addressed to Police Commissioner Greene, detectives located the box and found the clockwork in operation. After the machine had been soaked in the Hudson river, an inspection showed that the fuse conecting the lighting device with the cases of dynamite had been actually ignited and its end had been charred. But whether it was fired by the action of the infernal machine or was burned before the fuse was inserted in the box has not been determined.

The infernal machine bore no address and had not been put aboard the Umbria. It lay on the pier amid a pile of baggage and close to the ship's first cabin gangway for 22 hours before it was discovered. It had been brought to the river on Friday in a wagon by two Italians, who said it would be claimed later by a passenger booked on the Umbria. For these unknown Italians all the police are now hunting and the best detectives of a well-known private agency are also at work. On the Umbria when she sailed were four hundred and a crew of more than 300.

On the passenger list of the Umbria appears the name of Robert B. Wilkie with his wife and a maid. One theory advanced today was that the Mafia agents mistook the passenger for John Wilkie, chief of the United States secret service.

The discovery of the box was due to the following letter received at police headquarters today, addressed to Commissioner Greene:

Dear Sir: The Mafia greets you and wishes you well. At the Cunard dock is a box containing 100 pounds of dynamite; inside also is a machine properly set and explodes itself any time within 36 hours.

The society has declared war against England and has ordered the destruction of every steamer flying the British flag that sails out of New York harbor.

The undersigned received orders to begin operations by sinking the Oceanic, but so many women and children took passage on that boat that the society's plans were changed at the last minute. The machine in the box, the first made, and a crude affair, is inclosed simply to show how easy it is to sink a steamer and to convince those interested that the society is not making idle threats.

The society has undertaken to clear New York harbor of British ships and it will succeed.

The reason for this movement the society does not wish to disclose; sufficient to say that the society in order to protect itself must carry the war into the enemy's country and it goes without saying that it proposes to wage it as fiercely as it knows how.

This is the society's first and last warning and those who propose to patronize British steamers must take their chances in the future.

The society asks and gives no quarter, so—"Lay on, lay on, McDuff, and damn be he that cries hold, enough."

PIETRO DEMARTINI.

P. S.—The battery is not attached, fuses without caps and lighters not set. Consequently there is no danger in handling the box.

TWO LIVES LOST FOR JEALOUSY

Contractor Walsh Is Dead and Mrs. Kountz Is Dying.

HUSBAND SHOT BOTH

Maddened Because Woman Would Not Withdraw Divorce Suit.

TRAGEDY ON A STREET

In a fit of jealous rage Walter D. Kountz, secretary of the Wyota Coal Company, at 8:10 o'clock last night shot his wife, Mrs. Margaret Kountz, and John E. Walsh, a prominent contractor, with whom she was walking. Walsh died about an hour later and Mrs. Kountz is dying at the Mercy hospital.

The shooting occurred on the sidewalk in front of Walsh's residence in Northumberland street, near Wightman street, Squirrel Hill, and fulfilled a threat which Kountz had repeatedly made because his wife had refused to withdraw divorce proceedings she had recently instituted against him.

Kountz gave himself up to a bystander and was locked up in the police station in Oakland and afterward removed to the East End station in Frankstown avenue. The tragedy occurred near the spot where Matthew McBride, the night watchman, was assassinated 18 months ago.

KOUNTZ BECAME JEALOUS.

Kountz and his wife last February went to live with Walsh, Mrs. Kountz acting as housekeeper. After five weeks Kountz became insanely jealous and left the house. Mrs. Kountz sued for divorce, and it was asserted that she would marry Walsh, who was a widower. This report infuriated the young husband, and he threatened to kill his wife if she would persist in her avowed plans.

Shortly after 8 o'clock Walsh and Mrs. Kountz left their house to go to a downtown theater. On reaching the street they met Kountz face to face. Before a word was spoken Kountz drew a 38 caliber Colt's army revolver and opened fire.

Four bullets penetrated Walsh's body and he fell groaning in a pool of blood on the sidewalk. The murderer then turned his attention to his wife, who stood by a horror-stricken witness of the deed.

SHOT HIS SECOND VICTIM.

Two cartridges were left in the weapon and Kountz took deliberate and deadly aim. Both bullets went to a vital spot and Mrs. Kountz fell on the writhing form of the other victim.

Kountz, still livid with anger, was calm and collected while witnessing the agony he had caused. The report of the revolver attracted the occupants of the surrounding residences to the spot. Turning to Charles Johnson, Kountz handed over his smoking weapon and huskily announced that he desired to surrender himself to the police.

In the meantime the bleeding man and woman were carried into the Walsh residence and physicians summoned. Three of Walsh's wounds were fatal. A ball had pierced his back and chest. Another had passed through his right ear and neck. His right hand was perforated and the fourth had sunk deeply into his right hip. He was placed upon a couch in the parlor of the house. He was still conscious, but suffered hemorrhages which could not be assuaged.

IS THE MURDERER CAUGHT?

"Is that murderer caught?" he asked several times.

Walsh was told that Kountz had been led away by a policeman. Walsh then asked for the condition of Mrs. Kountz and relapsed into a comatose state and expired at 10:20 o'clock.

Mrs. Kountz suffered terrible agony. The first bullet had penetrated her cheek, breaking her jaw and tearing her mouth and neck in a frightful manner. After she reeled under this wound a second shot struck her in the breast and ploughed its way through her lungs. Mrs. Kountz was taken to the Homeopathic hospital at midnight and it was stated that she could not recover.

Kountz and his wife went to Walsh's house in February. Walsh told his brothers that he was lonely, and he thought if there was someone in the house it would be company for him and his children. Walsh advertised in the papers for a young couple who wanted to board. Kountz and his wife answered the advertisement and as Walsh liked their appearance he took them in.

HUSBAND AND WIFE QUARRELED.

After they were there a couple of weeks Walsh noticed that Kountz and his wife quarreled frequently. About five weeks ago Kountz beat and kicked his wife during the night. This angered Walsh. He told Kountz that he would not permit him to beat Mrs. Kountz in his house. Kountz told Walsh to mind his own business and Walsh put him out of the house. Kountz went to the home of his father in Braddock avenue.

The next day Mrs. Kountz was ill, and Walsh told her she would have to go to a hospital. Kountz came to the house and Walsh ordered him away. Mrs. Kountz was too ill to be removed at the time and Walsh called physicians to go to the house and look after her. She remained in the house about three weeks and her husband refused to do anything for her.

Mrs. Kountz then sued him for nonsupport and on April 22 the court ordered him to pay her $8 a week. This angered Kountz and he threatened to kill his wife and Walsh the very first time he met them.

Walsh became uneasy about Kountz's threat, and told Mrs. Kountz that she had better go to her relatives in St. Louis or

Hot Springs as soon as she was able. Mrs. Kountz agreed to this. She was regaining her health fast and took the Walsh children out yesterday afternoon. It was her intention to go to her sister's in St. Louis next week.

Walsh told his brother about Kountz's threat, and the alderman advised him to let Mrs. Kountz start for her home as soon as possible. He told his brother he thought that Kountz was foolish enough to shoot his wife and Walsh on sight.

Kountz's marriage was after a brief courtship. A day or two after his arrival at Hot Springs, he met his future wife, who was a Mrs. Margaret Wheeler. He was greatly taken with her, and in a week they were married. For a time they traveled about the country.

Shortly after the shooting word was sent to Alderman Walsh. He had a presentiment that his brother's condition was serious and placed some blanks of wills in his pocket. He arrived at his brother's side at 9:30 o'clock. The brothers conversed until 10:15 o'clock, five minutes before John died.

DYING MAN'S STATEMENT.

Walsh thought that he was going to die and told his brother so. Alderman Walsh tried to cheer him and reminded him he must live for his children. Dr. R. W. McClellan and Dr. Verner S. Gaggin were working with the wounded couple. Dr. McClellan entered the parlor where Walsh was lying and noticed that the contractor was becoming weak. He told Alderman Walsh that the end was near, and if his brother intended to make any statement he had better do so.

The dying man said he wanted his brother to take charge of his estate and finish up his contracts. He told him of his business affairs, and then the will was drawn up by Alderman Walsh.

"I hereby appoint my brother, William P. Walsh, as executor of my estate without bonds or inventory. And I hereby leave everything to my two children, John and James, and the estate is to be divided equally between them."

The dying man was then too weak to sign his name to the will. His brother wrote his name and drew a small cross and the dying man touched his hand to the pen, in the presence of the physicians.

Walsh did not speak of Kountz to his brother.

"Did they catch Kountz?" was all that he asked.

When he learned that Kountz had been taken to the station house he said: "That's good."

When it became apparent that Walsh must die the Rev. Father O'Donnell of St. Agnes' Roman Catholic church answered the call for a priest and administered the last rites of the church.

SORRY FOR WALSH.

Kountz was despondent at the police station last night. While he was being taken there by Lieut. Robert Emmett he had little to say.

"I hope that Walsh will not die," he said to the police officer. "I wish that for his children's sake. I guess I was wrong about Walsh, but my wife deserved all she got."

When placed in a cell at the Oakland police station Kountz was laboring under a great mental strain and walked about the cell wringing his hands. He quieted down after a while and lay down as if to sleep.

When asked to make a statement regarding the shooting Kountz at first refused to submit to an interview. In answer to questions, however, he finally stated that he had no intention of shooting Walsh or his wife until he met them face to face on the street and thought the former made a motion as if to draw a revolver.

"Arriving at Northumberland street," said Kountz, "I walked up the street and had almost reached the Walsh residence when Walsh and my wife, both dressed as if they were going out to spend the evening, came out of the house. Walsh and my wife did not see me until we were only a short distance apart. On seeing me he jumped behind my wife, at the same time making a motion toward his hip pocket. I thought he intended to shoot, and, drawing my revolver, I began to fire. I don't remember much more, and don't know how many shots I fired, as everything in my mind is blurred."

In answer to questions Kountz said he was in the habit of carrying a revolver as he paid the men at the mines and unusually carried large sums of money about with him. He said he purchased the revolver with which he did the shooting about a year ago.

In regard to his wife Kountz said he had not met her since they were in court on the desertion case. He declined to say whether he was pealous of Walsh and in answer to a question said:

"I was as good a friend of Mr. Walsh as one man can be to another who has turned him out of the house and refused to let him see his own wife."

THE FATAL MEETING.

Last evening Kountz ate dinner downtown and then went to his room in Forbes street. In a little while he started out, he says, to walk to his father's house in Peebles avenue, East End. He went out Forbes street and turned into Northumberland avenue, where it crosses Forbes street near the Murdoch entrance to Schenley park. As he walked along Northumberland street he saw Walsh and Mrs. Kountz come out of Walsh's house.

Kountz is 27 years old and is a dentist. When he came to this city he entered the coal business with his brother and father. His relatives are the largest stockholders of the concern. His office was in the Park building. After he left his wife he and his brother have been boarding at No. 3824 Forbes street. His brother is connected with the Columbia Bridge Company of this city.

John E. Walsh is well-known among Pittsburgh business men. He is survived by two brothers, Patrick, an East End hotelkeeper, and Alderman William F. Walsh of the Thirty-sixth ward. One sister, Margaret, survives, as well as his aged mother, who recently was confined in St. Francis hospital. Walsh was 35 years of age.

Ten years ago he was employed as a street car conductor on the Fifth avenue cable road. After a year's service he was promoted to the position of barn dispatcher. Subsequently he entered the general contracting business and was remarkably successful. At present he was engaged in rebuilding the First Presbyterian church in Sixth avenue and the annex to the Mercy hospital.

Five years ago he married the daughter of Matthew Hunter of Meyran avenue. He had two sons, John, aged 3 years, and James, who was born 15 months ago when his mother died. Shortly after his marriage, Walsh began the erection of a magnificent $25,000 residence in the Squirrel Hill district, but was bereaved by his wife's death before the home was ready for occupancy. Walsh was an active worker in the Municipal league several years ago, but recently had taken little part in politics.

SUDDEN CHANGE MADE BY DIRECTOR MOORE

Director Harry Moore of the department of public safety yesterday appointed John J. Dorn of the Second ward to be the superintendent of the public safety building to succeed Supt. Trimble. Trimble was appointed only a short time ago to succeed Conrad Wolf, removed, and no reason for the fresh appointment was given.

Tea on White House Lawn.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Mrs. Roosevelt gave a delightful at-home this afternoon to a specially invited company of about 100 guests. The guests were received on the south portico of the White House and tea was served on the lawn. Owing to a slight indisposition, Miss Alice Roosevelt was not present.

Potters Discuss Price List.

WHEELING, W. VA., May 9.—The session of the potters' national convention was consumed in consideration of the uniform price list, the discussion developing such a wide divergence of views that it was impossible to reach a settlement. The election of Secretary Thomas J. Duffy to succeed retiring President Hughes is conceded.

FIVE TRAINMEN KILLED IN WRECK

Two Trains Collide on Mohawk & Malone Railroad Near Utica, N. Y.

NO PASSENGERS DEAD

Number Are Said To Be Slightly Injured—Mail Clerk Likely to Die—Newsboy Is One of the Victims.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—A terrible head-on collision occurred at Nelson Lake on the Mohawk & Malone railroad this afternoon. Two passenger trains, traveling at a high speed, crashed into each other and five persons are reported dead and several injured. The dead include: Engineer Nevins; John Glywn, train newsboy; Frank Faulkes, conductor; Fireman Yarden.

The scene of the wreck is about 50 miles from Utica, on the main line between Utica and Montreal.

The disaster occurred on a curve and the locomotives and mail cars were badly wrecked. The mail compartments are reported to be in splinters and the loads of mail are buried in the debris. A representative of the railway mail service who was on board one of the trains has taken charge of the mail matter and will attempt to dig it from the wreckage.

The two trains are supposed to have met at Fulton Chain, a few miles from Nelson Lake. It is said that the engineer of one of the trains ran past his orders and caused the disaster.

James R. Jones, a mail clerk of Malone, is said to have had both legs broken. John Best, another mail clerk, whose home is at Herkimer, was reported killed, but is still alive, although said to be frightfully injured.

Several of the passengers are reported injured, but so far as ascertained none of them was killed or fatally injured.

AUTO HAULED PLOW.

Erie Man's Machine Used in Meadow to Prevent Grass Fire from Spreading.

ASHTABULA, O., May 9.—(Special.)—Today in East Ashtabula an automobile was used as the motive power to plow a field. The experiment was watched with much interest by many people. The automobile is owned by H. T. Raser of Erie, Pa., who formerly resided here and came here last evening to visit his mother and other relatives. This morning it was found that the grass beside the Nickel Plate railroad tracks nearby was burning, and that to keep the fire from spreading over the meadow some plowing would have to be done quickly.

The plow was hitched by a chain to the rear axle of the machine. Raser ran the auto and his brother George stood behind the plow. The plowing was done much more rapidly than if a team of horses had been drawing the plow. The machine is a powerful one. It weighs about 1,600 pounds and is operated by a gasoline engine. The test was highly satisfactory.

FRICK BUILDS CASTLE IN MASSACHUSETTS

BOSTON, May 9.—(Special.)—Plans are being drawn for a splendid residence at Prides crossing, which is to be occupied by Henry C. Frick, the Pittsburgh magnate. The building to be a huge castle of stone and fireproof, with all the luxurious appointments a modern architect can suggest. For this summer Mr. Frick will occupy the H. M. Sears residence.

Carpenters' Strike Ended.

WHEELING, W. VA., May 9.—(Special.)—The carpenters' strike, involving nearly all the building trades, inaugurated April 1, ended tonight. The men secured an eight-hour day without any reduction in daily wages and were compelled to make only slight concessions.

THE WEATHER.

Fair.

Pittsburgh will have fair weather for the next two days, if the Washington forecaster's prediction for this section proves true. The maximum temperature yesterday was 76 degrees. The sun rose clear at 4:47 and set clear at 7:04 yesterday. The daily report for yesterday, furnished by the local weather office, follows:

Time.	Baro.	Tem.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 a. m....	30.17	58	52	S.E.	Clear
8 p. m....	30.10	70	28	S.	Clear

Comparative temperature and precipitation for May 9:

	1902	1901		1902	1901
Maximum ..	65	75	Mean	52	66
Minimum ...	40	58	Precipitation	0	.65

Max tem 4 p. m.	76	Ex since Jan 1....	383
Min tem 5 a. m.	54	Nor. precip, 31 yrs	.11
Mean temperature	65	Precip for day....	0
Norm. tem, 31 yrs	63	Defcy for day....	.11
Ex tem for day..	2	Defcy since May 1.	.82
Defcy since May 1	36	Ex since Jan. 1.	1.45

Government Weather Report.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Forecast:

Ohio—Fair Sunday, cooler in north portion Sunday night or Monday; Monday fair; light southeast to south winds, becoming northwest.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair Sunday and Monday; variable winds, mostly light to fresh southeast to south.

Observations taken at weather bureau stations at 8 p. m.:

Columbus ..	72	Clear	Huron	58	Cloudy
Cairo	72	PtCldy	Indianapolis .	74	Cloudy
Des Moines .	66	PtCldy	Washington ..	68	Clear
Kansas City	68	Clear	Philadelphia .	70	Clear
Louisville .	76	Cloudy	Bismarck	60	Cloudy
Vicksburg ..	68	Cloudy	New Orleans .	70	Cloudy
New York ..	62	Clear	Omaha	74	Cloudy
Buffalo	70	Clear	Denver	70	Clear
St. Louis ..	74	Clear	Marquette ..	64	Cloudy
Chicago ...	60	Clear	Salt Lake ...	54	Cloudy

OCEAN INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived—May 9.

New York—Philadelphia from Southampton, Sylvania from Liverpool.

Havre—La Gascogne from New York.

Plymouth—Grosser Kurfurst from New York.

Boulogne—Ryndam from New York.

Sailed—May 9.

New York—Umbria for Liverpool, Minneapolis for London, L'Aquitaine for Havre, Kroonland for Antwerp, Neckar for Bremen, Pretoria for Hamburg, Koenig Albert for Genoa.

Liverpool—Etruria for New York.

Southampton—St. Paul for New York.

Queenstown—Cedric for New York.

Havre—La Lorraine and La Champagne for New York.

Antwerp—Finland for New York.

Rotterdam—Statendam for New York.

Bremen—Barbarossa for New York.

PIANO AT HALF PRICE.

Hoffmann's, 537 Smithfield St.

A piano bought four months ago was returned to use with instructions to sell quick, even though it must be sacrificed. The instrument is a large size handsome mahogany case, in perfect condition, has beautiful tone quality, is fully warranted for six years; original cost $375.00, but $180.00 buys it now.

Here is a rare bargain in a first-class upright—you will appreciate it more if you call and examine.

J. M. HOFFMANN CO., 537 Smithfield Street.

COUNCILMAN FLEMING WAS HURRIED AWAY

Continued from First Page.

was Detective William Shore," replied Mr. Upperman.

President Lambie promptly directed Policemen Jacob A. Rodgers and Joseph Williams, who were acting as sergeants-at-arms, to find Fleming and bring him into the meeting, adding that he understood Fleming was in the lower hallway. The policemen hesitated and President Lambie repeated the order.

The officers left the council chamber slowly and were met downstairs by Martin McTighe, brother of the police superintendent. Martin McTighe told the policemen not to go any further, but while Mr. Willock, who accompanied the officers, insisted that they do their duty, telling the policemen that Fleming was at the Duquesne hotel, McTighe again interfered and told them that they were not to leave the city hall. The policemen meekly obeyed Martin McTighe.

Mr. Willock and others went to the Duquesne hotel and found Fleming drinking with a couple of Bigelow men. Detective Shore followed Mr. Willock, and when the latter drew Fleming aside Shore said to the other Bigelow men, "Stay with him," meaning Fleming.

This they did, forcing Fleming away from Mr Willock and taking him to the door. At this moment Supt. McTighe's buggy dashed up and the First ward councilman was placed into the buggy and hurried off toward Fifth avenue.

UPPERMAN DENOUNCES M'TIGHE.

In the meantime in the council chamber Upperman was making a red-hot speech denouncing the action of the superintendent of police, accusing him of taking Councilman Fleming away from the meeting by force.

"It is disgraceful," said Upperman, "and this body ought to take action to have Superintendent McTighe and Detective Shore discharged. It is a disgrace upon the city that police officials will come into council and take out members by force in order to prevent us from accepting a gift of millions to train our boys and girls for a place in the world. Councils ought to pass resolutions demanding that Mayor Hays discharge these men immediately."

At this point Superintendent McTighe, who was sitting at the desk of one of the absent councilmen in the rear of the room, caused an uproar by rising and attempting to speak, shouting that he be given the right to defend himself.

LAMBIE SUPPRESSES M'TIGHE.

"You are not a member of this body and have no right to speak," said President Lambie. "Take your seat."

"I have a right to speak," shouted McTighe excitedly.

President Lambie pounded his gavel, and finally McTighe sat down. The roll was called again and 19 members answered, one short of a quorum.

Mr. Benz moved to adjourn and President Lambie said:

"Before I put this motion I want to say that some member ought to draw up resolutions embodying charges against Supt. McTighe for the gross outrage upon this body and city."

Upperman stated that at the regular meeting on Monday, if a quorum was present, he would introduce such resolutions, and ask for an investigation. He stated that he would have reputable witnesses to substantiate the charges.

The motion to adjourn was carried, but the excitement still prevailed. A number of hot discussions took place as the crowd was filing out of the hall, and the police averted several fistic encounters.

The 19 members who responded to the roll call last night were Messrs. Diehl, Wilson, Lambie, Voskamp, Perry, Booth, Upperman, Stewart, Zahniser, Wainwright, West, Murphy, Atkinson, Ruhlandt, Sankey, Schneider, Benz, Shenkel, Rothweiler.

After select council adjourned Superintendent McTighe said:

"George Fleming sent for me last night. I could not go to the city hall at first, and he sent for me again. When I went to the council chamber I touched Fleming on the shoulder and told him I would talk with him in the street. We went downstairs, and while I was about to speak to him 'Jim' Willock came up to Fleming and told him he should not go away. Fleming told Willock I was his friend and I would take care of him. Fleming's clerk then came along and assisted him into his carriage and they drove off. That is all I know about the affair."

Select Councilman John A. Murphy of the Twentieth ward told the story of last night's proceedings in select council at the meeting for the purpose of urging the passage of the purchase ordinance held in the Osceola school, Twentieth ward. He began to tell the story without the names of the chief actors, but the audience called "Name them, name them," and Mr. Murphy spoke as follows:

DISGRACE TO THE CITY.

"I have just left the select council meeting, where the most disgraceful thing that has ever occurred in Pittsburgh took place. It was a disgrace to the city and to common decency. We had a bare quorum, just 20 members. When we were about to call the roll Superintendent of Police John P. McTighe and Detective Shore came into the room, hustled out Councilman Fleming of the First ward and placed him in a carriage and drove off. Fleming's hat was left in the chamber. The scene was one which casts a serious reflection upon the name of Pittsburgh and its integrity. Mr. Fleming desired to be at that meeting; in fact, he told me so this afternoon. He did not say how he would vote, but he declared emphatically that he both desired and intended to be present."

When Mr. Murphy concluded there were hisses, but no one arose to speak of the matter, and immediately the meeting adjourned.

PRESIDENT CRAWFORD WAS UNDER HOT FIRE

Rousing Meeting in Twentieth Ward Instructed Him to Vote for Purchase of Tech. Site.

Charles Sumner Crawford, president of common council, and representing the Twentieth ward in that body, was under fire for nearly an hour at a meeting called for the purpose of urging upon the councilmen of the Twentieth ward the necessity of immediately purchasing the Flinn-Magee site for the technical school. The meeting was held in the Osceola school house, Cypress and Osceola streets.

Mr. Crawford asked and answered questions pertinent to the discussion. During the course of his remarks, Crawford, who has always opposed the purchase ordinance and favored condemnation, stated that if the people of the Twentieth ward desired immediate purchase, he, as their representative would be bound to consider the matter. But Mr. Crawford did not promise his constituents that he would support the purchase ordinance.

Every one of the several hundred representatives of the ward at last night's indignation meeting voted in favor of the resolution offered by Oliver McClintock favoring the immediate purchase of the technical school site ordinance. The sentiment of this meeting is taken to be an expression of the sentiment of the entire ward.

The chairman of the meeting, Lee S. Smith, opened the meeting by briefly outlining its purpose. He declared that it was called to instruct the councilmen of the Twentieth ward how they should vote on the technical school site ordinances. He spoke of councilmen and legislators representing themselves and not the people, and said that this state of affairs should not be tolerated and that officials should comply with the wishes of their constituents in all public matters.

CHANCELLOR BRASHEAR'S ARGUMENT.

Prof. John A. Brashear, chancellor of the Western university, made a strong speech favoring the purchase ordinance. He paid a great tribute to the benevolence of Andrew Carnegie and spoke of the great need there is for a school of technology in Pittsburgh. In part, Prof. Brashear's speech is as follows:

"One of the most important arguments for immediate purchase is the fact that there is immediate need for this institution. Already at least 1,000 persons have asked how soon the school will be ready for occupancy. The site is a good one, because there is plenty of ground. In time the school will expand and a large area of land is necessary. What if $350,000 is a big price? What if it is too big? Why, as soon as those buildings are erected property in the vicinity will increase at a marvelous rate, and in a year the city will get back through taxation all the money it might lose in the purchase.

"We secured the promise of councils that they would hurry along this matter. See how they are keeping it? Shall we leave the men and women, who are desiring admittance to this institution to suffer by the delay?"

MOTIVE FOR THE DELAY.

The question of the motive in the delay was taken up by Sterling Childs, a member of the bar and a resident of the ward. He declared that the man who is at the head and front of the opposition to immediate purchase is moved by other motives than he has stated. He said that although our form of government is supposed to be in the hands of the people, in this city, at least it is not.

Daniel Ashworth, the next speaker, by suggestion, but not by name, compared Director E. M. Bigelow to Imperial Caesar, "setting himself up above the wishes of the people." He claimed that the opposition to immediate purchase was being carried on by men who desired to rule or ruin.

Then Charles O'Brien arose and said that he noticed President Crawford in the room, and said he desired a statement from him as to how he stood. Mr. Crawford arose and said:

"No man was ever converted by being rammed. A man may be led, but never driven. When I attended the meeting of the chamber of commerce last week I was insulted. The secretary of the chamber of commerce offered an insult to the president of common councils. I desire fair treatment and will give it.

"My first thought in connection with this site is that the price is too great. I shall be very disappointed if the city does not reduce the price at least $100,000. I believe that under condemnation proceedings there will be no further delay. City Solicitor Rodgers has given an opinion on the subject, and he states that work can be commenced at once."

PROMISED TO OBEY.

"If I should change in my opposition to the purchase ordinance, it will be because the citizens of the Twentieth ward desire it. If the people of my constituency think $350,000 a fair price for the Flinn-Magee tract, I, as their representative in common councils, am bound to consider it."

When Mr. Crawford finished speaking he was greeted with a severe cross-examination at the hands of William M. Hall, Jr., T. J. Gillespie, H. C. Wasson, G. C. Hartman and others. Clarence M. Wolff declared that he knew a responsible Pittsburgher who would pay $850,000 for the tract at any time.

T. J. Gillespie made a speech, declaring that the Citizens party was not placed in power by the people of Pittsburgh by a vote of confidence, but that it was a vote of condemnation of those who went out that elected the party now in power. He said that their attitude on the purchase ordinance would determine whether or not they should be continued in power.

That no sensible reason has yet been advanced why there should be condemnation proceedings in securing the tech school site was the burden of an address by W. K. Jennings. He stated that "bringing politics into affairs of the Technical school kind had cursed Pittsburgh." He was confident that the property was cheap at $350,000.

COUNCILMEN ARE INSTRUCTED.

Oliver McClintock, who was chairman of the resolutions committee proposed a resolution commending Andrew Carnegie and indorsing the purchase ordinance, which was taken as an instruction to the councilmen of the ward. Galen C. Hartman and Harry F. Davis were also members of the committee. The resolution was passed without a dissenting vote, and read, in part, as follows:

Resolved, That this public meeting of citizens of the Twentieth ward tender to Mr. Carnegie our gratitude for his munificent offer and our appreciation of his long-suffering patience towards the protracted delay in selecting the school site; that we feel that his selection of our city as the location for this great school is a deserved recognition of Pittsburgh as the greatest industrial center of the world, and therefore the most appropriate place for founding what we are confident will be the greatest technological school in the world; that we realize the incalculable benefits, which must result from this school to all classes of the people of Pittsburgh not only but also of the whole United States and of other nations, for untold generations to come.

And now that the way is clear for obtaining a suitable site immediately by purchase, at a price that is, in the opinion of the best judges, less than it can be obtained for by condemnation proceedings, which latter method is threatened by reason of political animosity, we declare it to be the duty of our councilmen as our representatives, to sink all personal considerations and to vote for the immediate purchase of the said school site, thereby saving the city a probable increase of cost by said condemnation, as well as avoiding the grave dangers of further delay.

Letters of regret were received from Councilmen William H. Stevenson, Joseph C. Wasson, Thomas M. Brown. They all declared that they were heartily in favor of the purchase ordinance.

AN EXPERT PASSES ON THE VALUE OF THE SITE

Samuel W. Black Says Flinn-Magee Property Is Worth the Price Asked.

Samuel W. Black of the firm of S. W. Black & Co., one of the best authorities on real estate values in Pittsburgh, stated yesterday that the Flinn-Magee tract for the technological school site is one of the most desirable in the city and is worth nearly $500,000, although the price asked is but $350,000.

"Just the other day," said Mr. Black, "I took a trip over the ground and found that the greater part of it is excellent. The location is very desirable, because it is convenient to the Phipps conservatories and the Carnegie museum, and is also close to street car communication, as well as to the broad expanse of Schenley park.

"In front of the property is a well-paved street, and the property itself could scarcely be duplicated in Pittsburgh for convenience, worth and location for the amount of money asked."

Boy Snatched Woman's Pocketbook.

Arthur McKenzie, a 14-year-old boy, snatched a pocketbook from Mrs. W. J. Ebbs of 611 Kelly street, in the Diamond market, yesterday afternoon. Officer W. A. Reilly chased and caught him and sent him to Central station. The boy says he lives at Carson and South Twenty-first streets.

PAWNEE BILL'S WILD WEST

Banda Rossa at Calhoun park today. Afternoon and evening. Big gala day for opening. Hear Hugh Blaney and see the Fleisig duo. Big shows at Oakwood and Southern, too. Second Brigade band and Illustrated Songster Cunningham at Oakwood. Guenther and Lindsey vocal quartet at Southern. Free.

MILLIONAIRES' SONS GIVE WILD WEST SHOW

All the Exciting Incidents of Professional Exhibition With Real Cowboys Portrayed on Herbert Hostetter's Tennis Court.

A unique feature of the wild west show season was witnessed yesterday afternoon, when the young sons of Pittsburgh millionaires gave their third annual exhibition on the tennis court of Herbert Hostetter's residence for the benefit of the local fresh air fund. In miniature the youngsters reproduced all the exciting incidents in the "woolly" acts given by Buffalo Bill, Pawnee Bill and other western showmen. Howard Eaton, the North Dakota ranchman, superintended the show.

The famous "Deadwood coach" was attacked in realistic fashion. There were the fight over the card game, the Indian attack on the settler's cabin, "Custer's last stand," the "last round-up" and other phases of life on the plains which delighted a big crowd of fashionable patrons who gathered on the lawn. Over $100 was secured toward furnishing a summer outing for the waifs of Pittsburgh.

HAD A STREET PARADE.

Like any well-organized wild west show, the exhibition was preceded by a street parade. Half a score of "Indians" and as many "cowboys," a lone "United States regular" and several "bad characters" filed through the leading East End thoroughfares at noon. The "Indians" and all the characters were costumed in faithful reproductions in a boy's size of the garb of the people they impersonated. Master John Crossan Hays, a son of William H. Hays of Westminster placed, acted as "Buffalo Bill," chief of the cowboys. He showed himself to be a skillful rider and carried a Colt's army revolver as long as his arm. The "cowboys" and "Indians" rode frisky ponies which cavorted on all sides of the street. Behind them walked in meek submission four "captives," who were doomed to be "tortured" at the stake.

Behind a screen of the tennis court the showman and his "cowboys" gathered, togged out in true western style. Grease paints, feather, leather leggings and mocasins had transformed the fair-haired boys into a crowd that resembled a gathering of papooses. They were armed with repeating toy pistols and had been trained to give the war whoop in a way that sent chills up the spines of the timid spectators.

ATTACK ON A STAGE COACH.

The climax was reached when the attack was made upon the stage coach. Howard Sowash, in his Boys' brigade uniform, acted as a United States soldier and drove the tiny coach in the most dare-devil manner. His galloping pony, when pursued by bellowing Sioux chiefs, bumped the carriage over the terraces of the tennis grounds unmindful of the discomforts of the passengers. Finally the brave soldier was shot and rolled to the ground in a heap. The pursuers tomahawked him in his tracks and made captives of the disconsolate passengers. Then the cowboys appeared. The reports of the toy weapons made a fearful clatter. One by one the Indians bit the dust and finally all were overwhelmed. The coach was dragged away, the dead were gathered up and carried off on the backs of the ponies.

Custer's men toiled slowly up the hill. Around them on every point of the horizon some of Sitting Bull's copper-hued scouts appeared. Every brave wore his war paint and displayed his fighting plumes. "Custer" waved his sword and ordered the attack. The Indians came nearer. The battle was desperate. The heroic little band was shot down to a man, but they pluckily kept up the fighting after they had been brought to their knees and warded off the blows of the bloody tomahawk. Then all was silent. The Indians filled the air with their blood-curdling cries of triumph. The field was covered with a gory heap.

CORPSES BECAME RESTLESS.

There was delay in calling the burial detail. The "corpses" were getting restless and thirsty. One dead cowboy turned over and shouted toward the grandstand, "Mamma, bring me a glass of lemonade."

The settler's cabin was quiet and serene. The pioneer and his family were enjoying the pleasant afternoon when the wily Indian and his tribesmen crept stealthily around the house, shot the whites and applied the torch. There was a great conflagration and the building was burned while the treacherous savages carried off the scalps in ecstacy. This was followed by the "grand salute" and the show ended. The boys who took part were:

Master Hays, Henry Stewart, Charles Jennings, Albert Pack, William Larimer Jones, Jr., Edward Jennings, Lyman Peck, Herbert Hostetter, Frederick Hostetter, Ben and Allen Bakewell, Gormley McConnell, Wainwright Abbott, Morris Wolfe, Tolbert Speer, John Lawrence, Howard Sowash, Morley Queen, Henry Laughlin, Ledlie Laughlin, Stanhope Goddard, G. Sloan, William Twitchell and John Cook.

BRYAN SCOFFS AT CLEVELAND

Says Sage of Princeton Is Simply Seeking Salve for Wounds of 1896.

CANNOT BE NOMINATED

Simply Creating Talk to Lead Up to Final Refusal and Declaration of Friends That He Could Be Elected.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEWARK, N. J., May 9.—The News had the following from its Lincoln, Neb., correspondent:

William Jennings Bryan received the News' correspondent very cordially today at his country residence, four miles from this city. Mr. Bryan would not submit to an interview unless the questions were written and the answers recorded verbatim as he spoke them.

"Have you met Grover Cleveland in recent years, Mr. Bryan?" was the first question.

"Not since I was a member of congress," he replied.

"You were invited to the dedication exercises of the St. Louis world's fair, were you not?"

"Yes, I went to St. Louis, but I went to attend the Good Roads convention, and left there one day before the dedication ceremonies began."

"The seat assigned you for the dedication was not on the grand stand with President Roosevelt and Former President Cleveland, but on the annex to the grand stand?"

"No, it was not on the grand stand. It was on the annex. But I looked at that kind of an invitation as one to be accepted or declined without any particular importance being attached to it. I simply declined the invitation."

"Is it possible for Grover Cleveland to receive the Democratic nomination next year, Mr. Bryan?"

"There is not the remotest possibility of Mr. Cleveland becoming the nominee. Even his staunchest friends would not risk him as a candidate," replied Mr. Bryan.

"But Mr. Cleveland has apparently come out of retirement and many suppose he is seeking nomination."

"I am not in Mr. Cleveland's confidence," said Mr. Bryan, "and, therefore, cannot give an inside explanation, but as an outsider, I venture to say that his purpose is to positively refuse to be a candidate after a while, and then allow his friends to say that he would have been nominated and elected had he not refused to run. This might afford Mr. Cleveland some satisfaction as a salve for the bruises which he has nursed since 1896."

"On what issues will the Democratic party base its hopes for success next year?"

"A party platform cannot be outlined so far ahead. Conditions are constantly changing, and something is liable to arise to place an entirely new phase on the situation from what it appears today."

"What do you think of the idea in some quarters that the powerful Wall street interests are to oppose President Roosevelt as the Republican nominee?"

"There is no evidence of it outside of the news that is controlled by Wall street. The bureau of commerce and the Elkins bill, which is said to have been drafted by the president of the Pennsylvania railway, are an insignificant response for anti-trust legislation."

DIED.

WALSH—Suddenly, on Saturday, May 9, 1903, at 10:20 p. m., at his residence, corner Northumberland street and South Negley avenue, JOHN E. WALSH, aged 35 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

JOHNS—On Saturday, May 9, 1903, at 6:25 p. m., at the family residence, No. 170 Robinson street, Fourteenth ward, MARGARET GEIGER, wife of Charles A. Johns. Notice of funeral later.

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FOURTEEN MEN FAVOR BIGELOW'S ORDINANCE

Majority of Small Meeting in the Twenty-second Ward Declare for Condemnation.

Fourteen citizens of the fifth election district of the Twenty-second ward held a meeting last night and a majority of them declared for condemnation proceedings to acquire the technical school site. That it was misapprehension and prejudice that dictated the action was evident by the remarks of several men who took part in the meeting.

S. A. Shaw, one of the assessors of the ward, voted under a misapprehension, for after the meeting he said:

"Why should the city pay $350,000 for the Flinn-Magee site, when other property three squares away can be bought for much less; and it is much better property than the Flinn-Magee site."

Mr. Shaw was surprised when he was informed that the $350,000 is bond issue money that can be used to purchase land contiguous to the park, and not land three squares away.

"Billy Flinn has got enough money out of the city," shouted a Bigelow man while W. K. Jennings was speaking.

Speeches in favor of direct purchase were made by W. K. Jennings and W. B. Wolfe. In referring to E. M. Bigelow, Mr. Jennings did not mention his name, but remarked that the first person to suggest condemnation proceedings was "a man who has never cared for the good of the city or ever done anything for the good of the city." The chairman of the meeting was S. E. Pearson.

PUPILS WILL SING "RIGHT IS MIGHT"

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—Six hundred copies of the song "Right Is Might" have been distributed among public school principals to enable them to have their pupils drilled before singing it at the public school exercises this month in commemoration of the city's 250th anniversary. The words were written by John Jerome Rooney of Rooney & Spence, clearing house brokers, who has composed other verse, which has found a place in Edmund Clarence Stedman's "American Anthology." The music was written by Frank Damrosch.

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Then these high priced tailors are so far behind the times that they are still charging big money, and are not likely to keep up with the styles either. Our tailoring is all done by high class workmen under our personal supervision.

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Chickering Bros.' Upright, full size Mahogany case, in use less than one year. Original price $500, now $290.

Hallet & Davis Upright. You could scarcely tell this instrument had been used a minute. Regular $350 style. Is offered for $300.

Kranich & Bach Upright, 7 1-3 octaves, Rosewood case, fair condition, $125.

Fine new uprights usually sold elsewhere for $250 to $300. Our price this week $165—$5.00 per month.

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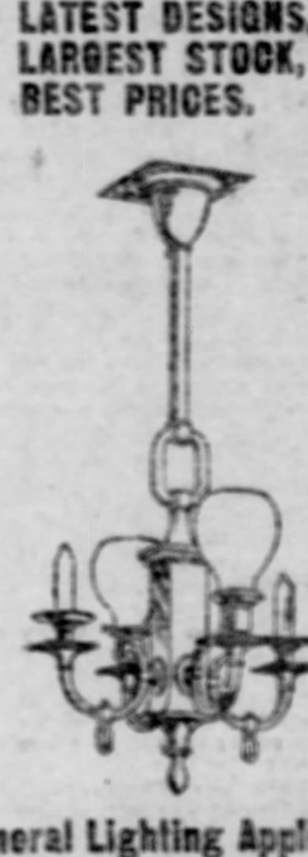

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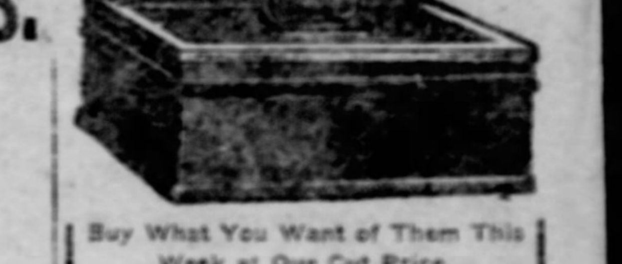

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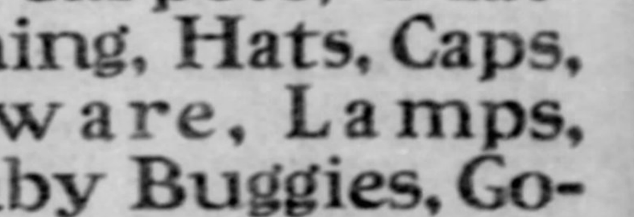


229 FIFTH AVE.

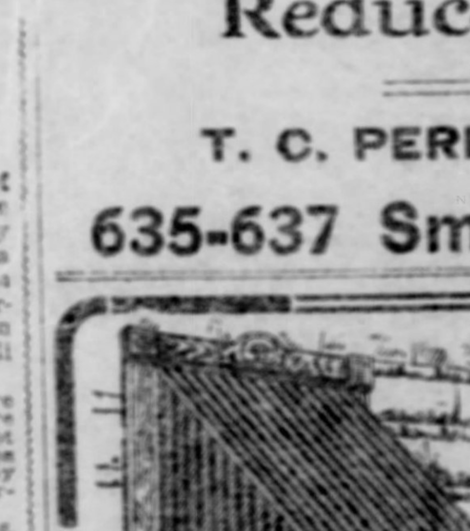
RECEIVER'S SALE!

The Edmundson-Perrine Co. stock of Furniture Curtains, Carpets, Matting, Clothing, Hats, Caps, Queensware, Lamps, Stoves, Baby Buggies, Go-Carts, Refrigerators is now being sold at greatly Reduced Prices.

T. C. PERRINE, Receiver

635-637 Smithfield Street.

(NO BRANCH HOUSES.)



Get Ahead of the Sun!

Keep the home cool and shady by getting window awnings.

A perfect service and a moderate cost are the good features of having Mamaux awnings.

MAMAUX & SON, 944 PENN AVENUE.

TROUBLES GROWING THICKER

Veterans to Form Political Organization and Fight Citizens.

POWER IN CAMPAIGN

The troubles of the municipal administration are multiplying, for besides the feeling that has been aroused on the technical school site question the old soldiers have decided to form a political association. At their instance Mayor Hays has already been prosecuted criminally for violation of the act forbidding the discharge of an old soldier from the city service. To form a political body to fight him will be the next step.

The first impetus to the movement was imparted on last Monday by a speech made by Col. A. B. Hay at a meeting of the Union Veteran Legion. The idea took like wildfire and already more than 100 members of the Legion, the Grand Army and the Spanish War Veterans have signified their desire to be members of a political body composed of old soldiers.

The proposition will be brought up tomorrow at the legion's headquarters, after the regular meeting. That organization's constitution and by-laws forbid politics being entered into the legion, but there is nothing to prevent the formation of political organizations composed of the legion's members.

LOOKS FOR A SUCCESS.

"I shall not be surprised if the political association to be formed is a success," said Col. Hay yesterday, "for there is deep resentment among old soldiers at the infractions of the law protecting them and the fact that old soldiers are placed no longer on the tickets of any of the political parties. It has not been decided whether the organization shall be an open or a secret one."

William Shore, Jr., an assistant engineer in the bureau of construction, was yesterday appointed oil inspector by Mayor W. B. Hays, to replace the incumbent, John Bradley, who was elected by the judges of the common pleas court No. 1. The mayor notified Mr. Bradley more than a week ago of his removal. Yesterday, after his appointment, Shore, accompanied by Councilman Harry A. Lamb, went to Bradley's house on the South Side and presented him with a letter from the mayor. The letter notified Bradley that Shore was appointed oil inspector and asked Bradley to turn over to Shore all books and papers belonging to the office of oil inspector. Bradley said to Shore:

"I have no books or papers belonging to the city of Pittsburgh. The papers which I have belong to me, as the county oil inspector. I suppose Mayor Hays knows the next step to take."

HOW SHORE WILL GET IN.

The first step that Mr. Shore will take will be to file his bond in the office of the county prothonotary. If the prothonotary refuses to accept the bond mandamus proceedings against him will be entered, and if the court commands him to approve the bond the new appointee will enter quo warranto proceedings against Bradley, requiring him to show by what right he exercises the duties of oil inspector.

The law under which Shore's appointment is made says that the court of common pleas No. 1 shall elect oil inspectors, except that in counties in which a city of 350,000 inhabitants is situated the mayor of that city shall make the appointment. Bradley's supporters assert that the law took cognizance only of cities then existing, while the mayor argues that the meaning is that whenever a city acquires 350,000 inhabitants the appointing power shall lie with the mayor.

MANY POLITICIANS HERE.

Many prominent politicians were in Pittsburgh yesterday. Senator Quay was here for a few hours, and then went east; former Attorney General John P. Elkin was here on private business, he said, and the Democratic state chairman, J. K. P. Hall, came to town to see Col. J. M. Guffey.

Senator Quay and Thomas S. Bigelow had a 10-minute talk, and after it was over both said that politics was not discussed. F. J. Torrance also called on the senator, and according to his version of the interview, talked about anything but politics. Mr. Torrance said, however, that he would be a candidate to succeed himself as Republican city chairman of Allegheny.

Cornelius Casey of Sharpsburg is said to be Judge John M. Kennedy's choice for jury commissioner. The selection of a successor to the late commissioner, D. J. McCarthy, lies with Judge Kennedy, for the appointment is a Democratic one, and as Judge Kennedy is a Democrat, his colleagues on the bench will probably not interfere with his selection. Judge Kennedy told James McKay, an Allegheny detective, who asked the judge to pick out B. J. H. Carnegie, that he had already another choice.

REPUBLICAN PRIMARIES SATURDAY.

The Republican primaries to select state delegates and members of the county and ward committees will be held next Saturday afternoon. The ward committees will meet the following Monday evening for organization and to elect members of the city committee. The legislative district conventions will be held as follows:

First legislative district convention in common council chamber, Allegheny, at 7:30 p. m.

Second legislative district convention, select council chamber, Allegheny, at 7:30 p. m.

Third legislative district convention, Republican headquarters, 7:30 p. m.

Fourth legislative district convention, Republican headquarters, 7:15 p. m.

Fifth legislative district convention, common council chamber, Pittsburgh, 8 p. m.

Sixth legislative district convention, common council chamber, Pittsburgh, 11 a. m., Pier Dannals, chairman.

Seventh legislative district convention, common council chamber, Allegheny, 11 a. m.

Eighth legislative district convention, Carnegie auditorium, Braddock, 3 p. m.

Will Pay a Fraternal Visit.

A party of Pittsburgh Masons, embracing members of nearly all the local Blue lodges, is arranging to go to Wheeling next Tuesday evening to pay a fraternal visit to the members of Bates lodge, No. 33, and witness their working of the their third degree, which follows the old Virginia, or John Dove, method, and differs considerably from the work as done in Pennsylvania. The Pittsburghers will go down on a special train over the Panhandle, leaving about 6 p. m., and returning about 2 o'clock the next morning.

Demand for More Water.

Residents of the Fifth ward, Homestead, have issued a call for a mass meeting to be held Wednesday evening, to protest against the poor water supply. The ward is in the hill district of Homestead. Many residents claim they have had no water for several weeks.

McKeesporter Dies of Smallpox.

Samuel T. Zeek of No. 1615 Second avenue, McKeesport, was buried yesterday from the municipal hospital at that place, having succumbed to an attack of smallpox. He was a well-known mill worker and leaves a wife and three children. His death removes all but one case of smallpox from the city, the latter being convalescent at the hospital.

TROLLEY PARKS TODAY.

Calhoun, Oakwood, Southern open. Brass band concerts and many new amusements. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Banda Rossa, Signor Frank Gregory, director; H. F. Blaney and Fleisig duo at Calhoun. Second Brigade band and Cunningham with his illustrated songs at Oakwood. Guenther's Greater Pittsburgh band and H. J. Lindsay quartet of southern warblers at Southern. All free. Shelter if it rains.

ASKS MAYOR HAYS TO KEEP HIS PROMISE

Councilman Wasson Attacks Fee System in Tax Office.

MOVE MONDAY NIGHT

Recorder Hays and the Citizens leaders will be called upon to redeem at least one of their promises of reform which they gave the people at the last election and which have not been fulfilled up to the present time. Tomorrow night Common Councilman Joseph C. Wasson of the Twentieth ward will present in common council a resolution asking Mayor Hays, the city solicitor and the head of the delinquent tax department to present to councils an ordinance making the delinquent tax collectorship a salaried office instead of a fee office.

Councilman Wasson will state his reasons for presenting the resolution and ask for its immediate consideration. It will then be up to the Citizens majority of that branch to kill the measure on the spot, to sidetrack it by referring it to a committee, or to pass it.

The promise of a change in the delinquent tax department from a fee to a salaried office was one of the most attractive inducements which the Citizens held out to the people in their last campaign. This pledge was one of the planks of the party's platform and was also one of the personal pledges given by Hays over his signature. John C. Haymaker also made the same pledge, and intended, if he had been elected, to have put the delinquent tax collector on a salary immediately upon the collector's appointment.

William B. Hays has been the chief executive of the city almost two months and no move has been made to make a change. Councilman Wasson's resolution will not deprive the administration of the chance to redeem its promise, however tardy it may be. By its provisions the mayor may have his solicitor draw up an ordinance fixing a reasonable salary for the delinquent tax collector and can get the credit for putting this reform into practice.

The resolution provides that if the mayor decides that it would be better to retain the fee system that he is to make a detailed report to councils showing the advantages of the fee system over the salary proposition, and how the city can save money by adhering to the present method.

The delinquent tax collectorship is regarded as the most remunerative office in the city, and this fact is said to have influenced the mayor in appointing to the position his closest political friend, who otherwise would probably have been appointed at the head of the public safety department. It is estimated that the compensation of the delinquent tax collector is about $35,000 or $40,000 a year. While the collector must pay his employes out of his own pocket, it is claimed that he still has a clear yearly profit of not less than $25,000 or $30,000.

AUTHORITY ON KIDNAPING.

Washington Woman Has a Theory for the Disappearance of George Walls.

Mrs. Clarissa Olds Keeler of No. 1415 A street, S. E., Washington, D. C., is an expert on the methods of kidnapers. She wrote to the Pittsburgh police bureau yesterday asking for the address of Martin Walls, East Pittsburgh. The latter's son George disappeared from York two years ago and until the past week no trace of him had been found. The father went to York a few days ago believing he had found a clue leading to the discovery that his son had been kidnaped and was still held in that vicinity.

Mrs. Keeler desires to write to the father and tell him what she knows of kidnaping cases, having, she says, investigated a number of cases which developed that many young men are kept in confinement in mines or sent away to sea. Mrs. Keeler formerly lived in Erie.

ART IN CHINA AND JAPAN.

Dr. Hunter Addressed Students of the School of Design for Women.

Art in China and Japan was fully explained to the students of the Pittsburgh School of Design for Women by the Rev. Stephen Hunter, D. D., in an interesting lecture. The architecture, sculpture and painting of these countries were illustrated by pictures and objects of art from Dr. Hunter's large collection.

Dr. Z. T. Miller delivered an extremely instructive and interesting lecture before the pupils of the school. Anatomical charts, plaster casts and the human figure were used to illustrate the location and use of the various muscles.

These lectures at the school of design are free to the public and in addition to the pupils they are drawing out many students and art lovers who are glad to avail themselves of the opportunity for instruction in this field.

Sewickley Girl Hurt in Runaway.

While the East Liberty High school and Sewickley High school baseball game was going on yesterday afternoon at Sewickley, Miss Elizabeth Cunningham, the 13-year-old daughter of William Cunningham, and several others, had a narrow escape while watching the contest. They were seated in a trap when the horse took fright and started to run off. Miss Cunningham, who was in the back seat, was thrown out and sustained a broken collar bone. The horse was caught before he had gone far and the others escaped injury.

Sermon to High School Graduates.

The baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of North Braddock High school, will be delivered next Sunday evening in Carnegie hall, Braddock, by the Rev. Dr. J. D. Moffatt, president of the Washington and Jefferson college. Several Braddock congregations will suspend services in their own churches to attend the exercises.

He Insisted on Guarding a Bank.

Louis Strassmyer of East street, Allegheny, who is thought to be demented, was arrested yesterday afternoon in an East Ohio street (Allegheny) bank. Strassmyer all day hung around the bank insisting that as he had money deposited there he had a right to guard it. His sanity will be inquired into tomorrow.

Spring Suits.

Perfect style and perfect fit are distinct features of Dickson suits—

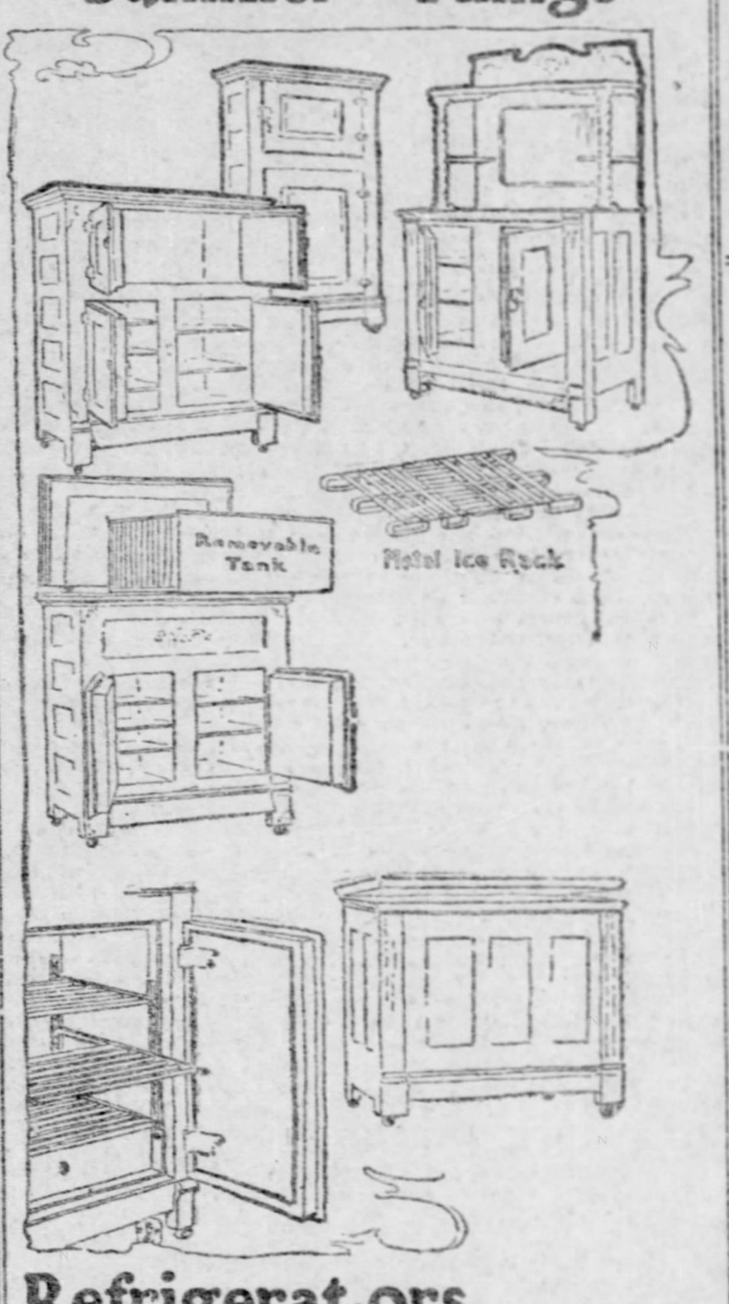
Spring and summer patterns are ready for your choosing.

Special attention to cleaning and pressing—

DICKSON, THE TAILOR, 420 Wood Street.

W. H. KEECH CO.

Indoor and Outdoor Summer Things



Refrigerators and Ice Chests

Dry Cold Air on the Move is the Secret of Perfect Refrigeration

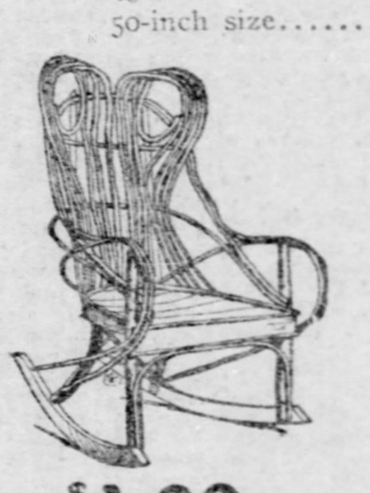
A Test With a Match

In our Refrigerators Nature's laws are met—cold air is heavy, warm air light. The ice is placed near the top, above the channels of draft. The cold air drops down over the food, forcing the light, warmer air up and over the ice, which is in turn chilled and again drops—the circulation is incessant

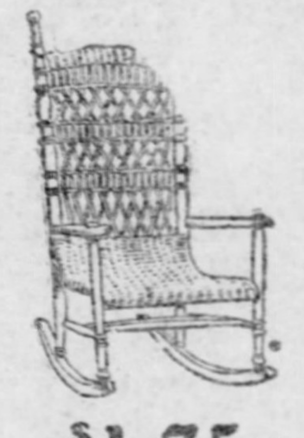
In this way the food is kept dry, firm, cold and sweet—not cold and clammy.

A match placed on the shelf of an ice-filled refrigerator should be in condition to light even after twenty-four hours have expired.

39-inch size........$ 8.50
40-inch size........$10.50
43-inch size........$14.00
50-inch size........$16.00

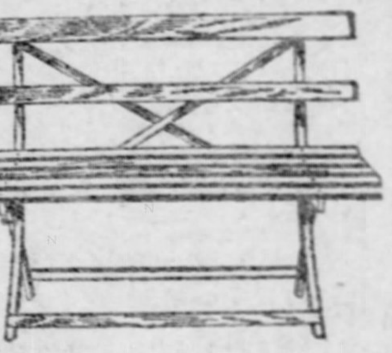


$1.00 Hickory Rocker Just like illustration. Body and frame are bent hickory withes. Seat and rocker Sweeps are sawed hickory and varnished. The best rocker sold in this city under $2.00.



$1.75 Reed Porch Rocker High back, hard maple frame varnished on the wood. Heavy woven reeds.

75c Porch Rocker Woven Reed Seat. Hard maple frame. Strong and durable.



$1.00 Lawn Bench An extra good one. Not the kind that is nailed together, but rigidly constructed with Bolts and Screws. 3½ feet long. Folding seat. Green or red frame. Slats are varnished on the wood.

A Thousand Carpet Sweepers

A Strictly High Grade Sweeper. Cases are in Golden Oak, Maple, Sycamore and Mahogany Finish. Rubber tire wheels. Full nickel bail. Finest bristle brush. Automatic broom action, which adjusts to suit any kind of a carpet. The same sweeper has been selling all over the United States at $3.50. Hurry.

Only one to each customer.

Value $3.50 — **$1.00 Each**

Try to have exact change ready.

Take it with you if you can.

The 60c Brussels Carpets

So far as we can learn, these 60c Brussels Carpets are not matched elsewhere under 75c a yard. They are all-wool face—not cotton or jute. Patterns are floral, scroll or set figures. Some are for large rooms, others for halls and stairs. The new red and green grounds, in the various shades, predominate. There are also some very desirable bargains in the 70c and 80c Brussels.

The 65c All-Wool Ingrains

These 65c Ingrains are the Best Extra Supers. The finest yarns, every thread wool and best wearing patterns. Few stores have this fine grade and if they do the price is 75c to 85c a yard. 65c at Keech's.

Rug-Carpets

KASHMIR ROOM RUGS. A hundred more of the very best grade in all of the favorite colors. Reversible, with a different color effect on each side; set patterns. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. The best rugs ever sold at the price........ $12.00

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUGS. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft. Two grades. Strictly wool face goods. Extra heavy and patterns are the best this year. Prices $18.00 and........ $16.50

AXMINSTER RUGS. Very long pile. Colors and patterns for all rooms. A big stock, but we don't expect many of them to be here long at this price. Size 9 ft. by 12 ft........ $28.50

ROYAL WILTON RUGS. The most elegant domestic weaves. They mark high tide in the weaver's, the designer's and the dyer's arts. Such richness as you've been paying $45 for. Size 9 by 12 ft. Price here this week........ $35.00

The $3.95 Straw Matting

The best Matting bargains offered. 40 yards in each roll. All new. All perfect. Good heavy straws with hemp warp. Other grades at $5 and $6.

The $8.75 Japanese Matting Is making us lots of friends. Cotton chain, fine rice straws. New patterns. Others at $10.50, $12.50 and $14 suitable for floor use or decorative purposes.

Lace Curtains

At $1.00 a pair—choice of 3 patterns of $1.50 Curtains.
At $2.00 a pair—choice of 3 patterns of $3.25 Curtains.
At $3.00 a pair—choice of 3 patterns of $4.50 Curtains.
At $9.00 a pair—choice of 2 patterns of $15 Dentelle Arabe Curtains.

$25 This Bedroom Suit We think this is the best $25 suit offered anywhere. The construction is first-class and the finish a rich golden. Swell top and top drawers on dresser. An abundance of good carvings. Only 10 of them. Value $30.

$27.50 This Bedroom Suit Wood is quartered golden oak. Light hand carvings. Swell top dresser and washstand. French bevel mirror. A high grade suit at $5 less than the regular price.

$29.50 This Bedroom Suit Only thirty of them and the last the factory can furnish, that's the reason we can sell them for less than $37.50. Massive carvings. Roll cap on footboard. French bevel mirror. Golden oak. The best suit in Pittsburgh at the price.

$2.50 Iron Bed A strong and durable bed at such a low price. Heavy posts and siderails. Curved toprails and fillers.

$3.75 Iron Bed Brass vases. Heavy curved top rails and fillers. Strong posts. Green or white enameled. Not equaled under $5.00.

$6.50 Iron Bed With brass top rails and vases. White, black or green enameled. Full size. A $7.50 Bedstead.

$13.50 For this Mantel FOLDING BED Complete with wire bed spring. Easy to open or close. Room for all bed clothes. Finished golden. Rigidly framed. The best bed obtainable at such a low price.

Keech's "Good Night" Cotton Felt Mattress On 30 Nights' Trial Free $10.00

Not picked cotton, as the low price might indicate, but made of fine, clean cotton felt, all laid by hand; good ticking; stitched and bound edges; full size; good as $12.50 buys anywhere else. Try one thirty nights—if it is not satisfactory in every way we'll get it and

Refund All Your Money

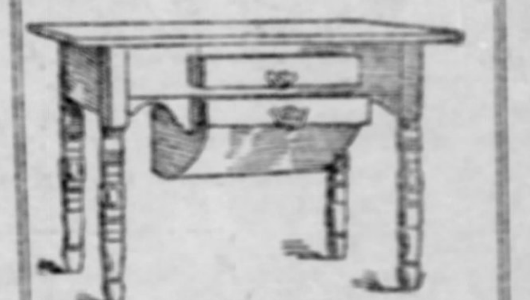
$1.50 Soft Top Mattress The same mattress all stores sell at $2.50. Full size or single. Full weight. Serviceable. Fancy stripe ticking. Bound edges.

90c This Cane Seat Chair Selected oak wood finished golden. Carved back. Brace arms, worth $1.25.

$6.75 Kitchen Cupboard Choice of panel or glass doors. Large size. Well made. Finished golden. An $8 value.

$7.50 This Carved Leg Extension Table Solid oak, finished golden. Decorative hand carvings on each leg. Regular price $11.50.

$2.75 Extension Table Rigidly made. Good slides and extra boards. Four turned legs. Finished golden.



$3.75 Kitchen Cabinet-Table A cabinet this is very much better than any offered before. Frame is solid oak, finished golden. Clear white wood top. Full wood lined flour bin, knife and spoon drawer sliding bread board. Good construction throughout.

$11.75 This Oak Sideboard Regular price $20. Just five in stock and we'll close them at $11.75. Golden oak. Rope turned posts. French bevel mirror. Serpentine top.

$9.50 This Golden Sideboard Of good design and construction. Heavy carvings. French bevel mirror. Three drawers and double cupboard in base. We know it's not sold elsewhere under $12.50.

W. H. KEECH CO. Terms Cash or Credit at Prices Advertised — **923 to 931 Penn Ave.**

Open Saturday Evenings

UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK.

Deposits of $1.00 Up Accepted.

4% Interest Paid.

Branch Banks Furnished.

Foreign and Domestic Money Orders Issued.

PITTSBURGH BANK FOR SAVINGS
4th AVE. and SMITHFIELD ST.
ESTAB. 1862. PITTSBURGH, PA.

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Whitney's Go-Carts with Whitney Patent Anti-Friction Wheel Fastener and Foot Brake and Cushion Rubber Tire Wheels.

Patent Jan. 11, 1898.

RECLINING and FOLDING GO-CARTS

J. G. LAUER'S Toy House
620 LIBERTY STREET.
In Use and For Sale Over 30 Years.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD

to let your teeth go because you fear the dental chair. You need have no fear with us as our work is all painless and guaranteed in writing. Examinations and Extractions Free.

Good set of teeth (that fit)	$3 to $5
Gold Crowns (22k)	$3 to $5
Bridge Work (per tooth)	$3 to $5
Fillings	50c up

UNION PAINLESS DENTISTS,
404 Smithfield Street. Opposite Solomon's.
Open Evenings. Sunday till 4. Lady attendant.

ZAMO TABLETS CURE INDIGESTION

AND HEADACHE. They are the best Nerve Tonic in the World. Sold by

MAY'S 506—508 MARKET ST.
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG, PA.

PRICE 25c.

DOUBLEDAY-HILL ELECTRIC CO.,

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PHILADELPHIA NEWS BUREAU—Ledger Building, Sixth and Chestnut Streets.
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ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) OFFICE—Young's Pier.

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Anyone unable to purchase a copy of the Pittsburgh Gazette on trains or at news stands will confer a favor by reporting the same to this office.

Sunday, May 10, 1903.

The proposed subway tunnel between Allegheny and Pittsburgh indicates in more senses than one that some underground work is going on in regard to new street railway lines. It is, of course, absurd to think that any such tunnel is contemplated except as part of a comprehensive scheme, which will lay claim to street use for its purposes. The public will welcome additional transit facilities, but public opinion will insist upon fair compensation, and the old grab game will find greater difficulties in the way than formerly existed.

The Cleveland boom has become sufficiently formidable to stir up Mr. Bryan to greater activity. In the last issue of his paper he sounds anew the loud tocsin to all supporters of the Kansas City platform to organize a club in every precinct to uphold the true faith of which Bryan is the prophet and his paper the organ. A page and two-thirds are taken up with a detailed account of Cleveland's treachery to the cause of free silver, setting forth that "his love for the gold standard is stronger than his love for a republic." Mr. Bryan insists that the Democratic party can have nothing in common with Cleveland or the reorganizers, and that the chief duty of the Democratic party is to defeat Cleveland and all attempts to abandon the principles of the Kansas City platform.

Senator Stone of Missouri is on Mr. Bryan's roll of available candidates for the presidential nomination. The disclosures of bribery in connection with the alum baking powder law have been regarded as being detrimental to Senator Stone, but Mr. Bryan does not think so. He explains that all Senator Stone did was to prepare a brief in favor of the anti-alum law which was mailed to every member of the legislature. Mr. Bryan says: "Mr. Stone did not visit the capital, did not speak to any legislator on the subject and did not write to any, the mailing of this brief being the only part he took in the matter." Taking in connection with Senator Stone's position as party leader, what he did amounted to a great deal, and since close political friends have been implicated by the bribery disclosures, the Stone machine is in rather a bad way. Mr. Bryan probably stands alone in the belief that the affair has not knocked out Senator Stone as a presidential candidate.

The appointment of Mr. Fosnes to succeed Mr. Machen, who has been relieved of duty as head of the free delivery service, is fresh evidence of intention to make the investigation now going on thorough and conclusive. The investigation is in charge of Assistant Postmaster General Bristow, who uncovered the Neely frauds in Cuba, and Mr. Fosnes was his assistant in that work. Mr. Machen's bureau is one of the places where the abuses which prompted the investigation have centered. His presence there has been felt as an obstruction to the investigation, and the indefinite leave of absence granted to Mr. Machen gets him out of the way. It would not be surprising if in the end the Cuban postal frauds were found to have been a pendant of a state of affairs which had grown up in the postoffice department. Rathbone's lax administration and Neely's malversation may have been prompted by the atmosphere of graft that surrounded the postal service according to the allegations which have been made and which are now under investigation.

Berlin advices state that while the Balkan situation is critical, there are hopes that it will be gotten under control. The plan of procedure is to let Bulgaria understand that under no circumstances will she be allowed to get Macedonia, and on the other hand the reforms of administration which have been suspended are to be resumed and carried out. This, doubtless, correctly describes Germany's policy, as she is opposed to the growth of the independent Balkan states and aims at upholding the Turkish power until circumstances are more propitious for Germany's own designs in that quarter of the world, but the movement of events does not consult diplomatic plans, and the pacification of Macedonia according to the program of the powers grows more and more unlikely. Every one of the previous outbreaks that curtailed Turkey's European dominion were preceded by just such conflicts and disorders as are now taking place, and attempts to settle such matters by diplomatic arrangements have invariably proven futile. The next war in the middle east will be likely to strip Turkey of its remaining European provinces, and the question which distracts European diplomacy is who will control the process and who will benefit by it. It looks as if the time was ripe for Russian seizure of Constantinople, the prospects of which are now openly discussed by the Russian press.

Our Interests in Manchuria.

What Russian occupation of Manchuria means as regards the development of that country is shown by the fact that the volume of trade has doubled in the past five years and is still rapidly growing. This trade is largely in American hands, and is susceptible of immense increase if not artificially obstructed. The trade of the United States in Manchuria is largely in cotton goods, kerosene and flour, and a recent report from our consul at Niu Chwang values the total imports during 1902 from this country at $5,000,000, or about 35 per cent of all foreign imports, and far in excess of imports from any other country. The United States is nearer to Manchuria than any other producing country, as it is opposite northern California and Oregon across the Pacific ocean. It is practically nearer than European Russia, as the ocean route is very much cheaper than the railway route across Siberia. Freight rates from Russia herself are only one-half by the circuitous sea route via the Black sea and the Suez canal what they are by rail. Eventually, the great volume of commerce between European Russia and Manchuria will probably go by railway lines reaching ports on the Persian gulf, saving the time now consumed by going around Asia minor and the Arabian peninsula, but it may be many years before Russia is able to consummate the plans she is working out in that direction by the extension of her control in Persia.

Notwithstanding the disadvantages to which Russian commerce is now subjected by lack of cheap communication, it is being energetically developed chiefly at the expense of this country. Russian oil sold by the Russo-Chinese bank is driving out the American product at interior points so effectually that the imports of American kerosene decreased from 3,172,000 gallons in 1901 to 603,180 gallons in 1902. Even at Dalny, the new port opened by Russia, Russian oil dealers have been able to prevent American firms from securing a site on which to provide accommodations for the storage of American oil. Russia is planning to capture the flour and cotton goods business also. The development of the country will naturally tend to end imports of flour, as Manchuria has great wheat producing capabilities, and with the introduction of flour mills will not only supply her own requirements, but will become a growing factor in the flour trade throughout all the markets of Asia. The cotton goods trade has, however, a great future, and Russian manufacturers are making great efforts to secure it, even going so far as to imitate American goods and brands. Our consul at Niu Chwang reports that Russian drills and sheetings are well made and entirely satisfactory to the natives, but they cannot compete with American goods in price, unless favored by bounties or exclusive trade privileges. With the active encouragement and even direct participation of government officials, Russian capitalists and syndicates are building flour mills and factories, opening mines and establishing sales agencies throughout the province, and the methods employed are such that unless counteracted they will make the trade of Manchuria a Russian monopoly.

This is the real concern of the United States in the events now taking place in this quarter of the world. The idea of forcing Russia to evacuate Manchuria is chimerical. Any diplomatic arrangement that does not recognize the permanency of Russian control is illusory. The true policy of the United States is not to antagonize Russian possession, but to demand substantial guarantees that Russian possession shall not oppress American commercial interests. Our relations with Russia have always been amicable and American friendship is so important to Russia that she would be disposed to be accommodating. By direct negotiations we shall be able to care for our interests better than by taking part in joint diplomatic notes. Secretary Hay has heretofore stated our policy as being the maintenance of "the open door," and that is all we want in Manchuria.

The Apparent Reason.

Senator Scott of West Virginia, who is now in Paris, has visited points of interest and centers of population in Egypt, Turkey, Italy, Germany and France, and all that he saw only tended to confirm his conviction that in all things that make life desirable the United States leads the world. He has seen the homes and manner of life of the working classes in Europe, and he has viewed the soldiers of European armies with a discriminating eye and an open mind. He is convinced, as a result, that four-fifths of our American workers "have higher wages and better homes, food and clothing and more of all material comforts than the average middle classes in Europe, and are immeasurably better off than the working classes of Europe," and he also declares that "the European soldier impresses the American as being a mere machine, moving automatically, incapable of intelligent, initiative action."

It has been complained by a minority (but undoubtedly an enlightened minority) of German military experts that there has come to be too much of the machine in the German army, which since Sedan has been esteemed the best army in Europe; that the men are forced to look to their officers for command with regard to the merest trifles; that their individual resourcefulness has been reduced to the minimum, and that all this has impaired their efficiency. The German army has been the model for Europe, and, doubtless, the defect of the German army organization is reproduced in all of them. Senator Scott served for three years in our own army during the civil war, and, therefore, viewed the foreign military forces inspected by him with the eye of a soldier. He is competent to judge and competent to criticise, and has detected the fault that has been noted by advanced military students abroad. It almost necessarily follows that the great fault of the military organizations of continental Europe shall pervade the industrial life of European nations. The lack of initiative, the absence of individual resourcefulness that permeates the one must pervade the other among peoples condemned to enforced military service. Enterprise is stifled by fixed habits of obedience. The worker awaits the initiative of the employer as the soldier awaits the command of his superior officer. Independent judgment is discouraged by prevalent conditions and progress lags.

The citizen abroad is what the soldier is. In the United States it is different. The freedom of our democratic institutions opens the highest place to the humblest. There is, in consequence, a ceaseless effort to make tomorrow better than today, a determination to improve each opportunity and to make each step forward a step upward; to lead rather than to follow. The resulting competition of mind with mind and man with man makes the individual more skillful at his trade or occupation, and lifts him constantly higher, and in lifting him raises the average of production and the average of earnings and possessions. It is this that makes the condition of the worker in America so vastly superior to the condition of the worker in Europe. And in this country, therefore, uncondemned to militarism, as the citizen is so is the soldier. The reason for the superiority and strength of the United States is readily apparent.

The Flippancy of Life.

Few subjects are left today untouched by the despoiling hand of the iconoclast. From the University of Michigan comes the news that a professor has undertaken to give illustrated lectures on how to make love to a woman. This sort of thing doesn't any longer startle or shock us. It is one of the signs, an especially absurd one, it is true, of the flippancy that is everywhere a dominant note of modern life. We haven't any of the old sacred recesses of life and thought and character building left. The most serious business of man's existence are dismissed with a laugh or punctured by a shaft of wit or irony. It is disheartening, sometimes, and discouraging to find the flippancy and sacrilege of modern thought invading every temple, pulling down every idol to the level of its own superficiality. The seriousness of the Puritan, the long-faced sermon preaching sectarian of a past century were extremes of the pendulum in the other direction. That spirit was as bad in its way and as clogging to the progress of human endeavor and ambition as the modern flippancy is disconcerting and destructive to the sound building of character and purpose. Dour-faced and sour-minded religion had its day and passed as a cloud passes from the sun. Then every subject was made serious. The most trivial affairs of life were given an import and meaning far beyond their worth. A soberness of mien and a seriousness of thought that amounted to absolute suppression of man's true nature were the fashion and men assumed these whether they felt them or not.

One hundred years or more have served to reverse the conditions. The dominant note of the age in every field of human thought and endeavor is flippant rather than profound, tentative rather than permanent, and echoes an experimental and artificial spirit directly opposed to the old forms of thinking and acting. Religion is made the butt of a joke in the extreme manifestation of this spirit, or, at best, by its own propagandists and exponents is held susceptible of change at a moment's notice or modification to suit the flippant demands of the age. In literature, in art and in the various fields of education the same spirit is observable. The professor at the Michigan university is a type of much that we find prevalent in educational circles, especially in the west. It is indicative of a dilettantism that doesn't hesitate to invade the most sacred precincts with its bizarre notions and silly antics.

Is this spirit of the age to be regarded as unreservedly harmful? While it may give breadth and incentive to ingenious investigation and dispel the hoary frosts of prejudice and tradition from subjects that need to be dragged into the sunlight and made to occupy the position in our modern economy to which they by right belong, there is the constant and growing danger that we shall beget an artificial and blase race of thinkers for whom there will be nothing of any worth, nothing over which the enchanting spell of mystery and idealism may be cast. It is good for every age to have its holy ground, to preserve certain phases of life, and duty, and knowledge from despoiling and flippant hands. Out of that old seriousness of the Puritan age grew some fine things—men who respected truth and purity, men who would give their lives for a principle because it was a sacred inheritance. Liberty of conscience, the ennobling faith in the power and right of certain ordained relations in life are other fruits of that somber period. The greatest danger of modern flippancy is that these old fundamental laws of human society and individual responsibility will become displaced, if not obliterated entirely. Then, too, flippancy argues ignorance of one kind or another, either mental or moral. The man who laughs at every thing or makes a joke of the most profoundly serious things is not going to be very useful in grappling with life's real problems, or of service in helping other people find a solution of them.

There is but a single step between flippancy and irreverence. When that step is taken our whole social and moral structure is in danger.

Good Roads Encouraged.

The national and international good roads convention in session in St. Louis recently did what the previous meetings of this body have in the main failed to do. It made practical suggestions as to the betterment of the public highways of the country and moved forward to a position from which it hopes to make the good roads question one of national importance. The convention declared for the first time in its history for thorough organization. The good roads movement has been in the past largely sporadic. Now the purpose is to concentrate and develop the several interests of township, county and state under a national organization that will make itself felt in the halls of congress and through all the channels of national direction and control. The convention declared itself on this point in the following emphatic language: "It is the purpose of the good roads convention to seek the establishment throughout the United States of a complete and perfect organization from the nation down to the township, which organizations shall so overlap each other as to make a complete national association."

Certainly, the importance and value of the work in which the advocates of good roads are engaged is sufficient to give dignity and value to their labors. The creation of adequate highways has come to be an important factor in the commercial supremacy of the country. Isolation is the bane of progress; easy contiguity of the rapidly developing sections of the country cannot be secured alone by iron and steel railways. These must be supplemented by a chain of highways that will furnish means of communication between the communities. The good roads convention has given the movement a new impetus which should not be allowed to relax its influence.

Those people who want to acquire wealth more rapidly than the ordinary methods will allow might move to St. Louis and open a boarding house.

Now that he has come back into the public eye the periodical fishing jaunts of the Hon. Grover Cleveland will receive considerably more attention.

The silence in that direction would seem to indicate that the Hon. Henry Watterson has retired to the shades of his mint beds to think it all over.

That Ann Arbor professor who had added love-making to his curriculum should remember that nature is a hard thing to improve upon.

The "Tech" site obstructionists should bear in mind that little legend about the bull trying to butt the locomotive off the track.

When it comes to entertaining a president of the United States California can give even the effete east a few valued pointers.

Russia's former good nature about Manchuria was evidently intended in a Pickwickian sense.

The strike of the Chicago laundrymen seems to have soiled a great many Chicago tempers.

The postoffice department investigation is moving at a regular special delivery gait.

Senator Scott of West Virginia has a happy knack of making the Eagle scream.

May has at last consented to raise the embargo on spring millinery.

The peanut trust seems to have gone into its shell.

IN THE EYE OF FAME.

It was reported recently that Andrew Lang would visit the United States this summer on his way to the tomb of Stevenson in Samoa. Mr. Lang now denies this.

President Roosevelt is to deliver an address at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va., on June 17, only 12 days after the date set for his return to Washington from his present western tour.

The Rev. H. M. Couden, chaplain of the United States house of representatives, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at the Amherst Agricultural college commencement.

The inventor of the word "jingo" in its political sense is still living in England. It was George Jacob Holyoake, who lately celebrated his 86th birthday, who first used the word in a letter protesting against the breaking up by rowdies of a meeting in support of Gladstone's eastern policy.

Some unknown admirer of Coquelin, the famous French comedian, died recently and left him $60,000. The testator proved to be a woman of advanced years, and hence could hardly have been inspired by sentimental interest in the actor. Coquelin turned the bequest over to the Home for Indigent Actors, in Paris.

Miss Irene Healy of St. Louis has the distinction of being the youngest notary public in the United States. She has just passed her 18th birthday. Gov. Dockery sent her a letter of congratulation with her appointment. Miss Healy is a stenographer in the office of a large wholesale drygoods house. Her father is a police sergeant.

An Exceptional Honor.

From the Indianapolis Journal.

For an American to be elected president of the Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, as Mr. Carnegie has been, is an exceptional honor. In his inaugural address Mr. Carnegie voiced what may be called "the American idea" when he said: "If the managing owners and officials of great corporations could only be known to their men, and, equally important, their men known to their employers, and the hearts of each exposed to the other, as well as their difficulties, we should have in that troublesome field such harmony as delights us in the domestic." This is the new gospel of industrial peace as it is now being taught by employers and labor leaders in this country, but it must have sounded strange in a country where there is a wide gulf between "master" and men.

Useful Where He Is.

From Collier's Weekly.

We do not believe that Mr. Cleveland seeks another term in the White House. He is now leading the life of a useful and honored citizen. When he speaks he is listened to, and his influence is strong for good. Neither his health nor his inclination, we imagine, favors another stretch of labor at the capital. There could be no more dignified position than the one which he now holds—the position of honored citizen. Living at Princeton, in contact with young minds which are to influence the future, emerging into the larger world now and then with a letter or a speech when he sees an opportunity for good, he occupies as fine a place as this republic offers.

WHERE OLD GLORY GOES.

Up and down in all the lands and all the seas between;
Brave and bold against the sky, and clear and fair and clean;
Winding through the wilderness, or on the beaten track;
Half the way around the world—and more than that, and back
Whither will Old Glory go? But whither has it gone?
Mark the way of honor that it has not smiled upon.

Snapping from the halyard blocks of argosy and fleet;
Fluttering to fife and drum that time the marching feet;
Beating back the driven spray, and blazing o'er the sands—
It has led a starry way—a way through all the lands.
Whither will Old Glory go? But whither has it gone?
Where the spot it has not held the glory of the dawn?

Men have gone beneath it o'er the hills and o'er the waves;
Men feel its caresses while they slumber in their graves.
Red and white and blue it glows against the bending sky,
Bringing everywhere it goes new luster to the eye.
Whither will Old Glory go? But whither has it gone?
Tell the miles it has not traced—the way it has not won!

—W. D. Nesbit, in Chicago Tribune.

Quiet Sunday Observations

ERASMUS WILSON.

To worship, or not to worship, may be a question with some, but hardly with thoughtful, serious people.

The worshipful disposition, or feeling, is characteristic of man from his lowest to his highest degree of intelligence.

If it be true of man, as has been said, that he is the only animal that laughs, it may also be said that he is the only animal that worships.

It is common to animals to respect force as manifested in the stronger ones of their own species, or those of other orders, but it is a respect born of fear. Therefore they are incapable of worshipping their masters, or even their Creator and Preserver.

There can be no true worship without love, and animals cannot love. They may develop feelings of fondness, which in turn may develop close attachments, but they cannot love; for love is of the soul and not of the mind or body. That it is not of the mind is shown by the fact that it neither comes nor goes in accordance with its dictates.

It is easy enough to go through the forms of worshipping God, but forms not being recognized they count for naught, save and except as they serve as a means of strengthening the spirit of love. The love that you may hold in your heart for God causes a feeling of love toward your fellows and toward all created things. You may attempt to express it in words, but try as you will you can only show it forth in your life—in your daily conduct, and in your respect for things sacred and true, and in your practical sympathy for those of your kind who may be in need.

No doubt but many have been so blinded by attractive and impressive forms in religious worship that they have lost sight of all else. To their darkened or unenlightened minds worship appears to consist in going through certain prescribed forms, and observing certain rites and ceremonies.

This may be adoration, but it is not worship. To adore is to respect, but to worship is to love.

However, adoration is nearly associated to worship, the difference being the motive, or the spirit which prompts it. We may adore power, or beauty, or greatness, not only without love, but with positive dislike, but we cannot worship God without it.

The heathen bow down to ugly, disgusting idols, observing most carefully certain forms, but their prayers are purely selfish, consisting mainly in asking for safety for themselves and destruction for their enemies, and for favors greater and more abundant than are shown to others.

It is given as a reason for the ugliness and repulsiveness of idols that were they made beautiful the people would adore and worship the idol rather than the spirit which it is intended to represent. And it is given as a fact that the more hideous the idols worshipped the more hideous the character and manner of the people. Whether the idols are made to conform to the tastes of the people, or whether the tastes of the people are due to their religious environments, are questions yet to be determined.

Anyway, is it not better for these unusually blind people to bow down to wood and stone than not to bow at all?

When you bow the head or bend the knee, is it merely in conformity to the rules of the church which you attend, or is it an expression of love you feel toward God, and which you are ready to prove by expressions of love and sympathy toward your fellows?

In other words, when you make a show of worshipping God, are you really doing so, or are you merely going through the forms for manner's sake?

This, of course, is a matter for each and every one to determine for himself. And, of course, we all understand that we cannot fool God, no matter how cleverly we may imitate true worship, for the manner and form is not recognized—only the spirit is felt.

Perhaps no more acceptable and effectual worship has ever been known than that of the devout Quaker. He may utter not a word, but allows his heart to prompt his spirit to express itself. Silently he contemplates the goodness and the mercies of God, and his spirit expresses his thanks. His is no lip service, and his worship is from the heart out.

It is not everyone who formally knocks that shall enter into the pure world.

"When once the master of the house is risen up, and hath shut the door, and ye begin to stand without, and to knock at the door, saying, 'Lord, Lord, open unto me;' and He shall answer and say unto you, 'I know you not whence you are.' Then ye shall begin to say: 'We have eaten and drunk in Thy presence, and Thou hast taught in our streets.' But He shall say: 'I tell you, I know you not whence you are; depart from me ye workers of iniquity.'"

There is not much comfort for the formalist or pretender in this, nor should he expect to find recognition when he has not deserved it.

The religion of Christ is not a form, nor is the worship of God mere adoration.

The religion taught by Jesus, confirmed by the Christ and made the condition of salvation is a life that is lived—practically, earnestly, lovingly lived, and not merely a belief professed, nor a form of doctrine confessed and acted before the people.

If we could but realize that our words are never heard in heaven, nor our acts of worship seen—only the breathing of our spirits felt—we might come much nearer to God, and have more realistic views of heaven. And we might conform our prayers to the model given by the Master. And instead of striving to be seen and heard of men, we would go about doing that which our hearts find for us to do.

There are the sick to be cared for, the despondent to be comforted, the hungry to be fed, the naked to be clothed, and all who are in need to be provided for.

"And the king shall answer and say unto thee, 'Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, My brethren, ye have done it unto Me.'"

Thus we may see that the matter of our own salvation is largely with ourselves. Jesus has pointed the way, and it is for us to follow. The notion that we will be driven into the way, or even dragged into it, is erroneous, and it may have been the cause of some waiting and waiting until too late.

The sooner we come to realize the fact that we must first desire salvation, and then deserve it, and show that we deserve it by our lives, the better it will be for us.

Your own good common sense teaches you that only an unjust God could promise certain rewards to those who live in a certain way, and then give the same rewards to those who persistently ignored the prescribed conditions.

No doubt your ideal Christian is one who does by his neighbor as he hopes to be done by, and earnestly endeavors to live in all good conscience towards God.

Do you come up to your own ideal? If not, how can you expect God to be satisfied with that which is not satisfactory to yourself?

Have you studied the Christian system as laid down in the four gospels? If not, you should begin at once. It will take no more of your time than learning a new game of cards. Nor is it necessary to read the epistles of the apostles. You will find it all in the teachings of the Master, and laid down in such plain terms that even those of limited understanding need not make a fatal mistake.

WORLD OF POLITICS.

Review of Events During the Week for Convenience of Those Who Have Been Busy.

A. R. CRUM.

Old world entanglements continue to attract much attention and threaten the peace that prevails. The disturbances in European Turkey have continued, though the sultan has been pouring troops into the territory and the other powers have been exerting pressure to avert general war. Russia and Austria prevailed upon King George of Greece to not attempt the seizure of Albania, which has been one of his standing ambitions. The Albanians are recalcitrant because the sultan promulgated the reforms demanded by Russia and Austria through Macedonia, on the ground that the said reforms were inimical to the Mohammedan faith. Greece might be able to take over the province under the circumstances, but, as a Christian country, would not likely be able to hold it after the fighting was over. The interest of Russia and Austria, however, is not in the ability of Greece to control a Moslem province, but in the fact that such a seizure would almost certainly precipitate a general war.

Salonica, the scene of the previous week's dynamite demonstration, continued turbulent during last week, despite the presence of a strong force of Turkish soldiers. Many arrests were made and 29 conspirators were summarily executed by shooting. On Tuesday an attempt was made to explode the arsenal at Monastir, which was defeated by quick action on the part of the troops. This plot was evidently intended to excite reprisal, but the Turkish soldiery promptly cordoned the Mohammedan quarter and put guards about the consulates, thus preventing any outrages by the Turks. The same day a frightful massacre of 9,000 Christians was reported to have occurred in Novi-Bazar, the province which occupies most of the territory known long ago as Dalmatia. The report was denied from Turkish sources and was probably not true. Novi-Bazar lies next the Adriatic sea, adjoining Montenegro at the north.

The center of disturbance is in the province of Villayet, of Salonica, a part of ancient Macedonia, lying north of historic Thessaly. The mischiefmakers are largely Bulgarians, who are spoiling for a fight and seem to think the chances better to stir up trouble by committing depredations against the Turks in Macedonia and exciting reprisals than by anything they might do in their own country.

On Thursday France dispatched three war vessels to Salonica, and when they arrive the navies of nearly all the European powers will be represented in Salonica gulf. All appear to be using their efforts to preserve the peace or to assist Turkey in quieting the uprising.

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King Edward left France for home on Monday and was cheered by the Paris crowds. On Sunday Emperor William visited Pope Leo XIII. at the vatican, and on Monday he reviewed the Italian troops with King Victor. Naturally the succession of royal visits has excited much gossip. On Wednesday, the date set for issue of the loan to promote the Bagdad railroad, announcement was made that monetary conditions prevented the English, American and other syndicates depended upon from floating the bonds. The conclusion is drawn that at the last moment the English government declined to guarantee a mail subsidy, which it had been expected would entice foreign capital into the enterprise. Color is lent to this theory by the fact that it was almost coincidentally that Lord Lounsbury announced the English "Monroe doctrine" concerning the Persian gulf, declaring that England would allow no other power to disturb its sphere of influence by establishing a naval station there. It is but a step from the throwdown of the Emperor William's pet project, the Bagdad railroad, to the conclusion that King Edward's tour was in the interest of a new alignment of the powers, particularly the cultivation of friendly relations with France. There is, at least, enough probability in this view to give the Germans something to think about.

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Thursday and Friday brought a recrudescence of the alarm over Russia in Manchuria. Advices from Peking were that the Russians had reoccupied Niu Chwang and were making military preparations at various points in Manchuria. The Chinese authorities affected to be greatly distressed by the reported movements, and Japan began at once to renew its excitement. Japanese arsenals had been working overtime and orders went out to put more pressure upon them. It was talked in Washington that Secretary Hay contemplated joining England and Japan in a protest, but decided to submit the whole matter to President Roosevelt first.

Russia, on the other hand, maintains its attitude of innocence. It does not desire to retain Manchuria, it gives out, but it must enforce its demands upon China before it evacuates the territory. China took advantage of the first hullabaloo by the powers to refuse all of the Russian demands, as Russia was in the act of evacuation, and Russia is simply holding its ground until the demands are acceded to. The United States has an interest in the trade of Manchuria, but the probabilities are it will get more benefits if Russia has its way than if the Chinese succeed in their contention for immediate evacuation without terms.

On Wednesday Colonial Secretary Chamberlain explained the details of the South African loan of £35,000,000.

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An incident of interest nearer home was the signing on Thursday evening of the last protocol in the Venezuelan affair, submitting the question of preferential claims of the allies to The Hague tribunal. The protocol was signed by Mr. Herbert Bowen for Venezuela and by the ambassadors at Washington of Great Britain, Germany and Italy. The effect is to pass up to The Hague court the entire Venezuela embroglio, with the probability that it will assess heavy damages upon Venezuela to be paid alike to all creditor nations.

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In the United States the boom for Grover Cleveland for a third term, started in connection with his appearance at St. Louis for the dedication of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, has attracted the widest attention. The "unwritten law" against a third term and the clamor of the Bryanites combined have not sufficed to frighten the Cleveland advocates, who have grown more insistent with the passing days. It is hardly probable the movement can carry Mr. Cleveland to the White House again, and it is quite probable he does not want it to do so, but it looks very much as though it would drive Mr. Bryan from his position as dictator extraordinary to the party he has twice led to defeat. Even Senator Hanna expressed himself on Monday as being impressed by the force of the movement in Cleveland's favor.

In pursuance of the investigation into irregularities in the postoffice department, Postmaster General Payne, on Wednesday, issued an order for the investigation of all the large postoffices in the country.

On Thursday the rural free delivery route going out from Gallatin, Tenn., was suspended, pending an investigation of reported interference with the carrier. The carrier is a colored man. He was one of three who passed the civil service examination. The job was given the one who stood highest, but he resigned in a few days. The second man was employed. On Wednesday he reported having been held up by a band of masked men, who objected to his color and notified him he would be killed if he continued to carry the mail. No white applicants passed at the examination. It is probable the route will be discontinued.

The city election in Baltimore on Tuesday attracted much attention. McLane, Democrat, received 500 plurality on the face of the returns, but notice of contest in favor of Wachter, Republican, has been filed. The Democrats elected the president and are in control of the first branch of councils, while the Republicans elected the president and a majority of the second branch.

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Locally the technical school site has practically been dragged into politics and has been the topic of principal interest.

In the state interest was aroused by the request of Treasurer Harris on Monday for an opinion from the attorney general concerning the payment of increased salaries to judges and others under the new law. Auditor General Hardenbergh next day announced the treasurer would have no option but to pay if his own department issued warrants. On Wednesday Gov. Pennypacker expressed a personal opinion sustaining the treasurer and citing the constitutional prohibition affecting judges.

IT IS TO SMILE.

"I doesn' object to a man's self esteem," said Uncle Eben, "if he'll honestly try to live up to it, instid o' jes' makin' a bluff."—Washington Star.

Bill—Do you think betting is wrong?
Jill—Well, the way I bet generally is.—Yonkers Statesman.

"What does your wife say when you come home late?"
"Say, do you expect me to reel off a three-volume serial at a moment's notice?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"Never mind, old man. She isn't the only girl in the world."
"I know. But some of the others have refused me, too."—New York Journal.

"He has courage, you say?" "Well, rather. Why, we tested it last night." "How?" "We dared him to dine at a swell restaurant and come out without tipping the waiter, and he did it."—Chicago Post.

"Do you think Shamrock III. will stand any chance whatever?"
"Not the ghost of one. I want you to understand that I'm a patriot from the word go."—Chicago Record-Herald.

A literary wrestling match was the feature of Saturday last. Bill Jinks threw Nat Gilkins five times and was forthwith declared the greatest poet in Billville.—Atlanta Constitution.

Sanctum By-Product.

By THE COLONEL.

It will be all in vain for Cleveland to flirt with Wall street while Teddy talks horse to the cowboys.

Great is Kentucky, producer of fine whisky, fast horses, pretty women—and bad feuds.

While there is hope, there is life.

The laundry strike is so interfering with social life in Chicago that "regrets" are marked N. L.—No linen.

Useless people are like weeds—raked up at the last and burned.

The shirt waist days have come at last, the brightest of the year; when maidens dote on soda fizz and men go daft on beer.

Because Charles Dickens wrote it "widow lady" and Robert Louis Stevenson said "from whence," and Shakespeare tore syntax into shreds, is no excuse for lapses by the amateur. They could afford to do it.

The boss of Allegheny threatens to bore a hole into Pittsburgh.

An al fresco production of "As You Like It" is to be given by amateurs in the East End. In case of stage fright the actors can take to the woods.

And now it is a star trust. Prof. Pickering, dean of the faculty of astronomy at Harvard university, is going to combine all the astronomical observatories in the world into one company with a capital of $1,000,000. He says there would be a big saving of time and money among astronomers by this plan. Each observatory would be allotted a certain portion of the heavens to watch, and by this process of confining observations much more valuable data would be obtained than by the present method of unorganized inspection. Can Morgan be behind this?

An East End minister has resigned because an organ is coming into the church. He'll have to stand more than a pipe organ if he ever gets to heaven.

Installment sofas are one of the causes of race suicide.

Can a man lose his heart without first losing his head?

The Tennessee Ku Klux who objected to a colored mail carrier probably never received a letter in their lives.

Labor and capital are two great powers, and Mr. Carnegie wants to bring them into partnership. That's just what the laboring man has wanted all along. A radical stumper once said: "Give labor a fairer share of its own product, or labor will one day take it all." But labor is fair-minded and intelligent nowadays, and ready to concede the capitalists' right to live.

A ducking stool is needed in Harmarville. A community of housebreakers has less to answer for than a den of gossips.

Heaven bless the widows. Love is none the less sweet because it has been in cold storage awhile.

In the midst of life we are in the "if" age.

Modern version: The greatest good to the greatest number, and the greatest number is Number One.

The boroughs of Bellevue and Avalon want to tie up with bonds of steel. Come into the Greater Pittsburgh, youngsters, and you'll learn all about steel.

The housewife who is unable to give a quarter to the cause will contribute a [illegible], which cost $2 at the store.

A new drama by H. J. W. Dam, called "Skipper & Co.," is running at the Garrick theater, New York. A Pittsburgh promoter, a Pittsburgh steel king and Ohio Pyle Falls are the play's interesting features.

A cynical writer who has been unable to listen to her, says that no one can talk with "Sweet Seventeen" because she wants to do all the conversationalizing herself. He of course is but further traduces this romantic ideal by saying that she is "immature and she is raw, and unripeness is not to everyone's taste. She is, in effect, as much a hobble-de-hoy as a young man of 19, only she goes by another style and becomes Miss Hoyden. Who recalls that terrible satire of Congreve's? Longfellow wrote of the maiden who stood with reluctant feet upon the brink of womanhood; and a very pretty romantic idea it is. But it is, I fear, worth the consideration only of boys and old men. Sweet Seventeen does not stand with reluctant feet anywhere, although she pretends to do so; but, then, she is always pretending. She faces both ways, like the temple of Janus, towards her past and her future, and does not know by which to be guided. She has neither ballast nor balance, and, being such, is at once the most dangerous and tiresome creature in the world."

An Allegheny dog actor went mad and had to be shot. Probably the purp saw amateurs do "The Irish Arab."

There is so much besides money—if you have money.

If only some of the rich young women of England would come over to America and enter the United State.

Herr Pohl, president of the German Society for the Protection of Cats, has just published the results of his investigation in regard to the age which it is possible for these animals to attain. Cats, he says, are like human beings in one respect. The more peaceful and better regulated their life is, the longer they are likely to live. As a proof he points out that a favorite cat in the royal castle of Nymphenburg has lived to be 42 years old.

A Belgian prince did Pittsburgh the past week, without escort, and never missed a train, a date or a meal.

The money circulation per capita in this country is $29.58. Who do you s'pose has got your share?

Menelik, emperor of Abyssinia, is evidently a convert to the cult of no-supping-between-drinks. He has placed two of his generals under arrest for drinking gin. Gin, says a commentator, is a sort of tipple, which, unqualified with soda-water, is apt to make a man see pink rabbits in the trees and green elephants in running brooks, as it were.

A Newark (N. J.) clergyman, whose salary was $1,200 a year, has accepted a "call" as departmental manager of a factory, at an annual stipend of $3,500.

South Sharon councilmen are charged with selling votes at $25 each. But, then, South Sharon is new.

Prof. Cattell of Columbia university has taken the four principal encyclopedias in the world, English, American, French and German, and made out a list of the 1,000 famous men and women who are given the most space. As a result of his long labors, he has found that Napoleon heads the list, Shakespeare comes second, Mahomet third, and Voltaire fourth. George Washington, the first American in the list, is No. 19.

Central America has an active volcano that erupts pure sulphur. The gate must be near there.

This is the way an English paper talks about us: "A Pittsburgh (U. S. A.) millionaire, with a desire for something in the way of a novelty, has presented to his 6-year-old daughter a most elaborate skipping-rope. The handles are gold, studded with odd jewels, while the cord, the finest procurable, cost more than $1 per inch. When the child grows a little older she will be fully able to appreciate her papa's gift. At present she treats it as if it were an ordinary 10-cent rope."

An Arizona promoter has sued Pittsburghers for $250,000 damages. Is he still figuring percentages?

The brickmakers are on a strike, but the gold-brick workers are still in business.

Tempus fugit were here.

RARE ETCHINGS TO COME HERE

Piranesi Collection Submitted to Carnegie Institute for Purchase.

WORKS SELDOM SEEN

Art Treasures Include 2,000 Pictures of Roman Antiquities, Filling 28 Volumes—Valued at $1,500—History of Eternal City

The art collection of the Carnegie institute is likely to be supplemented by the purchase of an unabridged set of Giovanni Battista Piranesi's etchings of Roman antiquities. The pictures, bound in 28 large volumes, are now at the institute, where they are being examined by Director John W. Beatty of the department of fine arts. The works of Piranesi are very rare in this country and the folios submitted to Director Beatty are valued at $1,500.

The treasure consists of 1,331 plates printed on extra heavy paper and embraces over 2,000 architectural subjects. Some of the etchings are over eight feet in length and are considered masterpieces of the engraver's art. The collection has been likened to a pictorial history of Rome. Every landmark of the Eternal City is faithfully reproduced, as well as the ruins of Pompeii and of other places in the empire of the Caesars.

The etchings are particularly valuable in the study of architecture, and it is for furthering this department of science that it is contemplated to add the pictures to the institute's collection. The volumes are from impressions made about 65 years ago in Paris from plates collected and preserved by Francesco Piranesi, son and coadjutor of the famous etcher.

Piranesi was born in Italy early in the eighteenth century. While an art student in Rome he was attracted by the excavations which had been made among the ruins of the ancient city and set to work with enthusiasm to reproduce the majesty of the crumbling fabric with his needle. His invention, catching the design of the original architect, supplied the parts that were wanting. His skill introduced groups of vases, altars, tombs and domestic utensils as well as the imposing temples which had adorned Rome 2,000 years ago. The artist died in 1778.

The etchings have frequently been copied, but those made from the original impressions have never been seen in this country outside of New York. They were taken to the institute by Max Williams, a New York collector, who has been conducting an exhibition in rooms of the Conklin-Stevens Company, in Smithfield street.

PAY OR GO TO JAIL.

Delinquent Tax Collector of McKees Rocks Starts a Vigorous Crusade.

Delinquent Tax Collector J. T. Morgan of McKees Rocks inaugurated a vigorous crusade against all delinquent taxpayers yesterday. As a starter, just to let the citizens know he was in existence, he issued 75 warrants against as many "dodgers" and put them in the hand of Constable J. N. Kernan to serve.

"It is either pay or go to jail," stated the collector. "Some of these fellows haven't paid a cent of taxes since they came here, and I intend waking them up a bit."

The delinquents number over 1,000, their arrears representing about $30,000, of which the collector is sanguine of collecting at least $25,000.

WOMAN IS MISSING.

Relatives Fear She Has Met Death, and McKeesport Police Are Investigating.

Mrs. Francis Danash of McKeesport has disappeared, and her relatives believe that she has met with foul play or ended her own life as the result of domestic trouble.

For some time the woman had been living with her daughter at No. 708 Jerome street, but formerly lived in Peach street with her husband. The latter, it is alleged, beat her so badly that she was compelled to go to the McKeesport hospital, while the husband was fined $50 and costs by Mayor Falkenstein. She refused to return to her husband's home. She left her daughter's home on Thursday and has not been seen since.

ELOPERS BROKE DOWN THE GARDEN FENCE

COLUMBUS, May 9.—(Special.)—John Collins, a respected citizen, reported to the police today that his daughter Sarah had eloped with Benjamin Rodgers, 23 years of age. The anxious father said Rodgers and his daughter were seen together at a beer garden in company with the girl's older sister, last evening. They returned to Mr. Collins' home and the young man bade his sweetheart goodnight. This morning the young woman was nowhere to be found and boards missing from the garden fence told the story of the route taken by the supposed elopers. It is thought they have gone to Kentucky.

OHIO UNIVERSITY MAN GOES TO CORNELL

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—(Special.)—Prof. Thomas F. Hunt, dean of the college of agriculture at Ohio State university, has accepted the professorship of agronomy at Cornell. His active connection with the local institution will end July 1. Prof. Hunt has been in charge of the agricultural department of Ohio State university since 1892. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1884 and the two following years acted as assistant to the state entymologist of Illinois. In 1891 and 1892 he held the professorship in agriculture at Pennsylvania State college.

ENFORCED MANNERS AT FREE LUNCH COUNTER

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—(Special.)—Michael Casey, saloonist, is a stickler for the proprieties. His demand that Perry Humphrey use a fork instead of his fingers in disposing of the free lunch resulted today in a row which ended in Humphrey's arrest. Humphrey bought a glass of beer and began using his fingers on certain pigs feet on the free lunch counter. The proprietor told him he must eat properly or leave. Humphrey, instead of leaving, drew a revolver. He was fined $3.

COLUMBUS MAYOR ENFORCING REFORMS

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—(Special.)—Mayor Jeffrey, who has been in office less than a week, has done more toward the thorough cleaning of the municipal household than was done in 10 years by his predecessors. Already the saloons are closed promptly at midnight, in accordance with a city ordinance which has been a dead letter for years. Everyone of the 75 gambling houses which flourished under Mayor Hinkle closed today and the gamblers have positive orders to leave town before May 15.

FRIENDS OF DEAD MAN BOYCOTT POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Campbell Starts an Investigation, and May File Report With Washington Officials. Receipts Badly Affected.

Postmaster William V. Campbell of McKeesport has made the discovery that hundreds of dollars' worth of business that should be handled by the home postoffice is going to the credit of other offices, principally Pittsburgh and Braddock. The discovery is the result of an investigation that has been undertaken by Postmaster Campbell to determine the exact amount of injury the local office is suffering, and those who are responsible for it. He intimates that should he confirm statements that have come to his ears as to why McKeesport business men purchase their supplies in other places and throw the work of handling the mail upon the local force, he will refer the matter to the postal authorities for adjustment.

One of the causes that has resulted in much business leaving the McKeesport office, it is openly charged by friends of the young postmaster, is due to his appointment over former Postmaster William E. Harrison, whose death occurred shortly after Campbell succeeded him. It is said that some of Harrison's friends who are extensively engaged in business in McKeesport have not purchased a stamp at the local office since his death, and the receipts of the office have begun to show the slump.

Postmaster Campbell yesterday refused to state to what extent his investigation had gone, but intimated that he would make an announcement as soon as he had completed it.

"The standing of a postoffice with the postal authorities in Washington is wholly determined by the receipts of the office, and not by the amount of business handled. For that reason I was very much concerned when I discovered that a great deal of money that should come to this office was going to other places, while we were doing the work. I am naturally anxious to make a good record in the office, and I feel that I can only do it through the co-operation of our business men, who should have pride enough in their home affairs to try to hold up the record of the postoffice instead of doing it an injury. Much of this may be attributable to carelessness or thoughtlessness, but I have heard that there are other reasons why we don't get the business."

Postmaster William V. Campbell.

PERSONALS

Chief of Police William Bennett of Braddock, will be the only Allegheny county representative at the annual convention of the Chiefs of Police of America, which convenes in New Orleans tomorrow. Chief Bennett, accompanied by his wife, left for New Orleans yesterday morning. Roger O'Mara, Superintendent Thomas McQuaide and several police officers in the county are members of the association, but were unable to attend the convention.

Word was received in McKeesport yesterday morning that Former City Engineer Frank Hallam, who went to Washington, Pa., to atend the funeral of his cousin, Lewis Hallam, a wealthy resident of that place, who committed suicide by shooting himself last Sunday night, had been stricken with paralysis and was in a serious condition at the home of his brother, Hugh B. Hallam. Mr. Hallam was stricken early Friday morning shortly after arising and for a time his life was despaired of. Mrs. Hallam, who accompanied her husband to Washington, is at his bedside.

John Luckhardt, a well-known sheet metal worker and for 30 years foreman at the plant of Rosner & Dinger at Second avenue and Ferry street, was yesterday afternoon presented with a handsome silver tea service by workmen at the plant. Mr. Luckhardt resigned to engage in the sporting goods business with his son, J. Will Luckhardt, in Virgin alley.

"America each year produces a smaller proportion of the wool that goes into her increasing woolen production," said Frank G. Taylor, a representative of the American Woolen Company, who was a passenger on the Pennsylvania limited last evening en route to Chicago. "The past year not over 50 per cent of the wool used in American factories was grown in this country. The rest came mainly from Australia and Argentina. It is not a sign of decay that the wool-growing industry here is relatively decreasing. It is an indication of the growth in value of American land, for the use of land to grow sheep is an unprofitable undertaking except where land is very cheap indeed. Cattle growing is forcing out the sheep in all parts of the west. Cattle and sheep cannot be grown in the same section. More and more the west is becoming an agriculaural country."

P. C. Wismer, secretary of the Wismer Car Wheel Company of London, England, was a passenger on the Baltimore & Ohio last evening from New York en route to Chicago. After a week or two in the west Mr. Wismer will return to Pittsburgh to make a personal study of the manufacture of car wheels in Pittsburgh. The forged car wheel devised by Charles T. Schoen especially interests him and he expects to investigate the manufacture of this wheel with much care. He says the idea of supplanting the cast steel wheel has attracted general attention in England.

Capt. W. B. Stewart of the Eighth regiment, United States army, is registered at the Duquesne.

A distinguished man from England who is at present visiting in Pittsburgh is Rabbi Francis Lytton Cohen of London, who, with Mrs. Cohen, is being entertained by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Horst of No. 1530 Denniston avenue, East End. Rabbi Cohen was a classmate of Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of the Eighth street temple. Mr. and Mrs. Horst will be "at home" on Sundays during the visit of Rabbi and Mrs. Cohen.

The coming week promises to be a busy one for Rabbi J. Leonard Levy of the Eighth street temple. Tomorrow evening he will deliver the commencement address during the graduation exercises of the high school at Chicora; Tuesday evening he will speak in the opera house at Uniontown in aid of the synagogue about to be built there, and Thursday evening he will dedicate the new synagogue in Oil City.

A. V. D. Watterson has returned home from Summerville, S. C., where he was advised by his physicians to go after three surgical operations. He has fully recovered his health.

Neighbors Visiting Pittsburgh.

Among the guests at local hotels last evening from nearby towns were the following:

Henry—George Altman, Latrobe; D. J. Crawford, East Liverpool, O.; Tom H. Juill, Punxsutawney.

Lincoln—L. B. Taylor and wife, Youngstown, O.; Samuel S. Wilson, Xenia, O.

Duquesne—F. W. Edmondson, Fairmont, W. Va.

Monongahela—J. H. Whittinger and J. C. Crispen, Wheeling, W. Va.; Philip Colloway, Dawson; C. L. Perkins, Erie.

Seventh Avenue—B. F. Wilhelm, Clearfield; Charles Strong, Ansonville; E. E. Kuhn, Waynesburg; S. E. Phillips, Steubenville, O.; Daniel Brown, Derry.

Anderson—F. Wilson, Washington, Pa.; C. R. Meeker, Parkersburg, W. Va.; H. B. Perkins, Steubenville, O.

Griswold—George F. Brown, Titusville; J. C. Neff, Masontown; John H. Sarver and Bert Dougherty, Monongahela.

Victoria—G. W. Stover, Erie; J. Mulvehill, Fairmont, W. Va.; Frank P. Corbin, Morgantown, W. Va.

Miners to Return to Work.

SHAMOKIN, PA., May 9.—The 300 striking men and boys employed at the Royal Oak colliery of the Llewellyn Coal Company, at a mass meeting held today, decided to return on Monday and submit their demand for an increase in wages to the conciliation committee. The mine has been idle since Tuesday.

ANTI-WALLACE FACTION ORGANIZED COMMITTEE

Decisive Action in Lawrence County's Approaching Judgeship Fight.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW CASTLE, PA., May 9.—The anti-Wallace wing of the Republican party here won a victory over the Wallace forces this afternoon by organizing the new Republican county committee. The fight was precipitated when the Wallaceites nominated Prof. L. H. Turner of Ellwood for temporary chairman. This brought forth a protest, and Turner was defeated. J. G. Martin of New Wilmington was nominated by the anti-Wallace men for permanent chairman and Henry P. Shaner of this city was named by the Wallaceites. Martin won. George Weingartner was made permanent secretary over Charles A. Mayne, a Wallace man. H. G. McCready of Wampum, an avowed anti-Wallace man, was elected treasurer by acclamation.

There were two vacancies to be filled on the committee, as the election in the Fourth district of Wayne township and the First precinct of Pulaski resulted in ties. C. C. Brown, an anti-Wallace man, was elected over J. C. Byers in the Pulaski district, and G. E. Rupp, also an anti-Wallace man, defeated James Mehard in the Fourth Wayne district. After a lively argument, in which many charges were made, Rupp was seated.

Judge Wallace's term expires with the close of next year, and he will be a candidate to succeed himself. The anti-Wallace forces have not yet determined upon a candidate.

BURYING THE WIRES.

Telegraph Company Working Hard on a Big Job in the Tube City.

The Central District & Printing Telegraph Company has completed the first installment of a job which will cost about $100,000 before it is completed.

The laying of underground wires, which is required by law, has been in progress for several mont[illegible]nd yesterday the first part of the work was finished. The company now has its wires under Fifth avenue, Shaw avenue, Jenny Lind and Sinclair streets and Walnut avenue, covering a distance of about 10 miles. This is about two-thirds of the work, and the company will complete it within the next year, although it has two years more under the ordinance.

New equipments are being placed in the central office, so that the network of overhead wires can be taken down in September.

POLICEMAN CALLED TO QUELL STUDENTS

NEW CASTLE, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Chief of Police Horner tonight set policemen to guard the High school building here from attack by members of various classes. Last night the juniors and sophomores held their annual debate which the former won. The victorious juniors during the night cut a panel from the school door and gained entrance to the building, on the tower of which their flag floated this morning. The sophomors threatened to tear it down, and the school board members ordered it taken down. As the sophomores said they would put their flag up, the board called the police.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday:

Ulysses Creighton	Burgettstown
Blanch Bowser	Burgettstown
John Hudock	Rankin
Mary Bines	Rankin
J P. Williams	Pittsburgh
Lulie Luckett	Pittsburgh
C. T. Woodside	Leechburg
Grace M. Howard	Sturgis, Mich.
Stef Willsol	Rankin
Julia Minar	Rankin

MARRIED.

BROWN — MOORHEAD — On Thursday evening, May 7, by the Rev. W. J. Holland, assisted by the Rev. W. S. Fulton, MARY E. BROWN, daughter of Robert B. Brown, Esq., and HORACE R. MOORHEAD, son of the late John Moorhead.

DEATHS.

FORSYTHE—On Saturday, May 9, 1903, at 4 a. m., MISS SARAH FORSYTHE, at the home of her father, in her 29th year.

Funeral services Monday, May 11, 1903, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Coleman's church, Turtle Creek.

GRAFF—At Blairsville, Pa., PAUL GRAFF, in the 64th year of his age.

Funeral on Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Blairsville Methodist Episcopal church. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

M'CULLOUGH—On Saturday, May 9, 1903, WILLIAM T., infant son of W. T. and Minnie McCullough (nee Cole), aged 9 months 12 days.

Services at the residence this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

M'CANN—On Saturday, May 9, 1903, at 4 a. m., at the residence of his father-in-law, John Semple, Jr., No. 435 Pacific avenue, East End, Pittsburgh, DR. THOMAS M'CANN, husband of Ella W. Semple, aged 40 years.

Funeral services on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at above residence. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Interment private later.

MOUNT ROYAL CEMETERY, Pittsburgh's newest cemetery, 22 minutes from Pittsburgh, via Pittsburgh & Western R. R.; 500 feet elevation; forever free from smoke. Park Lawn Plan, with private (stone) railway station. Price of lots much less than charged in the city cemeteries. Office, 541 Wood st. 'Phone 3445 Grant.

Brings Joy to a Miner's Family

Dr. Lindley's Golden Remedy Gives Back a Husband Who Had Been a Helpless Epileptic for Years.

There is no story so sad and pathetic as that of poverty and necessity. Many times such stories are heartrending. None could be more so, with a happy climax, than is that told by Mrs. Rinda Carpenter of Alum Cave, Ind. When she married Mr. Carpenter he was a strong, sturdy miner. The outgrowth of this union, which promised every happiness vouchsafed the poor, was a large family. While he was able to work in the mines Mr. Carpenter provided well for the wife and babies and they

lived in comparative comfort. But a dark cloud spread over them, which shut out all the sunlight. The noble father and husband was stricken with epilepsy. He could not trust himself to go anywhere or to do any work. Fits would seize him without warning, and his falling kept his body covered with cuts, bruises and burns. He could not be trusted in the mines, nor could any other labor be performed by him. For years the story was one of terrible hardships for himself and his noble, affectionate wife. She did the best she could to provide the comforts of a home, but her strength and capacity were unequal to the task. She struggled hard and long, and still poverty clung closer and ate its way deeper. She was almost ready to give up the unequal contest when light began to dawn.

She heard of Dr. Lindley's Golden Remedy. Her relatives and friends urged her not to bother with such medicines but to employ a local physician. This only added a new trial, but she decided to pay no attention to their advice. The physicians had been tried, but they seemed to do no good. She was desperate and wanted her husband cured. She knew it would do no harm to get a free bottle of the Golden Remedy, and try it, at least. She did so. As soon as the remedy began its work she noticed that her husband was getting better. But still the neighbors and friends insisted that she ought to get a local doctor. She saw a cure in sight, however, and clung to the Golden Remedy.

Now Mr. Carpenter is back in the mines able to work. Here is Mrs. Carpenter's last letter:

"I enclose $1.00, for which send me another bottle of that blessed medicine. Oh, God only knows how glad I feel to think my husband is better! Of course, I have got a fight to fight, for they all want me to doctor with a home doctor, but I don't expect to doctor with any other doctor but Dr. Lindley."

What Dr. Lindley's Golden Remedy has done in this case it has done in hundreds of other cases, and it will do the same for you or your relative or friend. It is a positive cure, which never fails. It cannot fail. It goes to the roots of the disease and clears them all out of the system.

If you, or any friend or member of your family, are subject to epilepsy, confidentially write Dr. Lindley all about it and he will advise you free.

Golden Remedy is for sale at drug stores, or we will send it anywhere on receipt of price—$1.

A FREE BOTTLE of GOLDEN REMEDY (full size) will be sent upon application, once only, to any sufferer. This is done to prove the absolute faith of the makers in their "GOLDEN REMEDY" as a cure for epilepsy that cures to stay cured. WRITE FOR IT TODAY Address, Golden Cure Co., Hammond, Ind.

MAY'S THE MAY DRUG CO 506–508 MARKET ST. PITTSBURG PA

Extracting Teeth.....

Is no fooling matter, so don't trust your extracting to an inexperienced person, especially when wanting Air or Gas. Drs. Urling give all anesthetics personally, assuring safety and no pain.

CORRUGATED SUCTION PLATES, WITH EXTRACTING .... $10 Per Set

Made and owned only by us. (Beware of imitators.) Stick up fast.

PORCELAIN OR GOLD CROWN and BRIDGE WORK (BEST) .... $5 Per Tooth

FILLINGS, 50c UP.

Born here and established 17 years.

Everybody must be pleased; if otherwise ask to see Dr. Urling.

URLING BROS.

Home Dentists,

204 Sixth Street, Cor. Penn Ave.

Opposite Hotel Anderson.

City hours daily till 6 P. M.

Wednesday and Saturday 9 P. M.

EAST END OFFICE,

6125 Penn Avenue, Cor. Collins.

Closed on Sunday. Both 'Phones.

ZAMO TABLETS

Will Quickly Cure

HEADACHE, INDIGESTION, STRENGTHEN THE STOMACH,

Create a good appetite and quiet the nerves or money cheerfully refunded. Sold by druggists, 25c. Don't take a substitute.

MAY'S THE MAY DRUG CO 506–508 MARKET ST. PITTSBURG PA

DeRoy BROS. Third Floor

Bijou Building.

Diamonds

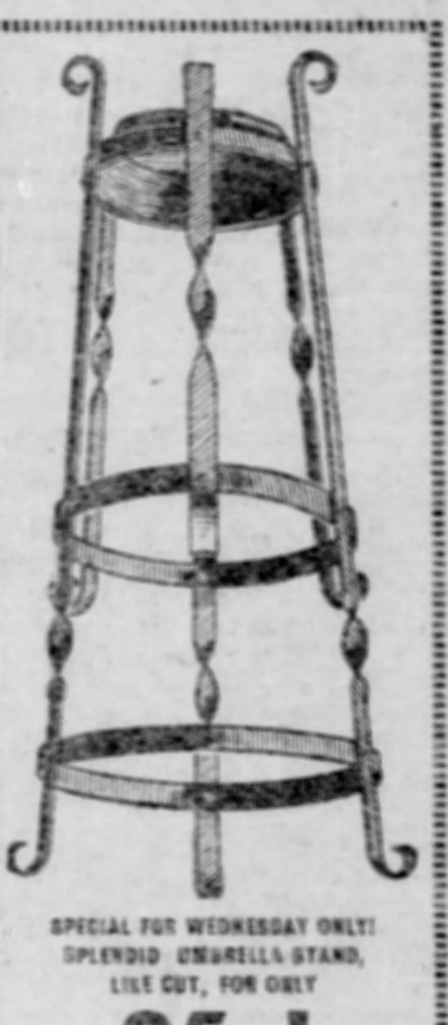
On Easy Payments.

How easy it's made by FRIEND!

LET FRIEND'S THREE POWERFUL FACTORS—

Most complete stocks, most interesting prices, easiest credit terms—bring furniture and carpets to YOUR home! That's the way to get satisfaction—satisfaction if you want the furnishment of an entire home, or but a single article!

PARLOR SUIT—5-piece chase leather—undoubtedly the best Parlor Suit value on earth for the money—only........ **$40**

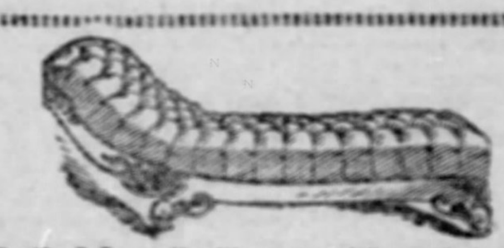


SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY! SPLENDID UMBRELLA STAND, LIKE CUT, FOR ONLY **25c!** COME EARLY IN THE DAY. DON'T FORGET THE DATE.

PARLOR SUIT—Special great offer for this week only. Fine 5-piece Parlor Suit—a beauty, for only........ **$23.50**

REFRIGERATORS One of the best lines of Refrigerators here that you ever saw—splendid hardwood makes with all modern conveniences — priced upwards from **$6.50**

BUFFETS 83 different beautiful styles of Buffets here for you to select from. One like cut—full $50 value, now for only **$27.50**



COUCH—You'll agree with us that it's only once in a lifetime that you are afforded the opportunity of securing a splendid Couch like we are now offering for only........ **$9.50**

GO-CARTS An assortment that comprises the very finest made down to the splendid $12 one we are now offering at only **$6.50**

DAVENPORTS — We are showing undoubtedly the best assortment of Sofa and Bed Couches in these cities. A veritable wonder is the regular $50.00 values we are now offering for only........ **$28**

SIDEBOARD Positively a regular $25 solid oak Sideboard—splendidly made—finest plate mirror—now for only.... **$12**

MANTEL FOLDING BED— In solid oak or mahogany finish—good springs—well constructed — great value at only........ **$11.00**

EXTENSION TABLES Round or square—quarter sawed oak—polish finish—a handsome line upwards from........ **$10**

CARPETS!

Handsome Ingrain Remnants Monday and Tuesday only—for, per yard........ **25c**

Regular $18.00, 9x12, SMYRNA RUGS, now for only........ **$10**

Regular $50.00, 9x12, WILTON VELVET RUGS, now for only........ **$30**

TYPICAL YOUNG AMERICAN MERCHANTS.

A more cosmopolitan group of newsboys would be difficult to find than the above crowd of Braddock newsies. Nine nationalities are represented—American, Irish, Italian, Slavish, Welsh, Swede, Hungarian, German and English. Notwithstanding the mixture, all are hustling newsies and will make good American citizens.

LONG AND LARGE LEASE WAS GIVEN

Verner Building in Penn Avenue Secured by Pittsburgh Dry Goods Co.

WABASH RUMORS DENIED

No Negotiations Made With the Railroad Company for the Sale of Property—Improvements to Be Made.

The Pittsburgh Drygoods Company yesterday closed negotiations for a long lease on the Verner building at Nos. 939-941 Penn avenue, adjoining its present location, Nos. 933-937. The terms of the lease were not announced further than that it was for a long term of years, but it is known to be one of the largest transactions of this kind that has been put through for a year. The Verner building is an eight-story fire-proof brick-and-steel structure and is owned by Mrs. Arthur Malcom. The present occupants are Kerr & Snodgrass, dealers in wall paper, who have arranged to vacate July 1. This lease will give the company a total frontage of 90 feet, with a depth of 160 feet, all of which is improved with eight-story buildings, making a total floor space of 115,200 square feet, or over 2.5 acres.

The Pittsburgh Drygoods Company moved to its present location four years ago from the building at Nos. 610-612 Wood street. At that time it secured a 10-year lease on the buildings it now occupies, which gave it ample room for its business. For over a year these quarters have been far too small for the company's needs and last year it bought from D. Herbert Hostetter the two lots at Nos. 409-411 Penn avenue, extending to Duquesne way, as a site for an immense six-story warehouse. Plans for this were made by Architects Rutan & Russell and bids were taken before the company was enabled to remain in its present location by getting 50 per cent more room. The Verner building which it has leased is one of the best warehouse structures in the city, having a carrying capacity of 250 pounds to the square foot. It was built nine years ago together with the McIntosh building adjoining. Improvements to cost $20,000 will be made in July to make it available for the company's use.

A rumor has been current in the street for several days that the company has sold to the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western Railway Company its property in lower Penn avenue. This story was emphatically denied yesterday by Finley H. Lloyd, president of the Pittsburgh Drygoods Company.

"We have simply decided not to build on our site at present," he said, "but we have not sold to the Wabash nor have we had any dealings with it. We bought the property because it is practically the only plot in the city of such size and advantages for warehouse purposes. Our business has doubled since we moved here from Wood street, and we found it necessary to get more room at once to accommodate our trade."

BONDS WERE RETURNED.

The Safe-Blowing and Robbery, Though, Still Remain Mysteries.

Two mortgage bonds of the Babcock Lumber Company stolen from the office of the company at Ashtola, Somerset county, last October, were received at the office of the company in this city yesterday. The bonds were found to be in the hands of a broker in Buffalo, and after considerable dickering they were returned to their rightful owners.

In the early part of last October the office of the company was entered by burglars and the safe blown open with nitro-glycerin. The burglars took from the safe $1,000 in money and two bonds worth $1,000 each, besides several thousand dollars' worth of notes and other negotiable papers.

The bonds discovered in the possession of a Buffalo broker were secured by him from an unknown customer. An investigation is being started to ascertain who negotiated the bonds.

GOT NINETEEN RECRUITS.

Men for the Navy Will Be Secured in This Vicinity in a Short Time.

The itinerant recruiting party of the United States navy, Lieut. D. E. Theleen in charge, left last night for Troy, N. Y. Nineteen recruits have been received and sent to different naval stations in the past week. There were over 100 applicants. The names of the recruits and ages are: Jerry V. Whiteman, 19; William J. Davis, 24; George A. Michel, 21; John S. Songer, 21; Evan Humphreys, 22; James Thomas, 23; Fred Jochum, 37; Martin J. Cooley, 27; Frank Lindsay, 20; Charles Lindsay, 19; Earl Hartzell, 18; Daniel Resslar, 17; George M. Rowe, 22; Patrick J. J. Collins, 23; James P. McCune, 22; Amos B. Reed, 24; Howard Jones, 16; William Dunn, 32; Lewis H. Reed, 19.

Lieut. Theleen said this was a good showing considering the brief stay of one week and the good wages paid in Pittsburgh in almost every walk of life.

BELLEVUE TO BE MADE A BEAUTIFUL TOWN

Prizes May Be Offered for the Lawns That Present a Fine Appearance.

Efforts are being made to make Bellevue the prettiest suburb in Allegheny county. An organization has been effected whose purpose is to see that trees are planted along all streets, lawns beautified and flowers set out. To make the borough attractive prizes may be offered to persons keeping the most attractive lawns.

This work is being done by the Bellevue Civic Improvement league, and a flower show is being arranged to take place some time next month. Capt. W. B. Rodgers is president of the league and he has appointed an efficient committee on the show.

The league has a membership of 70, and its other officers are: Frederick W. Kiefer, vice-president; Henry Cooper, treasurer; J. W. Vickerman and W. A. Hadley, secretaries. Capt. Rodgers appointed the following committees to arrange for the flower show:

Executive—Stephen Newburn, Andrew S. Miller, George M. Paden, D. H. Martin, J. Frank Tilley, William Jenkinson. These, with the officers and chairmen of all committees, constitute the executive committee.

Tree planting committee—Frederick W. Kiefer, chairman; William A. Hadly, the Rev. N. H. Holmes, William Jenkinson, E. N. Prugh, J. M. Daffron, Dr. M. J. Cochran, B. A. Groah, Stephen Newburn and William B. Rodgers.

Committee on public floral exhibition—John W. Vickerman, chairman; J. F. Tilley, John Gullett, Frank Young, Fred Burke, E. M. Butz, J. H. Bragdon, Mrs. F. W. Kiefer, Mrs. George F. Wright.

Committee on front lawns and back yards—George E. Campbell, chairman; S. W. Bragdon, Frank H. Bowman, Mrs. J. M. Daffron, Samuel Forter, James L. Morrow, E. F. Seaman, Mrs. T. A. McNary, T. J. Lindsay, Milton Kerns.

Committee on care of vacant lots—A. Alston, Jr., chairman; D. H. Martin, J. Boggs Boswell, John A. Strouss, Mrs. N. H. Byam, Henry Cooper, Miss Margaret S. Clark, William Martin, William Diffendorfer, R. M. McNish.

Committee on floral culture among school children—Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, chairman; Prof. C. C. Williamson, Mrs. William Jenkinson, Mrs. Archie Alston, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Forter, Mrs. James L. Morrow, Mrs. E. P. Russell, Miss A. Starr Martin, Miss Caroline Kern, Mrs. W. F. Hoone.

Street committee—Thomas E. Long, chairman; John M. Bailey, Andrew S. Miller, George F. Wright, E. P. Russell, Mrs. E. N. Prugh, J. H. Godfrey, F. J. Reynolds, Charles Mathews, R. M. McIntosh.

Committee on public parks and buildings—Mrs. J. M. Balph, chairman; Mrs. Stephen Newburn, N. H. Byam, J. S. Cooper, Frank A. East, J. H. Rodgers, George M. Paden, Mrs. William B. Rodgers, William F. Hoone, J. H. Harkless.

Organizers Doing Good Work.

The organizers of the United Mine Workers, who were sent out the early part of last week, are meeting with splendid success. Organizer F. Stone reports forming a local union at Jamiesonville. Organizer James Watson effected a union at Fredericktown, located in the Fifth pool. Organizers Albert Reno and John W. Fisher organized one at the Ureka mines and one at the Waverly mines on the Youghiogheny river.

MUNYON TALKS TO WOMEN

Tells How They May Have a Beautiful Complexion and Grow Luxuriant Hair

Munyon's Witch-Hazel Soap is really a skin food and vitalizer. The only soap containing witch hazel—its success has caused imitators to brand their soap witch hazel; these words cannot be trade-marked. See that the soap is stamped Munyon. It nourishes the skin just as much as food nourishes the body. It puts every pore into a healthy condition; assists Nature in throwing off poisons from the body; allays inflammation, cools, soothes and heels all irritated parts. It cures chapped hands and lips, and all forms of chafing. No soap, no lotion, no wash ever made will so quickly quiet a baby suffering with prickly heat or any form of rash as Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap. Its soothing effect upon the little one is almost instantaneous. I want every person troubled with hives, or who is tormented by any itching, to bathe with Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap, using water as hot as the skin can bear. Relief will be immediate. There is not a case of dandruff, and I know of no scalp disease but this soap will cure. It is ideal for shampooing. It prevents hair from falling out by strengthening and feeding the roots. Ladies will find this soap a great blessing as a wash for certain irritations, weakness and discharges. It is antiseptic, allays all inflammation, and removes all unpleasant odors. Every gentleman who shaves himself should try this soap. It softens the beard and prevents the skin from becoming irritated and sore. No smarting, no burning, no need of bay rum or witch hasel for bathing. For the general toilet it is an exquisite luxury, it improves any complexion and makes the skin soft as velvet. It is as far superior to any other soap ever made as the electric light is to the tallow dip. You cannot afford to be careless about your soap, especially if there are young children in the family. Sold everywhere.

MUNYON

CLOTHING ON CREDIT

This is a Union Store. We Close Evenings 6:00; Saturdays 10:00 P. M.

SWELL CLOTHES

Made on Honor and Sold on Honor.

An Easy Credit That Lasts a Lifetime. . . . .

The more new Credit houses that start up the more our Gigantic business increases. For the people have got on to the fact that there is only one place to trade and get satisfactory wearing clothes, perfect fitting and up-to-the-minute styles.

No Other Credit House Will Give You These Valuable Privileges

We keep your clothes repaired, cleaned and pressed for one year free of charge.

We give you a cash discount of 10 per cent. if account is paid up in 60 days.

We Do Such Things

And say such things which are all carried out that thousands of people do their trading here and are so well pleased they send in their friends.

Opposite Campbell's Dry Goods House.

UNION CREDIT CLOTHING CO.
OVER 322 FIFTH AVENUE
OVER PITTSBURG POST.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN Taffeta Silk and Sateen **Petticoats**

Women's Mercerized Petticoats—Made very full with flounce and deep ruffle at bottom—piped all around with cord; value $1.25; marked for this sale.......... **69c**

Women's Silk Taffeta Petticoats—Black and colors; made very full, with ruffle and very deep plaiting; worth at all times $7.50; we have marked them specially for this sale at.... **$4.98**

JOYCE'S

305-307-309 PENN AVE. AND THIRD ST.
TWO SQUARES FROM SIXTH.

Store Open Evenings Until 5:30. Saturdays Until 10.

Lace Curtains

Ruffled Curtains—100 pairs Ruffled Swiss Curtains, nice and wide, with deep ruffle; worth $1.50; sale price, per pair.......... **89c**

200 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains—Newest patterns, a large selection to choose from, here's a bargain, choice, per pair.......... **59c**

500 pairs Fine Nottingham, Fish Net, Brussels, Arabian and Irish Point Curtains—Newest designs of the season; all lock stitched edges; 3½ and 4 yards long, 50 and 56 inches wide; worth from $15.00 to $2.50 per pair; sale price, per pair, $7.48, $6.48, $5.98, $4.98, $3.50, $2.98, $1.98, $1.50 and.......... **$1.25**

LOOK!

Is There Any Wonder Joyce's Is Getting the Crowds!

It takes wonderful bargains to keep a big store like Joyce's crowded all the time. New customers marvel at first glance at the wonderful, unprecedented business this great store does. But they only marvel at first glance! The minute they get acquainted with the REASONS there is no cause for surprise at this enormous trading. JOYCE BARGAINS! That's the key-note behind the stirring scenes of eager shopping. Not great bargains in only one department as a leader, BUT WONDERFUL, UNPARALLELED BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THIS BIG, NEW STORE!

Come tomorrow, Tuesday or Wednesday for the startling proof of the inspiring Joyce leadership! There is cause for excitement when you read such offerings in type, but type doesn't do these Joyce bargains justice! See the quality of the goods with your own eyes and learn the marvelous prices attached to them! That's the way to get the full import of the wonderful saving opportunity that awaits you here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday!

Read and learn the wonderful importance of these offerings in

DRY GOODS!
Dress Goods, White Goods, Wash Goods, Linens, Domestics, Etc.

Prices that mean a greater money-saving than was ever before possible on equally high grade garments! Cold type cannot begin to convey to you the genuine greatness of these bargains. The enormous selection, the dependability, the beauty of these dress weaves, wash-goods, linens, domestics, etc. The offerings must be seen to be appreciated!

DRESS GOODS.
2,000 yards Plain and Novelty All-Wool Dress Goods, in a full line of new spring shades, 40 inches wide and worth 69c; sale price for your choice, per yard.......... **39c**

DRESS GOODS.
1,000 yards New Spring Canvas Cloth, one of the newest skirt materials of the season, 44 inches wide, in black or any color you want; this cloth is good value for 98c; sale price, per yard.......... **50c**

BLACK DRESS GOODS.
25 pieces Imported Silk Finish French Henrietta Cashmere, 42 inches wide; positively worth 98c yd., in black only; to be let go at this sale at, per yard.......... **69c**

DRESS GOODS.
2,000 yards Fine Imported French Voiles, Etamines, Mistrals, London Twine Cloth, etc., fine sheer goods, 44 to 50 inches wide, in black and all the new spring shades; sale price, per yard, $1.25 to.... **65c**

50 pieces Imported Scotch Suitings—the very newest spring materials in mixed effects; beautiful colorings; 56 inches wide and the best $2.00 value ever put on a counter. As a special feature of our Dress Goods Sale you can take your choice at Half Price, per yard.......... **$1.00**

BLACK TAFFETA.
20 pieces Black Taffeta Silk—full yard wide; nice quality; high finish; worth $1.00; sale price, per yard.......... **59c**

15 pieces 36-inch Extra Heavy Black Taffeta Silk—Fine lustrous finish and rustle effect; cheap at $1.50; sale price, per yard.......... **89c**

WASH GOODS.
5,000 yards Fine Domestic Lawn, in beautiful colorings and patterns; 30 inches wide; sheer quality; worth 10c; fast colors; sale price, per yard.......... **6¼c**

WASH GOODS.
3,000 yards Fine Domestic Dimities, in all the newest styles, beautiful colorings; sale price for choice, per yard.......... **5c**

WASH GOODS.
8,000 yards Fine Imported French Batistes, in stripes, floral and polka dot effects; finest sheer quality, cheap at 18c, come and take your choice at this sale at, per yard.......... **10c**

WASH GOODS.
5,000 yards Imported Oxford Suitings, in white grounds in stripes, polka dots and neat figures; goods worth 19c yard, 32 inches wide; sale price for your choice, per yard.......... **10c**

WHITE GOODS.
5,000 yards 42-inch White Manchester Lawns, fine grade; worth 15c; sale price, per yard.......... **8c**

WHITE GOODS.
7,000 yards White Hemstitched Lawn, with fancy satin striped border, 40 inches wide, makes nice aprons or children's dresses; cheap at 12½c; sale price, per yard.......... **7c**

CHALLIES.
200 pieces Wool Challies, in stripes, floral, Persian and polka dot designs; beautiful colorings; worth 25c, sale price for choice, per yard.......... **10c**

CAMBRIC.
8,000 yards Best Lonsdale Cambric, 36 inches wide; worth 12½c; sale price for all you want, per yard.......... **8⅓c**

LINENS.
30 pieces Bleached and Half Bleached Table Linen Damask, 60 and 72 inches wide, extra quality; worth 75c; sale price for choice patterns, at, per yard.......... **48c**

LINENS.
40 pieces Half Bleached Table Linen Damask, 72 inches wide; beautiful new designs; fine heavy cloth worth 69c! all you want during this sale at, per yard.......... **39c**

NAPKINS.
100 doz. Fine Bleached Linen Napkins, full size and the best $1.50 napkin made; only one dozen to a customer; at, per doz.......... **98c**

CRASH.
500 yards Fine All-Linen Bleached Crash, 16 inches wide; worth 12½c; sale price, per yard.......... **8c**

SHEETING.
5,000 yards Half Bleached Sheeting, fine soft finish; no dressing; 40 inches wide; sale price, per yard.......... **5c**

SHEETING.
10,000 yards 36-inch Bleached Sheeting—Best 10c quality; free from dressing; nice, soft finish; sale price, per yard.......... **7c**

Sheets—1,000 Bleached and Half Bleached Sheets, 81x90; laundered, hemmed, ready for use; worth 50c and 65c; sale price for choice, each.......... **33c**

Pillow Cases—2,000 Bleached Pillow Cases, 42x36; good quality muslin, ready for use; best 10c case made; sale price, each.......... **6¼c**

Bolsters—1,000 Bleached Bolsters, 42x72, fine quality muslin, not starched; 6-inch hem ready for use and worth 35c; sale price, each.......... **19c**

Spreads—50 doz. fine white Bed Spreads; beautiful Marseilles patterns; extra large size; best $1.50 spread made; sale price, each.......... **89c**

There'll be exciting doings in this splendid

MILLINERY

department from the minute this stirring bargain news begins to be acted upon tomorrow morning! Superior millinery creations at wonderfully little prices! That's the cause in a nutshell for the crowds that will be! What woman wanting a beautiful new hat could even dream of better opportunity! Even at the end of the season prices will not be lower!

Black or Colored Hats, with tucked chiffon facing, trimmed with lace and roses, jet ornaments and velvet ribbon; worth $4.90, only.......... **$3.48**

Fancy Black Turbans, with jet crowns, horsehair edge, trimmed with medallion lace, jet buckles; worth $6.50, only.......... **$3.90**

Ready-to-Wear Hats in burnt, navy, black, red, any color you want; trimmed in velvet and straw cabochins; worth $2.90; our price.......... **$1.68**

Another Lot of Ready-to-Wear Hats, made of pearl straw, draped silk, steel buckles and quills; regular price $2.90, only.......... **$1.25**

Another style trimmed in velvet cabochins and brush aigrettes; worth $2.90, only.......... **$1.25**

Children's Hats of every description—trimmed in flowers, ribbon and fancy buckles, from 98c up to.... **$3.90**

A Lot of Untrimmed Hats—Gainsborough, made of all horsehair, faced in tucked chiffon; white or black; regular price $3.50, only.......... **$1.98**

Hats with Horsehair Crown; tucked chiffon facing; worth $2.50, only.......... **$1.25**

Hats Made of Soft Black Straw, tucked brim or edge; worth $1.25, only.......... **68c**

Children's School Hats—Any color, worth $1.50, only.......... **98c and 48c**

Children's Untrimmed Tuscans or Fancy Straws; only 98c, 68c, 48c and.......... **25c**

Violet Foliage—3 sprays in a bunch, worth 48c, only.......... **15c**

Roses of Every Kind, regular price 48c, only, bunch.......... **10c**

Daisy Wreaths, regular price 75c, only.......... **38c**

There Are Many Great Bargains You'll Want in

WOMEN'S WEAR!

500 doz. (Manufacturers' Stock)—Ladies' Silk Chiffon and Liberty Silk Neck Ruffles—fine and fluffy; bought at 50c on the dollar. They are worth from $2.50 to $15.00, and are shown in black, white or combination colors; with fine full pleated long ties. You'll be amazed at our letting them go at half price each, $7.00 to.......... **75c**

Gloves—200 doz. Ladies' Black, White and Gray Silk Gloves, in any size you want; best 50c quality; sale price, per pair.......... **25c**

Gloves—300 doz. Ladies' 2-Clasp Fine Kid Gloves—fine soft kid, in any size you want; beautiful colors; worth $1.25; sale price, per pair.......... **69c**

MUSLIN WEAR.

50 doz. Ladies' Empire Gowns—with fancy trimmed lace yoke or plain hemstitched, full fashioned, made of fine cambric muslin, cheap at 98c; sale price, each.......... **48c**

SKIRTS

25 doz. Ladies' Fine Cambric Muslin Skirts—elaborately trimmed in lace and inserting, nice deep torchon linen lace ruffle; the best $2.50 and $3.00 values; sale price for your choice, each.......... **$1.25**

CORSET COVERS.

200 doz. Ladies' Fine Cambric Corset Covers—richly trimmed, latest cut, worth 48c; sale price, each.......... **25c**

CORSETS.

25 doz. Ladies' Fine Corsets—medium lengths, with hose supporters attached, any size you want, never sold for less than 75c; sale price, per pair.......... **48c**

Men's Furnishings!

5,000 Men's $1.00 Negligee Shirts, handsome patterns, in stripes or dotted effects, plain or pleated bosom, separate cuffs, splendidly made of fine imported madras cloths and fancy shirtings; all sizes; shirts that are positively worth $1.00; choice of this immense variety at the special sale price, each.......... **48c**

Hundreds of dozens Men's High Grade Negligee Shirts—all the latest novelties, celebrated makes, with attached or detached cuffs; all sizes; shirts that you would have to pay $1.50 and $2.00 for anywhere else. Choice of this large assortment at the special sale price each, $1.48 and.......... **98c**

240 doz. Men's 35c Balbriggan and Elastic Ribbed Underwear; double seat drawers; long or short sleeves—pearl buttons on shirts and drawers; special sale price, each.......... **18c**

Men's 75c Cellular Mesh, Derby Ribbed and French Balbriggan Underwear, made of fine combed Egyptian yarn; all sizes; in plain blue, brown, black, tan, ecru, white, etc.; special sale price, each.......... **39c**

What woman will not put everything else aside to get to these

LADIES' MADE-UP GARMENTS!

The beautiful and the new—fashion's choicest products—in Ladies' Suits, Skirts, Jackets, Waists, Etc., at prices so remarkable as those we quote for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday's great sale can well be marveled at! Never before was there such stirring cause for eager buying in this department! The opportunity of choosing from such an immense stock for such a little outlay of money is unprecedented!

MISSES' SUITS.

Great Clearance Sale of all our spring weight cloth suits. We have picked from our regular stock of fine tailored suits about 50 different styles, all up to date. Made of the best all-wool fabrics in odd sizes, usually sold for $10.00 to $15.00. Marked for this sale only.......... **$6.00**

Women's Fine Tailored Suits—Made of the best all-wool Cheviots, Venetians and imported fancy suitings, beautifully trimmed and splendidly lined with silk; every one of them in the height of fashion, in all the most desirable colors; regular values $18.00 to $22.50. Marked for this sale.......... **$10.00**

Women's Very Stylish Suits—Fine broadcloths, venetians, spring weight cheviots, etamines, voiles and a variety of imported mixtures, the newest colors; copied by the most eminent New York manufacturers from the latest Paris models—most elaborately trimmed and excellently finished in every respect; positively worth $30.00 and $35.00—special price.......... **$15.00**

Women's Walking Skirts—Spring weight meltons, homespuns and granite cloths; blue, navy, gray, tan, oxford and mixed checks; trimmed with strappings, buttons and tailor stitchings; values at any time worth $4.50, $6.00, $8.50 and $10.50; selling now for $6.98, $5.50, $3.98 and.......... **$2.98**

Women's Dress Skirts—Etamines, cheviots, venetians, homespuns, voiles, London twine and granite cloths, with or without new style drops; full flare seven and nine-gore or plaited effect; elegantly trimmed and splendidly tailor-finished; best value to be had for $7.00, $10.00, $15.00 and $20.00; prices are $12.98, $9.98, $6.98 and.......... **$3.98**

Misses' Skirts—Sizes 26 to 28, in a large variety of styles and colors; both dress skirts and walking skirts; nicely trimmed and finished with best tailor stitching; worth $2.00, $4.00, $5.00 and $6.00, at $3.98, $2.98, $1.98 and.......... **$1.49**

SPRING JACKETS.

Women's New Spring Jackets—Made from fine covert cloth; lined with best Rounaline satin and finished with tailor stitching on collar and cuffs; marked to sell for only.......... **$3.98**

Women's New Spring Jackets—Tailored from best cheviot and lined throughout with good satin, peau de soie revers and facing, tailor stitching on seams; collars and cuffs; price is only.......... **$4.98**

Women's Silk Coats—Handsomely made from fine taffeta and peau de soie, with new pouch cuffs trimmed with French braid and medallions; some lined and others unlined; positively worth $7.50 and $10.50; marked for this sale at only $6.98 and.......... **$4.98**

Misses' Fine All-Wool Box Coats, silk velvet collar, made of all-wool English Vicuna cloth; elegantly tailor finished; sizes 6 to 14; while they last we sell them at.......... **$2.98**

Misses' English Covert Cloth Coats, in various styles; lined and unlined; usually sold for $8.00, $10.50, $12.00, $16.75; our price during this sale $10.98, $7.98, $5.98 and.......... **$4.98**

Children's Spring Cloth Coats—Sizes 2 to 8; strictly all-wool materials, in castor, blue and red; nicely trimmed with lace, fancy buttons and velvet collars; worth $5.00 to $10.00. Marked at four different prices for this sale, while they last, $4.75, $3.69, $2.98 and.......... **$2.49**

SPECIAL WAIST SALE.

Women's Mercerized Waists—Made of best quality sateen, clusters of fine tucking front and back, new stock collar and latest style sleeve; sizes 34 to 46; worth $1.25. Marked for this sale while they last.......... **69c**

Women's Madras Waists—In a variety of patterns, new plaited front and back, large pearl buttons, new stock collar and latest style sleeve; worth $1.75. Marked for this sale.......... **98c**

Women's Extra Quality Imported Madras Waists—In beautiful designs, made in the very latest styles of plaiting and tucking, gathered fronts, pearl buttons, newest stock collar and latest full sleeve; regular value $3.00. Marked for this sale while they last.......... **$1.98**

Women's Elegant White Silk Wash Waists—Beautifully trimmed with Valenciennes insertion on front, collar and cuffs, with fancy tuckings; also tan silk with Mexican drawn work; worth $4.00 to $6.00. Marked for this sale, $3.50 and.......... **$2.50**

On MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY Next

The Pittsburgh Gazette

— Will Publish a Series of Articles —

OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO THE BUSINESS WORLD.

The Series is Entitled **"CAUTIONARY SIGNALS"** and the Articles Deal With

"THE LOCAL FINANCIAL SITUATION."
"THE GENERAL FINANCIAL SITUATION."
"THE INDUSTRIAL SITUATION."

REBEL KILLED 200 WORSHIPERS

Bulgarian Church Blown Up and Victims Buried in the Ruins.

PERPETRATOR IS DEAD

Man Who Set Off the Dynamite Committed Suicide by Shooting—Was Member of "Macedonian Knights of Death."

[ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]

VIENNA, May 9.—A mosque at Kinprlul, in which 200 Moslems had assembled, was, according to a dispatch to Die Zeit from Sofia, Bulgaria, blown up with dynamite May 2. The worshippers were buried in the ruins. The perpetrator of the outrage, a man named Pope, committed suicide by shooting himself. A paper found in his pockets described him as a member of the "Macedonian Knights of Death."

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 9.—Thirteen Christians were killed and 19 were wounded and three Mussulmans were killed during the recent outbreak at Monastir. In an encounter between imperial troops and a force of insurgents in the neighboring village of Zapari, May 6, 11 Bulgarians were killed and 74 were made prisoners.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister, said today in reference to present troubles in the Balkan states:

"The Austro-Hungarian newspapers and the news emanating from Vienna, tend especially since the incident at Salonica, to attribute the situation in Roumelia to the powerlessness of the imperial government.

"The sublime porte never ceases to give the best proofs of his good will to apply promptly and completely the arranged measures, and the material results of success bear witness to these facts.

"The recent entrance of Omer Ruchel Pasha into Jakova, where he was received with enthusiasm by the entire population, which thus manifested its fidelity, confirms the loyal intentions of the imperial government.

"On the other hand, with regard to the incident at Salonica, the imperial government has furnished perfect proof of its strength and activity by the wise and energetic measures adopted."

BERLIN, May 9.—The German government regards the Turko-Bulgarian situation as being grave, but responsible officials say that if a collision can be staved off through the summer more sober counsels can get a hearing in the winter when military action is impossible. Regarding the mutual recrimination of Turkey and Bulgaria in imputing bellicose purposes the officials here say Turkey certainly cannot wish for war because she is unable to bear the expense and knows beforehand that the powers would not permit territorial expansion as a result of victory. It is also believed that Bulgaria, while showing a deplorably weak attitude towards the revolutionary elements, do not desire war.

The powers have made representations at Sofia, emphasizing the impossibility of allowing Bulgaria to realize the fundamental aim of its policy, namely the acquisition of part of Macedonia. The powers know that the partition of Macedonia in favor of Bulgaria would cause Greece, Servia and other countries to raise claims for Turkish territory. Hence the powers are unitedly determined not to permit any change in the status quo. On the other hand, the reforms in Macedonia, which have, unfortunately, been suspended through the outbreak of violence at Salonica, must be carried out, and Austria-Hungary, and Russia which are immediately concerned, will see through their counsels that they are carried out.

It is understood that the powers in their representations at Sofia reproaching the Bulgarian cabinet with showing weakness toward the revolutionists, pointed out the necessity for a more energetic attitude.

In addition to the communications made to the government at Sofia, the powers have made representations at Constantinople which have convinced Turkey of the hopelessness of deriving any territorial or pecuniary advantage from attacking Bulgaria. Nevertheless danger lies in the fact that Turkish and Bulgarian troops are facing each other on the frontier and in proximity to it, rendering a more or less accidental collision possible, which could easily grow into uncontrollable dimensions. The situation, therefore, is having a depressing effect on the German boerses and is preventing any operations on a large scale.

FOUST RANGERS GUARD PRESIDENT

Day Spent by Chief Executive in Most Beautiful Section of California.

VISIT TO OLD MISSION

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., May 9.—President Roosevelt's train left Los Angeles at 5 o'clock this morning and made its first stop at Ventura, where the president made a brief speech to the crowd at the station.

At noon the train reached Santa Barbara. The president was given great demonstrations by thousands of people of this city and towns in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties. Fully 15,000 people attended the brief exercises on Plaza del Mar, where the president delivered a brief address and witnessed the parade through the main thoroughfares of the city.

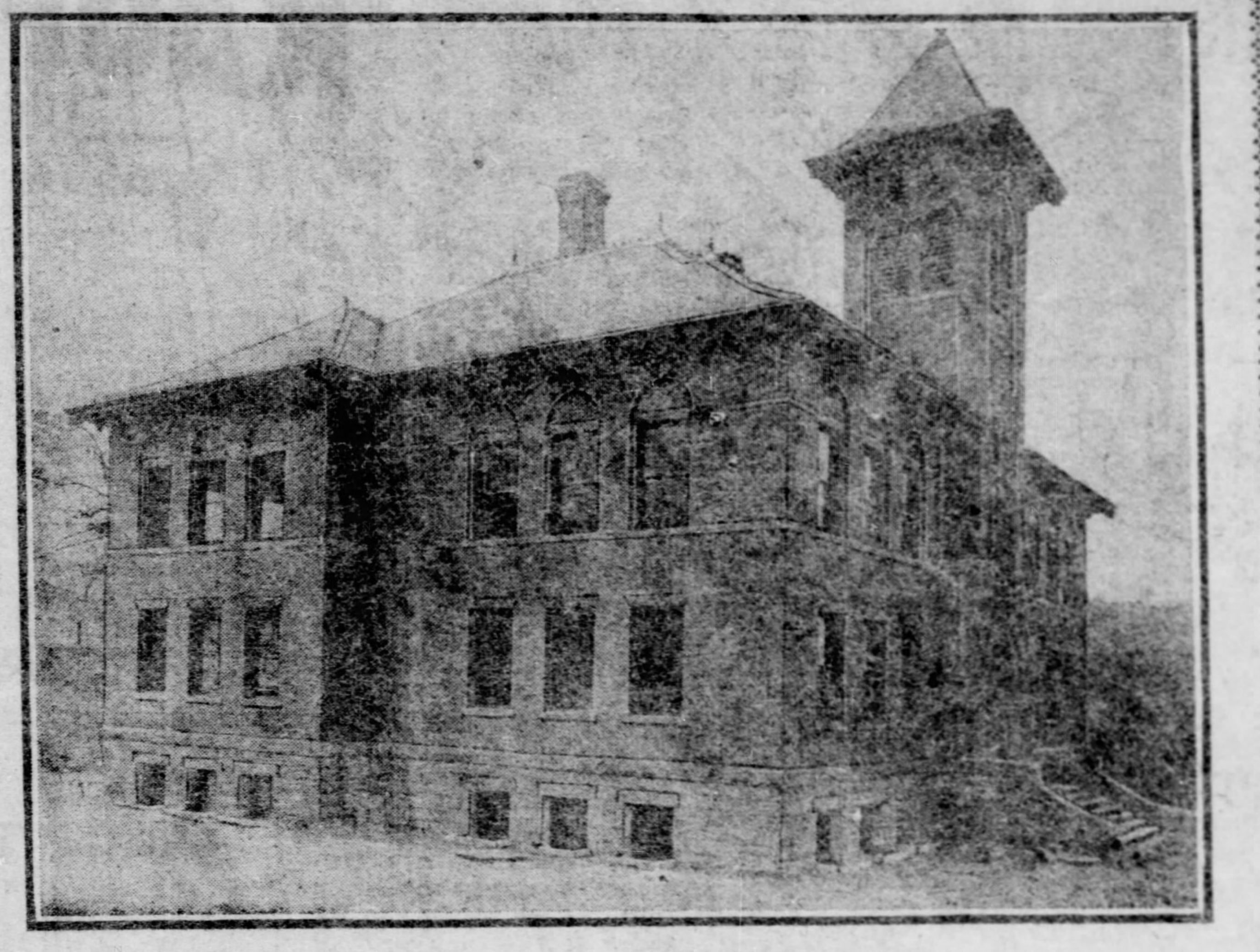
The president and his party were met at Montecito station, three miles south of the city, and were escorted to Santa Barbara by a large delegation of citizens, mounted police and forest rangers from Santa Inez and Pile mountain reserves, the latter acting as a special guard. On the way to this city the party was taken over drives through one of the most beautiful suburbs, the trip being extended over that portion of mountain boulevard which commands a view of the city, sea and channel islands.

The president was in the best of spirits and expressed himself as having enjoyed the day immensely.

After the ceremonies on the plaza the president was taken for a drive over the city, viewing points of historical interest. He spent considerable time at the old mission, as the guest of the Franciscan fathers, and viewed the sacred burying grounds, where hundreds of old padres have been buried during the past century and which no woman has ever been permitted to enter.

Upon leaving the mission the president proceeded directly to his train at Victoria Street depot, leaving for the north at 2 o'clock. Sunday will be spent at Monterey.

FINE NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL IN WEST HOMESTEAD.



Appropriate Services Will Be Held at the Dedication of the Building Tomorrow.

The new West Homestead public school building, erected at a cost of $50,000, will be dedicated tomorrow. The building was erected to replace the one destroyed by fire two years ago. It is a pressed brick structure with stone trimmings and is one of the most complete school buildings in the lower Monongahela valley.

The school children and patriotic societies of the borough will parade over the borough streets before the dedicatory exercises. A. F. Leuschner, president of the school board, will make the address of welcome, and the dedicatory address will be delivered by Prof. Samuel Hamilton, county superintendent of schools. True American Council, Junior Order United American Mechanics, will present the school with a flag.

AVOIDED SCANDAL BY A SUBTERFUGE

New Yofker Causes Arrest of Two Women and Assumes Secretary's Name.

HE HAD BEEN ROBBED

Dashing Brunettes Attempt to Steal His $1,000 Watch, But Only Succeed in Securing His Roll of Money.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square.
NEW YORK, May 10.

What is a respectable man to do when two suspicious and dashing brunettes accost him, boldly and without reserve, between the hours of 11 and 12 p. m., and attempt to relieve him of a $1,000 Tiffany watch?

Walter George Newman, promoter of a North Carolina mine, who recently induced some of the sharpest Wall street traders to pay $30 a share for copper stock that sold freely for one-thirtieth of that sum, answered the question this morning when he leisurely walked into the Jefferson Market police court prepared to appear before the girls and tell why he had used the name of his private secretary, Frederick Fownes, who during the occurrence was quietly posing at home as a model young man.

Fownes, who is unmarried and lives with his mother, was naturally broken up this morning when he read in the papers that he had caused the arrest of "two dashing brunettes" who tried to relieve him of a roll of $200 and a $1,000 watch. His address was not given, although his occupation was. The mystery was not explained until the fat North Carolinian sauntered into court and recited his amusing experience.

"See this watch," he said. "That cost $1,000. When you press the button it strikes, see, just like this. They tried to pinch it, but I pinched them. Ah, ah. Clever, wasn't it? By my word we've got to protect ourselves.

"You see it happened in this way. I had been to dinner with a friend and saw him to the Grand Central station. On my way down town I stopped for a glass of vichy and then made for the Twenty-third street ferry. I had reached Thirty-sixth street in Fifth avenue when two females approached me, and I drew back. 'Hello,' they cried. 'Pleasant evening, ain't it?' I brushed them aside, sayin, 'Go away little girls; run right along.' But they did not go worth a cent, and one of them said softly, 'What time is it?' I did not see any harm in this and pulled out my Tiffany. When they saw it one of them made a lunge for it, and then I locked arms. After I recovered I found I was $200 to the bad.

"Why did I use the name of my secretary? Oh, to avoid publicity. Mercy, he won't care."

Mamie Doyle and Fanny Wilson, the two women arraigned for holding up Newman, were held in $1,000 bail.

C. P. GRENEKER.

Wind and Rain Cause Wreck.

FERNANDINA, FLA., May 9.—A Seaboard Air Line train leaving here this morning at 7 o'clock ran into a washout at Cushen Curve, two and one-half miles from this city. Five or six passengers were slightly and three trainmen seriously hurt. A heavy wind and rain storm prevailing for over 24 hours was the cause of the accident.

Removed for Cowhiding Minister.

RICHMOND, VA., May 9.—The senate voted, 25 to 10, to remove Judge Campbell of Amherst, on the charge of cowhiding the Rev. Mr. Crawford. The case now goes back to the house for concurrence.

R R R — RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

For Internal and External Use.

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Swelling of the Joints, Lumbago, Inflammations, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Asthma, Difficult Breathing.

Radway's Ready Relief is a Sure Cure for Every Pain, Sprains, Bruises, Pains in the Back, Chest or Limbs. It was the First and is the Only PAIN REMEDY that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures Congestions, whether of the Lungs, Stomach, Bowels or other glands or organs by one application.

A half to a teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Cramps, Spasms, Sour Stomach, Heartburn, Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Sick Headache, Diarrhoea, Dysentery, Colic, Flatulency and all internal pains.

There is not a remedial agent in the world that will cure Fever and Ague and all other malarious, Bilious and other Fevers, aided by RADWAY'S PILLS, so quickly as RADWAY'S READY RELIEF. FIFTY CENTS PER BOTTLE. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.

RADWAY & CO., 55 Elm Street, New York.

MOBILE & OHIO MEN QUIT WORK

Conductors and Trainmen Strike to Enforce Demand for Increased Pay.

EIGHT HUNDRED OUT

Officials of Railroad Company Declare Affair Is a Surprise, Though Union Officials Say Attempt Was Made to Settle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Mobile & Ohio conductors, brakemen, yardmen and baggagemen all along the line between St. Louis and Mobile struck at 9:30 o'clock today because they were not given a 10 per cent increase in wages for freight service and a 7 per cent increase for passenger service, which they have been trying to get since January last. About 800 men are involved.

The strike was the result of a canvass of votes among the employes. Officials of the brotherhoods involved issued a statement this afternoon, saying that every endeavor was made to avoid a strike, but that "the company had used every method in order to postpone final settlement, thereby causing unnecessary expense to the men. They will use all honorable means to make the strike effective, but must not permit or allow any act of violence to be committed. They have a right peacefully to withdraw from the service, and may honorably influence others of their craft to do likewise."

C. S. Clarke, general manager of the Mobile, in a statement to the public, says that the strike has come as a surprise to the company and that the men quit without notice.

The management, according to this statement, met committees of the men last winter and granted a percentage of increase of pay. At the Mobile & hio office it is stated that this increase then granted was 7½ per cent to passenger men and 5¼ per cent to freight.

The officials say that not more than 600 men will be affected by the strike. It is stated that thus far the passenger service has not been interrupted.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A meeting of the Excavators and Rockmen's association, composed principally of Italian subway laborers, was held today and the men resolved to remain out until the concessions asked for are granted. The men did not seem to believe a report that on Monday a large number of negroes would be brought here from Virginia to take their places.

The action of the subway laborers in deciding to remain out despite the agreement of the Central Federated union with the Contractors' association that they would return to work, is declared to be a violation of the agreement, and members of the federated union are in favor of expelling the Italian union.

OMAHA, May 9.—The only change today in the strike situation was the walkout of the meat cutters employed in several of the shops where the labor leaders say meat is being sold to "unfair" hotel and restaurant men.

PLACE FOR M'LAURIN.

Report That Ex-Senator from South Carolina Is to Become Railroad President.

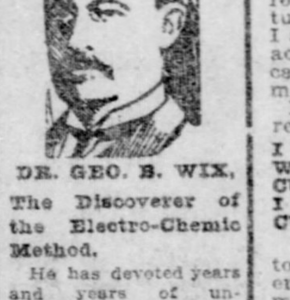
NEW YORK, May 9.—Dispatches from Brunswick, Ga., announcing that Col. E. C. Machen has resigned the presidency of the Brunswick & Birmingham Railroad Company are confirmed at the company's office here.

It is denied, however, that Col. Machen's holdings have been acquired by President Umstead of the Mohawk Valley Steel & Wire Company, which is a constituent concern of the Brunswick & Birmingham road.

Brunswick and Birmingham directors will meet here next week and effect a complete reorganization. It is believed that reports mentioning former Senator McLaurin of South Carolina as Col. Machen's successor are correct.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.
THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE
Cascarets
CANDY CATHARTIC
10c, 25c, 50c. THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP All Druggists
BEST FOR THE BOWELS

RUPTURE
MEN, Women and Children CURED In 30 to 60 Days



DR. GEO. B. WIX, The Discoverer of the Electro-Chemic Method.

He has devoted years and years of unbroken study to the development of his treatment, and has accomplished the greatest record of CURES in all medical and surgical annals. His printed promises are as good as a bond, because he has the facts and power to back them up.

Men, women and children who wish to be forever cured of Rupture are urged to CONSULT ME FREE. I am the discoverer of the ELECTRO-CHEMIC METHOD—the best, simplest and only rational treatment for the cure of True Rupture, False Rupture, Water Rupture and Rectal diseases. I am a Specialist of 10 years' experience in actual practice, and have cured thousands of cases after repeated failures of other treatments.

My Electro-Chemic Method gives you a real cure that will stay a cure.

I WILL NOT DETAIN YOU FROM YOUR WORK OR BUSINESS. THERE IS NO CUTTING, NO PAIN AND NO DANGER. I GIVE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE TO CURE.

There is no reason why any person should continue to wear a truss, or submit to the dangerous surgical operation. The success of My Electro-Chemic Method will make this clear to any ruptured person who takes the time to learn the truth.

INTERVIEW THESE PATIENTS AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHETHER MY CLAIMS ARE FACTS:
AUG. HILLE, Archersfork, Washington Co., Ohio.
J. E. WEAVER, Lisbon, Ohio.
T. A. BLACK, Florence, Washington Co., Pa., R. D. No. 51.
E. T. COOPER, Office 21 S. Diamond St., Allegheny, Pa.
LEWIS POWERS, Deer Lick, Greene Co., Pa.
F. LEFAVERE, Hite Station, Allegheny Co., Pa.

PILES AND FISTULA—
A PERMANENT CURE GUARANTEED.
There is no cure for you if you have a bad form of Piles, Fistula or other Rectal disease unless you take my Electro-Chemic Method. I don't ask you to take my word. Go deeper! The evidence these patients will give you will satisfy you beyond doubt that I am the only specialist in existence who can cure you without cutting, pain, danger or interference with your daily duties.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE.

Arrangements for credit. Reasonable charges.
Booklet mailed free. Please state whether you desire the one on Rupture, Piles or Fistula.

GEO. B. WIX, M. D., RUPTURE AND RECTAL SPECIALIST
Suite No. 204, 2nd Floor, New Werner Bldg.
631 PENN AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. and 6 to 8:30 P. M. Sundays, 1 to 4.

B. WHITE
THE BIG ALLEGHENY STORE.

200-202-204-206-208-210 Ohio Street, Corner Sandusky.

Sensational Wind-Up Sale

42 Bedr'm Suits
140 Iron Beds
34 Sideboards
77 Ext. Tables

AT AN ABSOLUTE SAVING OF 46 PER CENT BELOW REGULAR MARKET VALUE.

38 Parlor Suits
29 Couches
26 Folding Beds
22 Chiffoniers

The fame of White's Great Purchase Sale at 36 per cent on the dollar has spread! Not only is it the theme of the hour in these two cities and their suburbs, but it is the talk of manufacturers all over the country. Furniture makers recognize a Leader. They are willing to give great price concessions to a store that places such tremendous orders as White. Since our wonderful Michigan purchase, many of the best Western makers, finding themselves overstocked at this, their end of the season time, have come forward with irresistible propositions. IT IS THE FACT THAT WE HAVE CLOSED UP THE FINEST OF THESE DEALS THAT NOW URGES US TO CLEAR OUT THE BALANCE OF OUR GREAT MICHIGAN PURCHASE STOCK THIS WEEK—TO OFFER OUR PUBLIC A FURTHER CONCESSION OF 10 PER CENT, MAKING ALL TOLD A SAVING OF 46c ON THE DOLLAR!

Such opportunity in high grade furniture is unparalleled. Unprecedented crowds thought the 36 per cent saving of the past week was wonderful. No store would think of selling 46 per cent beneath regular market value under ordinary circumstances. Even White wouldn't were it not for the fact that in one week immense new stocks will be crying for room!

Let young married folks think of the 46 per cent saving and come early. Remember you can have credit now same as at any other time.

No wonder White's Big Allegheny store is recognized as leader in Furniture and Carpets. IT IS! You just need to come to be convinced. No other store shows the stocks—no other store quotes the prices. You will see stocks that range from the lowest priced to be found to the highest grade made!

This Splendid High-Grade Sideboard—like cut—Positively worth $58 will now go for only $31.32

It is magnificently constructed of highest grade wood—Golden oak, Antwerp and Mahogany finishes—it is hand carved, rubbed and polished. A $500 piano isn't made from finer wood, nor does it have a finer polish!

Avalon, Bellevue, Charles Street, Perrysville Avenue, Brighton Road, Madison and East Street, Millvale and Etna and Troy Hill Cars stop in front of our door. We are just one square from Market House.

Credit Free to All

$ 30 Sideboards now go at less 46 per cent, or............$16.20
$ 37 Sideboards now go at less 46 per cent, or............$19.98
$ 75 Sideboards now go at less 46 per cent, or............$40.50
$125 Sideboards now go at less 46 per cent, or............$67.50
And others—less 46 per cent discount—now as low as $12 and as high as $160.

IRON BEDS—
$ 5.80 Iron Beds now go at less 46 per cent, or............$3.13
$ 9.00 Iron Beds now go at less 46 per cent, or............$4.86
$14.00 Iron Beds now go at less 46 per cent, or............$7.56

BEDROOM SUITS—
$26 Bedroom Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or............$14.04
$44 Bedroom Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or............$22.76
$56 Bedroom Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or............$33.24
$95 Bedroom Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or............$51.30
And others—less 46 per cent discount—now as low as $12.80 and as high as $225.

FOLDING BEDS—
$15 Folding Beds now go at less 46 per cent, or............$ 8.10
$20 Folding Beds now go at less 46 per cent, or............$10.80
$32 Folding Beds now go at less 46 per cent, or............$17.28
And others—less 46 per cent—as high as $110.

CHIFFONIERS—
$12 Chiffoniers now go at less 46 per cent, or............$ 6.48
$16 Chiffoniers now go at less 46 per cent, or............$ 8.64
$28 Chiffoniers now go at less 46 per cent, or............$15.12
And others—less 46 per cent—now as low as $3.35—as high as $27.

EXTENSION TABLES—
$ 7.00 Extension Tables now go at less 46 per cent, or....$ 3.78
$10.50 Extension Tables now go at less 46 per cent, or....$ 5.67
$22.00 Extension Tables now go at less 46 per cent, or....$11.88
Others—less 46 per cent—as high as $75.

PARLOR SUITS—
$35 5-Piece Parlor Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or....$18.90
$52 5-Piece Parlor Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or....$28.08
$58 5-Piece Parlor Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or....$31.32
$85 5-Piece Parlor Suits now go at less, 46 per cent, or....$45.90
$26 3-Piece Parlor Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or....$14.04
$58 3-Piece Parlor Suits now go at less 46 per cent, or....$19.44
Others—less 46 per cent—as high as $88.

COUCHES—
$12 Couches now go at less 46 per cent, or............$ 6.48
$18 Couches now go at less 46 per cent, or............$ 9.72
$48 Leather Couches now go at less 46 per cent, or......$25.92
Others—less 46 per cent—as high as $48.

WHITE DOING THE CARPET BUSINESS OF THESE TWO CITIES!

Why? Because he is saving the people 25 to 40 cents on every yard of carpet they select from the enormous stocks! The largest carpet floor in the state with the greatest values ever offered anywhere! No wonder White is doing the Carpet business!

A BEAUTIFUL WILTON RUG FREE WITH EVERY CARPET!

HEAVY INGRAIN CARPET—A good, heavy weave and an unusually beautiful design—to go for only............32c

BEST EXTRA SUPER INGRAIN CARPETS—beautiful new Spring colorings and designs; 85c would be the price in regular way of trade—for only........60c

BRUSSELS CARPET—Absolutely free from jute—Spring hasn't bequeathed any more exquisite designs—90c is what other stores are asking—at White's for only....65c

Body Brussels Carpet—full 5-frame—in all the swellest designs and colorings—positively the $1.60 grade for only....$1.25

Body Brussels, Axminster, Royal Wilton, etc.: Carpets in a variety that is surprising, at prices that are making the sale remarkable.

WILTON VELVET CARPET—In beautiful new colorings—effects that are wonderfully pleasing—sells for $1.40 elsewhere—at White's for............95c

ROOM-SIZED RUGS—In the latest productions of the best manufacturers—many prefer them to carpets—the $17.00 grade now for only............$12.50

ROOM-SIZED RUGS—Lipton Body Brussels—a beautiful new effect that will win your fancy "right off"—positively a $25 grade for only............$18.00

Axminster and Wilton Room-sized Rugs in splendid diversity at a positive saving of 40 per cent from other stores' prices.

SPECIAL—CORK LINOLEUM—A splendid linoleum that wears for years and years—positively worth every cent of 80c, at White's for only............55c

SPECIAL—INLAID LINOLEUMS—one of the best grades made—would cost you $1.50 to $1.75 in any other store—at White's for only............$1.10

MATTINGS—In fancy designs—splendid patterns made for wear—the regular $6.00 a roll grade for only............$4.00
The regular $9.00 a roll grade for only............$6.50

CARPETS MADE, LAID AND LINED FREE.

Special! 300 Hickory full size PORCH ROCKERS, worth $2.00, now for only 88c

Special! NEW $14 YORK BED COUCH $9

SPECIAL! Splendid $8.75 Refrigerator for only $5.75
SPECIAL! Fine $10 Sleeper Go-Cart for only $6.00
SPECIAL! $12.50 fine 50 lb. Elastic Felt Mattress for $8.75

B. WHITE, 200 TO 210 OHIO STREET.

Preserves
—fruits, jellies, pickles or catsup are more easily, more quickly, more healthfully sealed with Refined Paraffine Wax than by any other method. Dozens of other uses will be found for
Refined Paraffine Wax
in every household. It is clean, tasteless and odorless—air, water and acid proof. Get a pound cake of it with a list of its many uses from your druggist or grocer.
Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

ZAMO TABLETS
The Wonderful Mexican Preparation,
CURE HEADACHES
IN 15 MINUTES.
They create a good appetite. You can eat anything without fear of distress if you take one before each meal. At Druggists, 25c.
MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST
THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA

MICA AXLE GREASE
It's easy to haul a big load up a big hill if you grease the wagon wheels with
MICA Axle Grease
Get a box and learn why it's the best grease ever put on an axle. Sold everywhere. Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

BUILDING PLANS.

BUILDING PLANS

BEFORE STARTING TO BUILD call and see our large assortment of BUILDING PLANS of low cost 4 to 12-roomed dwelling houses. We also design Hotels, Business Blocks, Apartment Houses, etc.

A. E. LINKENHEIMER, Architect,
425 FOURTH AVE.
P. & A. PHONE 1308 MAIN.

CARPENTER AND BUILDER
Telephones: 1367 Grant—1013 Main.
D. F. CRAWFORD CO., LTD., 602 Fifth Ave.
Repairing Promptly Attended To.

KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"

Model hats reduced

ALL those so much admired and coveted French and New York pattern hats which have been on exhibition here the last two weeks have been reduced at least one-third in price.

All the model hats marked $18 now go at **12.00**

All the model hats marked $25 now go at **15.00**

Shirt waist hats are in greater vogue this season than ever—tomorrow we place on sale many very clever adaptations of Paris and London models—hats worth one-third more than this special price of **4.98**

Ready-to-wear and street hats—of rough or Jap. braid—stylishly trimmed with velvet, hair brushes and tuscan braid—special at **75c**

A large importer's sample line of flowers, representing goods worth up to $1.50, on sale tomorrow at 49c and **25c**

Annual May sale of muslin underwear and lingerie

THIS annual trade event starts tomorrow morning; we have planned a sale that will interest all Pittsburgh. For months we have been concentrating our buying forces in all underwear markets; many fortunate purchases are to be credited to our well laid plans, and now we have to offer complete assortments in none but dependable goods, at unapproachably low prices.

Skirts The daintiest effects imaginable in fluffy lace and embroidery trimmed skirts; the most comprehensive showing of latest styles in walking skirts, short skirts, demi-train skirts, etc., all beautifully made and offered at prices never heretofore equalled. You will be surprised and delighted at the wonderful values we offer at prices ranging from **50c to 35.00**

Drawers Hundreds of styles of women's drawers, made from all the different grades (of course, only dependable grades), of cambric, nainsook, muslin, etc., all the latest styles, trimmed with new laces, new embroideries, new effects in hemstitchings and tuckings; the latest skirt-drawers are well represented. Prices range from **25c to 25.00**

Corset covers The great number of styles that we have gathered for our May sale and the beauty of each reflect great credit on the discriminating taste of our buyer. There are short, long French, tight and loose fitting, others with long front styles, some trimmed with ruffles at bottom and lace edges, in fine nainsook, dimity, cambric and muslin, trimmed with beautiful and dainty laces, embroidery and ribbons. Prices **25c to 10.00**

Gowns There is such a multiplicity of effects that one hardly knows where to begin to enumerate; there are slip-over gowns, square neck gowns, others with V-shaped yokes, round necks, high necks, others trimmed with valenciennes laces, cluny laces, torchon laces and pt. de Paris laces, also embroideries and hemstitching. Prices range from **50c to 25.00**

French hand-made lingeries and complete assortments of finest grades of underwear for trousseaux; gorgeous effects in hand embroidered, real lace and ribbon trimmed

Corset covers — 1,000 doz. offered at this sale for **5c**

Corset covers — lace and embroidery trimmed cambric, **12½c**

Muslin drawers yoke bands— **8c**

Drawers — umbrella style with deep ruffle, **11c**

Umbrella skirts—lace inserting and ruffle, **50c**

Muslin gowns—tucked or trimmed—nicely made, **25c**

Extra size garments—An important feature here. You will find our assortment of extra size gowns, chemises, skirts drawers and corset covers most complete.

KAUFMANN'S
"THE BIG STORE"

Exquisite lace novelties

THIS is a somewhat out-of-the-ordinary announcement. This section of this "ad." had been reserved until the last moment for this good bit of news:

Just received (from Paris) the most exquisite lot of novelty laces you have ever laid eyes on. There are rich silk cluny laces, in pongee shades, also black and white; in straight bands or irregular effects. These goods are exceedingly scarce, but we show a big variety. Also a new line of fine linen cluny laces (hand-made) in straight bands or medallion patterns and a fine lot of white wool lace bands mixed with fiber silk; also new patterns in the real antique. All of these laces are applicable for trimming the new voile, etamine or light fabric summer costumes. Prices are, yd., 2.50, 1.48 and **98c**

45-inch flouncing—fine white lawn flouncing with lace and embroidery inserting and ruffle flounce, 3 lots at only, 1.48, 1.25 and **98c**

Venise all-overs—for lace waists, coats or fronts, in white, butter or new Paris ecru shades, at yd., 1.75, 1.48, 98c and **75c**

Wash materials

THIS offer takes precedence over all other of tomorrow's underprice offers: 500 pieces mercerized oxford, bourette suiting, etc., in the prettiest of the new designs—also 1,000 pieces 40 in. white lawn, 36 in. India linon and cameo long cloth—the regular 20c and 25c qualities at, yard **12½c**

White Manchester lawn — manufacturers' sample pieces—also fancy madras ginghams, printed lawns, and sheer figured batistes in entirely new summer patterns—regular 10c qualities, per yd., **6¼c**

Imported white madras—in latest large and small figured designs for shirtwaists—some worth 75c yd., but as they're short lengths, they go at, per yd., **25c**

57 waist patterns, embroidered linen, all high class designs, imported to sell for $5, to go at, each, **2.98**

Table damask— 100 pieces of splendid patterns, 60 and 68 in. wide—also 25 pieces mercerized table damask—75c qualities at, yd., **49c**

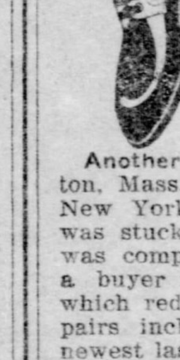
8-10 linen table cloths—hemstitched, very choice patterns, were $2.75, choice, each, **1.50**

2000 bed spreads— large size, fringed or hemmed, white or colored—reduced from $1.50 and $1.75 to **98c**

50c hemmed double bed sheets, each, **39c**

Full bleached hemmed pillow cases, each, **9c**

Another shoe scoop



IT has never been the policy of our shoe dept. to do things in a listless, stereotyped fashion. Energy and originality are among its characteristics, as you know. New standards, new methods, bold, progressive, clear-cut policies have brought this dept. to its present enviable size. Just another instance of "The Big Store's" way of underselling others:

Another scoop! This time a well-known Brockton, Mass., manufacturer made a late delivery to a New York concern—they flatly refused them. He was stuck! As there were 3,000 pairs involved he was compelled to sell at almost any figure to find a buyer for them. We bought them at a price which reduced his profits to zero. This lot of 3,000 pairs includes men's shoes and oxfords; are the newest lasts, in all sizes and widths. Genuine hand and Goodyear welt sewed. Made from finest quality Corona colt patent leather, vici kid and box calf—lace and blucher styles. These shoes were made to sell as this New York concern's regular $3.50 lines—but our purchase changes all that—they'll go on sale tomorrow for only **2.45**

Forcing sales imported wash goods

THE present floor space allotted to this dept. is barely sufficient to accommodate our vast showing of new conceits in winsome, light, airy summer wash fabrics, yet this space will soon have to be reduced just about ½. By making reductions of 33 1-3 to 50% we're forcing sales to reduce the stock in like manner.

39c English grenadine, yd., 19c—just think of it, those lovely embroidered Persian stripe grenadines in the most charming color blendings, which we've been selling for 39c, now reduced to, yd., **19c**

29c German linen madras, yd., 17c—the genuine imported German linen madras, stripe effects for men's shirts and women's shirt waists or shirt waist suits. We've had quite a run on this grade at 29c, but you can take your choice tomorrow for, yd., **17c**

25c white ground madras, yd., 15c—this is the 4-4 width—diversity of lovely designs and combinations of jacquard figured stripes on white grounds—we offer the 25c qualities tomorrow for, yd., **15c**

32-in. Scotch zephyr, yd., 21c—the best imported Scotch zephyr and madras, small and medium stripes in a wide range of colorings on light and dark grounds, 32-in. wide fabrics that have been selling readily for 45c, now reduced to, yd., **21c**

Dress goods two remarkable sales tomorrow of French voile, etamine and canvas—all the newest and handsomest small and large open and close meshes are included, in black and all the most favored shades—we've no alternative but to quickly reduce our stock, hence these big reductions: The 68c and 75c qualities reduced to, yd., **39c** The $1.00 and $1.50 qualities reduced to, yd., **69c**

44-in. silk grenadine a large eastern dress goods manufacturer last week closed out the entire balance of this season's production to us at about half the cost of the yarns—and that's the way the goods now go to you. These grenadines are all pure silk, 44 inches wide, and rich black, coming in the newest hair-line stripes, cluster stripes and ribbon stripes—$1.25 is what these goods usually sell for, but owing to this fortunate purchase we are able to cut the price down to only, per yd., **69c**

Hosiery purchase

100 cases of hosiery would be an incumbrance to an individual; a "drop in the bucket" to us, and simply "in the way" of a manufacturer. This explains why a certain large manufacturer let us have 100 doz. pairs of stockings at about ½ their real value. The purchase includes:

Men's half hose—in fancy drop stitch, fancy silk embroidered and fancy cottons and lisles.

Women's stockings—in all-over lace effects, fancy silk embroidered, etc.

Children's stockings—in two and one or two and two ribbed lisle finish or cotton—double toe and heel.

Worth 25c, 30c and 35c, choice for **15c**

Another special—women's new silk embroidered open work stockings, all-over lace, fancy round stripes and extract effects—real value 35c, per pair. **25c**

Women's silk figured and silk clock all-over lace or solid imported lisle thread stockings—also thin gauze stockings—special, per pair, **50c**

Men's fancy half hose—in silk embroidered spots, figures and silk clockings—open work or solid lisle thread—real value 35c, special at **25c**

Silks reduced

THE silk department space has to be curtailed during re-building operations. This means that stocks must be quickly reduced. Here are "quick movers" for you to profit by tomorrow:

Lovely new check silks—for shirtwaist suits, louisine, taffeta or habutai weaves, plain checks or with embroidered dots and stripes—19, 27 and 36 in. wide, at, yd., 1.00, 75c, 69c and **29c**

20 and 21 in. white habutai—the kind that wash and launder satisfactorily, excellent weight silks for unlined dresses, waists, etc.—21 pieces of our usual 29c grade tomorrow at, yd., **21c**

36-in. black taffeta—than which there is nothing more appropriate or durable for dress and lining purposes, guaranteed to wear—special for this sale, yd., **98c**

Polka dot foulards—so fashionable for shirt waist suits, dresses and waists, lovely new single and novelty dot effects on black, navy and royal blue grounds—the 23 to 24-in. at, yd., 50c and 75c—the narrower widths at, yd., **29c**

Perspiration and spot-proof taffeta—so eminently suited for making unlined coats, waists and dresses—recognizing the superior merits of this fabric, we secured exclusive control of it for this vicinity—tomorrow we offer the 24-in. wide, made to sell for $2, at, yd., **1.25**

Sale 1000 women's tailor made suits

HALF of these suits come from a large New York suit maker who was forced by unforseen circumstances to raise cash quickly—the others have been selected from our own stock and marked down for quick clearance. 8.50, 16.50 and 25.00 buys choice from all.

8.50 **Buys choice from the $12.00, $14.00, $15.00 and $18.00 suits.** All are strictly man-tailored, in dress and walking styles—new collarless blouse effects, ¾ length coat, fly front or fancy collarless jacket, lined with taffeta or satin—the skirts with flare bottom or flounce effect, with drop lining or unlined—materials are broadcloths, etamines, novelty mixed materials, etc., light or dark colorings.

16.50 **Buys choice from the $20.00, $22.00, $25.00 and $30.00 suits.** Made of splendid broadcloths, voiles, etamines, cheviots, Scotch and novelty mixtures, etc. — in swell blouse, ¾ coat, long coat, tight fitting front and fancy styles—some suits all made over silk; others with taffeta or satin lined jacket and percaline lined skirt—plain or fancy trimmed with silk braiding and fancy silk ornaments.

25.00 **Buys choice from the $35.00, $40.00, $45.00 and $50.00 suits**—exquisite exclusive styles in short or ¾-length blouses and jackets — also fancy jacket effects—entire suits made over silk, with silk drop skirt, having extra ruffle—made of the season's handsomest materials; etamines, voiles, fancy mixtures, venetians or broadcloths — suits that will please the most fastidious dressers.

20 to 50% reductions
on all odd pieces
high grade furniture

WITHIN the past week stock sheets have been revised; revealing large quantities of miscellaneous pieces of the better class of furniture; these we are determined to dispose of at once. Some pieces we've reduced half; others a fourth; some a fifth.

Mind you, the comparative reductions we quote are not comparisons with doubtful future values, but with Kaufmann's lowest prices; prices that have ruled here during the present season. It's all high grade furniture—much of it very fine. There's every advantage in first choice; good things go quick—better be on hand early!

For convenience we have arranged the items under appropriate heads, viz.

Metal Beds.

To head the list and illustrate one of the many special offers, we show above a cut of a solid brass bed, 2½ in. posts, reduced from $165 to only **89.75**

3 brass beds—4 styles; reduced from $124.75 to 69.75.

12 brass beds — reduced from $85 to 49.75.

35 enamel beds—several colors; reduced from $32.75 to 18.75.

Closets and Buffets.

Above cut illustrates one of the many specials included in this sale; it is a quartered oak china closet, bent glass ends and door — was $84.75, now only **56.75**

3 china closets, bent glass ends—were $46.75, now 32.50.

1 buffet, antique oak, leaded glass doors — was $49.75, now 33.75.

2 buffets, quartered oak, finely carved — were $124.75, now 69.75.

Dressers and Chiffoniers.

1 mahogany dresser — cupid carvings, formerly marked $225, sale price 149.75.

1 mahogany dresser—reduced from $185 to 124.75.

1 mahogany dresser—colonial design; reduced from $145 to 114.75.

1 chiffonier to match above — was $150, now 85.75.

1 dressing table to match above —was $98.75, now 62.75.

1 cheval mirror to match above —was $110, now 69.75.

1 curly birch dresser — was $69.75, now 49.50.

1 curly birch chiffonier to match above—was $59.75, now 39.50.

1 curly birch toilet table to match above—was $42.75, now 28.50.

Gilt Cabinets.

1 large gilt cabinet, hand painted—was $185, now 110.00.

1 gilt cabinet, hand painted — was $89.75, now 55.00.

1 gilt cabinet, hand painted—was $69.75, now reduced to 39.50.

Library Tables.

1 mahogany library table—was $64.75, now 39.75.

1 mahogany library table—reduced from $89.75 to 55.00.

1 mahogany library table—reduced from $54.75 to 32.75.

1 mahogany library table—reduced from $114.75 to 65.00.

Dining Room Pieces

1 sideboard, antique oak, hand carved plate mirror —was $225, now 198.75.

1 sideboard, quartered oak, hand harved — was $225 reduced to 139.75.

2 sideboards, quartered oak, hand carved — were $135, now 74.75.

1 pillar extension table, 5 ft. top, quartered oak — was $95, now 55.75.

3 pillar extension tables, quartered oak, colonial design, 54 in. round top — were $59.75, now 36.75.

Several dining tables, quartered oak, round or square, 45-in. top—were $28.75, now 16.75.

6 dining chairs, Antwerp oak, leather seat — were $28.75, now, ea., 18.75.

12 dining chairs, quartered oak, leather seat—were $9.75, now ea., 5.75.

48 dining chairs, quartered oak—reduced from $5.98 to, ea., 3.25.

Parlor Furniture.

1—5 pc. suite, all leather—was $275, now 149.75.

1—5 pc. suite, upholstered in Verona—was $225, now 115.00.

1—5 pc. suite, upholstered in Verona, cupid head carvings — reduced from $265 to 150.00.

1—3 pc. suite, upholstered in Verona, beautifully carved—was $185, now 125.00.

1—3 pc. mahogany suite — silk velour upholstery—was $198.75, now 135.00.

1—3 pc. mahogany suite — upholstered in Verona—was $124.75, now 75.00.

Library Cases.

1—3 section mahogany case, hand carved, leaded glass — was $125, now 75.00.

1—3 section mahogany case—reduced from $98.75 to 62.50.

Hall Furniture.

1 hall rack, quartered oak — was $225 now 126.75.

1 hall seat, massive carved oak —was $175, now 100.00.

1 mirror to match above, oak frame—was $79.75, now 50.00.

1 hall seat, carved oak — was $50.75, now 35.00.

Women's waists, skirts and jackets

STYLISH woman never had a better chance to save money on her new spring and summer apparel than that presented here tomorrow. The mild spring weather hastened a large manufacturer to sacrifice the profits on these goods:

Women's shirt-waists — made of superior madras ginghams, striped or figured lawns, plain white, or with small black dots or figures — also in newest basket weaves, damasks and India lawn— stock collar —pouch sleeves — waists made to sell for $1.50, tomorrow at **98c**

Women's very swell waists—in genuine Irish butcher linen, mercerized damask, beautiful soft India lawn, etc. —waists made to sell for $2.50 and $3, tomorrow at **1.98**

Women's covert jackets — in the newest shades of tan—various styles, such as 21 in. fly front, 24 in. corset fitting and various new effects in the ever popular 19 in. fitting jackets—finished with strap, lapped or open raised seams, all nicely lined and carefully tailored — real value $6.50, $7 and $8, choice tomorrow for **5.00**

Women's nobby jackets—made of fine tan covert cloth, collarless or with velvet collar, variously tailor stitched, blouse and fitting styles in different lengths, taffeta or satin linings, white or self-colored—faultlessly tailored jackets, worth $12, $14 and $16.50, choice **9.50**

Women's skirts—Venetians, cheviots, homespuns, coverts, mixed worsteds and meltons, in tan, gray, blue, brown, black and mixtures, tailor stitched or kilt bottoms, inverted pleat or habit back, all lengths this sale at **3.75**

Women's dress skirts—hang exceedingly graceful, made of imported voile, etamine, crepe de chine, etc., exquisitely draped and trimmed, some ornamented with ribbon and lace medallions, unlined or with taffeta silk drop having pleated dust ruffle—skirts worth $22 to $30, in this sale at **17.50**

Women's $1 gloves for 55c

A LARGE glove importer had 500 doz. more pairs of kid gloves than he thought justifiable this late in the importing season. Instead of making a profit, he pocketed a loss when he closed out these gloves to our buyer.

These kid gloves are made of A No. 1 French kid, with the newest Paris embroidered backs, in all the new tans, modes, grays, browns, black and white, 2 clasp style—all perfect new fresh goods and all sizes—positively the regular $1 gloves, tomorrow for **55c**

Women's lisle thread gloves—1 and 2 clasp, white, black, tan, gray and mode—special, per pair **25c**

Women's finer lisle thread gloves with self or black silk embroidered backs, 2 clasps—special, per pair, **50c**

Women's silk gloves—the Keyser or Amsterdam patent finger tip gloves, 3 clasps—a new pair free if the tips wear out before the rest of the glove—per pair, **1.00**

Women's silk gloves—the Keyser patent double tip finger, black, white and all colors; 2-clasp style, per pair, **50c**

New stocks

THESE dainty bits of adornments are produced in amazing quantities—it really seems as though hundreds of newer and more artistic designs came to us with each express.

A great number of new beauties to win your admiration—hand-made tab front stocks, in Mexican drawn work, scrolls, wheels, etc.—pretty val. lace, faggoting, ribbon and embroidery trimmed effects—50 styles—two big lots at 48c and **25c**

Parasols

THE latest creations of the world's leading makers are here — all most temptingly priced.

Women's 22-in. pongee silk parasols, natural color or red, blue, pink, white and lavender, deep hemstitched borders, special at **1.59**

Women's taffeta and Kai Kai silk parasols—plain colors with fancy checked or corded centers and 2-in. deep hemstitched borders—also plain black or white with 2 deep grenadine ruffles—special at **2.25**

Women's coaching parasols—heavy corded silk in the new Parisian effects, various new style club handles, long tassel —special at **3.50**

Light, airy curtains for summer

IT'S time the heavy winter hangings were relegated to the closet and light summery draperies hung in their stead. This is just the time, too, when you are seeking opportunities to purchase with considerable saving; tomorrow at "The Big Store" there will be many chances to put your economizing principles to the test.

Choice Nottingham lace curtains, 48 to 54 in. wide and 3½ yds. long, also a large lot of fine ruffled Swiss curtains in fancy dots or stripes, with pretty hemstitched ruffles—regular value $1.50, for this sale, pair, **98c**

Splendid quality cable net curtains, plain centers with antique borders, also ruffled nets and real Irish pt. lace curtains, standard width and length —worth $4, per pair **2.50**

Snowflake and grenadine curtains—those ever-popular airy and light cross stripe effects, for alcoves or window draperies—regular $3 varieties at, pair, **1.95**

Very special offer for a few days only (while they last)—choice of all one or two-pair lots of Nottingham lace, ruffled Swiss, bobbinet or real lace curtains in stock for ½ their former prices.

Heavy tapestry couch covers —Bagdad and Persian stripes, double fringe all around, perfectly reversible—worth $2.50, sale price **1.50**

Estimates furnished on all kinds of awnings, shades, slip covers, etc. We send competent men to execute the work and our prices are lowest.

Good reading

AT cut prices can be found in our book dept., 4th floor. Tomorrow we offer regular 45c books for young people, all cloth bound, at 29c.

Harper's Young People's Series—Roundabout Library—Fireside Series—Harkaway Series—Rover Boys' Series—Boys' and Girls' Book Shelf—American Boys' Series and other well-known series of books for the young folks. All the popular authors represented, embracing: Louisa Alcott—Nora Perry—Susan Coolidge—Laura Richards—L. T. Meade—Oliver Optic—Elijah Kellogg—Lucy C. Lillie—P. C. Headley—Kirk Monroe—etc., etc. Choice for only **29c**

Carpet and rug clearance

CARPET manufacturers change their patterns each season. When the new designs come out, they discard the "dropped" patterns. This clearance sale places the "dropped" patterns of a large manufacturer in your hands at 1-3 below the usual prices.

Regular $1.35 velvet and Axminster carpets—in parlor, library, hall and stair designs, borders to match—closing-our price, yd., **95c**

90c extra quality Brussels —with borders to match, floral and set oriental figures in all colors—closing-out price, yd., **75c**

65c tapestry Brussels—all-wool surface, fast color designs for bedrooms and halls—closing-out price, yd., **48c**

60c extra super all-wool filled ingrains—blues, reds, oak and greens, full yd. wide, closing-out price, yd., **45c**

40c union ingrains—extra heavy, also Brusselette ingrains, reds, browns and tans—closing-out price, yd., **25c**

Wool Smyrna rugs—reversible, fast colors, size 7½x10½ ft.—regular price $16, go at **10.00**

$18 Brussels rugs—wool surface, new oriental patterns in fast colors—closing-out price **13.75**

$30 Wilton velvet, Smyrna and Axminster rugs—size 9x12 ft.—closing-out sale price **19.75**

$25 body Brussels rugs—in rich oriental colors for libraries or dining rooms—size 9x12 ft., at **20.75**

$5 Wilton rugs—the new hearth size, oriental effects—regular $5 rugs, to close out at **2.98**

Matchless grocery inducements

AND, bear in mind, these low prices are for strictly pure, fresh and wholesome food stuffs.

California hams—7 to 10 lbs. each, sold regularly for 12c lb., Monday at, lb., **10c**

TABLE SYRUP—Honey drips, gal. can, 40c, half gal. cans, 20c or qt. cans **10c**

PRUNES — The famous black Oregon fruit, extra large size, 12c quality at 3 lbs. for **25c**

PICKLES — Genuine imported dill, doz. **15c**

MANZANILLA OLIVES — Extra large fruit, in qt. Mason jars, at **25c**

APPLE BUTTER, delicious quality, 5 lb. jars, Monday at 40c; 3 lb. jars, at **22c**

Norka — the famous oat breakfast food, pkg., **12c**

BAKED BEANS — "Crown" brand, extra fine, plain or with tomato sauce, 3 lb. cans, usually 15c, at doz. $1.35, or each 12c—2 lb. cans, at doz. $1.00, or each, **9c**

WASHING POWDER — "Leake" brand, strictly pure, 4 lb. pkgs., worth 25c, Monday, at **15c**

CHOCOLATE— Roberts & Co.'s cream quality, ½ lb. cans, usually 25c, Monday at **19c**

LIQUID BLUEING and ammonia, extra strength, qt. bottles, **10c**

Soap — "K. B." brand white floating soap, thoroughly seasoned, large cakes, usually 10c, Monday at 4 cakes for **25c**

JAMS — "Ozark" brand raspberry, strawberry, red currant, blackberry, plum, peach, apricot or pineapple Jams, pure fruit and sugar, lb. jars, at doz. $1.24, or each, **17c**

AMMONIA—"Violet" brand for the bath, large bottle, **7c**

LARD—"Ther" brand guaranteed pure kettle rendered leaf lard, 10 lb. pails, $1.20, 5 lb. pails, 65c, or 3 lb. pails **37c**

Teas — Lipton's celebrated teas, 1 pound cans, No. 1 quality 65c, No. 2 quality, **55c**

STRAWBERRY BEETS — Small and tender, fine red color, 3 lb. cans, doz. $1.75, or, each **15c**

PEAS— "Sweet Violet" brand, sifted marrowfat, sweet and tender, 12c quality, at doz. cans $1.00, or, each, **9c**

WHITE CHERRIES —brandied, qt. jars, usually $1.25, at **90c**

CORN — "Triumph" brand extra fancy Maine corn, elsewhere 15c can, here Monday, 2 doz. cans $2.25, or, each **10c**

Wall paper

WE purchased the following papers at a big price concession, otherwise such low prices would be impossible.

Regular 8c wall papers—a large assortment of pretty designs in light and dark colorings—choice, per bolt. **4½c**

10c and 12½c wall papers—beautiful stencil, scroll, floral and stripe effects in great variety—choice, per bolt. **7½c**

Regular 15c wall papers—exquisite high art effects in deep rich reds, greens, blues, browns, etc., suitable for any apartment —choice, per bolt. **10c**

Regular 25c wall papers—handsome gold and embossed designs in deep, rich dark and light colorings for parlors, halls, libraries or dining rooms —choice, per bolt. **14½c**

If you have a need in china or glass

OUR big china basement stands ready to supply it. The largest and best assortments will be found here—likewise the lowest prices.

Chop trays or strawberry short cake dishes—decorated imported china, $3.00 kind at 1.98 and $1.50 kind at **98c**

Fancy plates—also salad or fruit bowls, pretty decorated china, worth 50c, choice, **25c**

Candle-sticks—brilliant crystal glass, cut glass prisms, fancy shade, candle and holder, at **75c**

Dinner sets —100 pieces, decorated English porcelain, worth $8.50, at **5.87**

Dinner sets 1 1 2 pieses, neatly decorated English porcelain, worth $10, at **7.87**

Dinner sets—112 pieces, fancy decorated English porcelain, worth $12.50, at **9.98**

Water bottles — the "Perfection," special at, each **25c**

Water sets—large jug, 6 tumblers and tray, colored or crystal glass, Monday, set **98c**

Dinner sets —112 pieces, decorated American or English porcelain, $17.50 value for **12.50**

Dinner sets —100 pieces, beautifully decorated Austrian china, $19.50 value, for **14.87**

Sugar cream sets, fancy decorated china, value 75c, Monday, at **48c**

"Louwelsa" vases—large sample collection, made by Weller, exact reproduction of the Rookwood, on sale tomorrow at a reduction equivalent to **50% off**

"Royal" Lichtenstein" vases for ornamental use, at **2.87**

Victoria vases with hand decorated roses, enameled colors, **3.98**

Table tumblers— thin blown, plain or engraved, sets of 6 for **25c**

Mustard or horse-radish jars, with cover, crystal glass, at, each **10c**

Table tumblers—cut glass, at, each **19c**

Water tumblers, crystal glass, at, each **2c**

Summer necessities for house and lawn

JUDGING from the crowds that congregate here daily one would think this the only store in town selling these goods—and it is, at these low prices:

Double screen doors — made of good pine, all complete with pairs of spring hinges — per pair, **2.98**

Automatic smokeless blue flame oil cooking stoves—positively odorless—special price **5.50**

"Diana" gas ranges—with large top and bottom, fully warranted—price **13.98**

Hose outfits—25 ft. 3 ply hose, hardwood reel and brass nozzle **1.75**

This perfect cooker — with adjustable air mixer, 18 in. oven—at **4.98**

Stone water filters—4 in. disc, filter 2 gals. a day, at **1.25**

Mrs. Potts' irons— nickel plated — 3 irons, stand and handle— **89c**

Brass sickles— good steel, well sharpened — 25c kind at **15c**

This folding go-cart — rubber tire wheels— special at **3.98**

Tool outfits — 16 useful household tools — per set **29c**

Gas cooking stoves —cast iron, two gas-saving burners—at **98c**

Garden rakes— strong steel teeth, any size— **22c**

Steel shovels—or garden spades — 75c kind at **49c**

NEWS FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL • LATEST TELEGRAPHIC AND LOCAL NEWS

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

ALL EVENTS IN SPORTING WORLD ☛ AMONG THE AMATEURS AND ATHLETES.

SECOND SECTION. PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1903. EIGHT PAGES.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT DECIDES TO CALL EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS ON NOV. 9

Condition of Country's Finances May Render It Imperative.

CANNON CONFIRMS IT

If Circumstances Require the Chief Executive Would Not Hesitate to Call Earlier.

CUBA IS TO BE CONSIDERED

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.

That President Roosevelt has definitely decided to call a special session of congress in the fall of this year was shown today by a dispatch from Denver quoting Seargeant-at-Arms Ramsdell to the effect that the session would begin early in November.

Confirmation is found here today among members of congress of the reports of the President's intention, but it is said that if the session is held as late as November it will begin on Monday, November 9, instead of on Tuesday, November 3, which was indicated by Mr. Ramsdell. Tuesday, November 3, is election day in many states, and senators and representatives in congress are interested in the results of these elections. Senator Hanna is particularly desirous of having the session deferred until after the election.

But it is admitted privately here that the president's mind is entirely open as to the date and that he may call congress to meet as early as September. This would depend upon the condition of the financial world in the late summer. The extra session, of course would be called for the double purpose of considering the Cuban treaty and the financial bill. The latter comes nearer the hearts of everybody interested in the continued prosperity of the United States.

There is a feeling of uneasiness that late in the summer, or early in the fall, when large sums of money would be required for the moving of crops that the country may enter upon a period of financial stringency much more pronounced than that which prevailed last August and September. Predictions have been made that if this stringency should become greater than at that time there would be grave danger of a disastrous panic. This is accentuated by the belief that the drought and business depression in Australasia are likely to precipitate a panic there during the summer, which is sure to be followed by extensive borrowing on London or New York.

LINCOLN, NEB., May 9.—(Special.)—Congressman Joseph G. Cannon, who will be speaker of the house of representatives, stated here today that an extra session of congress will be called for November 9, by President Roosevelt.

HANNA FINDS BUYER FOR MILWAUKEE GAS

Semet-Solvay Company Contracts for Entire Output of the Wisconsin Plant.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MILWAUKEE, May 9.—Senator Hanna's new Milwaukee venture, the Milwaukee Gas & Coke Company, has found a way to avoid letting its gas go to waste, despite the fact that the state legislature has refused to so alter the franchise of the Milwaukee Gas Light Company that it will not be exclusive.

The new company has sold rights on its entire output of gas to the Semet-Solvay Company of Syracuse, N. Y., a $25,000,000 corporation, which has similar contracts with companies in Detroit and in the east. The Syracuse company has control of French patents which will permit the use of the various by-products of the coke-making processes, and it has an engineer on the ground arranging for the beginning of work as soon as the new company gets its plant in operation. It is understood that the contract with the Milwaukee Gas and Coke Company includes the building by the latter corporation of a plant under the direction of the Syracuse corporation, making portions of the local plant practically a branch of the Semet-Solvay Company, though under the nominal control of Senator Hanna's company. The Milwaukee plant will be completed about the time that the Detroit plant in which the Semet-Solvay Company is interested is ready to begin operations.

AUGUST BELMONT ROBBED.

Dishonest Servant Caught in Act of Selling Some of Stolen Goods.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—August Belmont was robbed today by a trusted servant of over $6,000 worth of jewelry. The thief was caught a short time afterwards and the jewelry and papers restored.

The robbery occurred at "Blenton Manor," Hempstead, Long Island, and was carefully planned. George Reynolds, who in appearance is a typical English butler, applied for work at the manor less than a week ago. He was placed as second butler. This gave him many chances to survey the situation, and on Friday he slipped into several private apartments and made away with anything of value that he could lay hands on. His shrewdness ended here. Directly he got to New York he deposited his bag, containing the goods, in a Broadway saloon and went out to pawn a silver brush. A few minutes afterwards he was caught in the act of selling the article and was promptly arrested.

Courts Martial for Officers.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The officers who were implicated in irregular transactions in commissary supplies at Skagway, Alaska, and whose court-martial has been ordered, are Maj. Charles A. Booth, Seventeenth infantry, now at Vancouver, Wash., and Capt. F. L. Knudsen, Eighth infantry, now at Fort St. Michael, Alaska. Other officers have been implicated and may be ordered before a court-martial.

Belmont's Property Is Recovered.

NEW YORK, May 9.—A man who describes himself as George Reynolds, an Englishman, was arrested today as a result of a robbery of silverware and jewelry valued at $10,000 and some private papers from August Belmont. All the stolen property was recovered. Reynolds came to this country a week ago and got employment as second man at Belmont's country home at Hempstead, Long Island.

PANAMA COMPANY DOING LITTLE WORK

Sub-Committee of Isthmian Canal Commission Returns to Washington.

GATHERED MUCH DATA

Value of Property Along Route of Proposed Canal Is Rising Rapidly—Treaty Will Eventually Be Ratified by Colombia.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The sub-committee of the Isthmian canal commission, consisting of Rear Admiral Walker, Gen. Haines and Prof. Burr, which visited the isthmus of Panama to inspect the work and property of the new Panama Canal Company, has returned to Washington.

The mission of the committee was accomplished quicker than was anticipated. The commission found that while the canal company has employed on the work about 1,200 men, little in a definite or effective way is being accomplished. Just enough work is being done to keep the project alive. Members of the commission say the ratification of the canal treaty by the United States senate was received enthusiastically by the people on the isthmus. Property values increased rapidly and real estate along the route of the canal continues to rise.

On arrival at the isthmus the members of the commission let it be known that their mission was purely one of engineering, and that individually or collectively they had nothing to do with the political or diplomatic phases of the situation. Some valuable data was gathered and will be reported to the full commission. Subsequently, upon the appointment of the commission, which will supervise the construction of the waterway, the information will be presented to it.

Members of the commission are of opinion that the treaty eventually will be ratified by the Colombian congress. Admiral Walker had a long talk with Secretary Hay today upon conditions on the isthmus in their special relation to the Panama canal project.

JESSIE MORRISON GOES TO PRISON FOR 20 YEARS

Supreme Court of Kansas Affirms Verdict That She Killed Mrs. Castle.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

TOPEKA, KAN., May 9.—The supreme court today affirmed the decision of the lower court in the case of the state vs. Jessie Morrison, who was declared guilty of killing Mrs. Olin Castle three years ago at the Castle home in Eldorado. The decision means 25 years' imprisonment. The opinion, which was written by Justice John C. Pollock, says:

"Upon the theory of the tragedy as maintained by the state, the murder was a butchery of such savage and vicious nature as is rarely equaled, never exceeded, in the criminal history of a civilized world; that search for a parallel so shocking must be instituted among the traditions of the aborigines.

"It was indeed a brutal deed utterly lacking in mitigating or extenuating circumstances, alike appalling to the mind and shocking to the sensibilities."

ROMANCE OF AN ACTRESS.

Engagement of William Astor Chanler and Minnie Ashley Is Reported.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—William Astor Chanler may give pretty Minnie Ashley, the actress, the opportunity of her life. It became known today that he is to marry the girl who made a hit by singing a naughty song in "A Greek Slave."

Some years ago Miss Ashley and her mother attempted to break into Great Neck by securing a cottage. Naturally the elite of the quiet spot objected to such an invasion, and it was not until last spring that the planning mother and daughter succeeded in landing. Their daring move created much talk at the time. Ever since Miss Ashley has been awaiting her chance to even up with the smart set, and if Mr. Chanler does take her as his wife she will win a prominence that will entitle her to live wherever she chooses. Neither Miss Ashley nor Mr. Chanler will say anything of the rumor, but notwithstanding this, it is taken for granted along Broadway.

HAD VISION OF TRAGEDY.

Wife of Drowned Policeman Is Overcome by Supernatural Manifestation.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—At the exact hour of the death of her husband, Policeman James Howard, which occurred yesterday afternoon in the Bronx Hills by drowning, his wife, who was at her home, fell in a swoon on account of a vision. She persistently declared she saw her husband and two sons under a boat, and that they were drowning. An hour afterwards she was informed of the death of her husband and one of her two sons who were in the boat.

The funeral of the brave officer who died in an attempt to save his sons will be held tomorrow.

MARKED BY FLAMES.

Valuable Poe Manuscripts Narrowly Escaped Destruction in Paterson Fire.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—How near the world came to losing some of the most famous specimens of Poe manuscripts was brought to light by the Harold Pierce sale in Philadelphia last week.

It was discovered then that each of the manuscripts had been badly scorched, the original draft of "The Bells" more than the others. On inquiry it was found that they had been in the possession of William Nelson of Paterson, N. J., a year ago, when the city was nearly destroyed by fire. The valuable papers were rescued after the flames had marked them.

REMOVAL OF DUTY IS BADLY NEEDED

Industry in Philippines Heavily Handicapped by the Dingley Tariff.

VIEWS OF HENRY C. IDE

Commissioner Thinks Limit of 2,500 Acres of Land Which Can Be Owned by One Corporation Should Be Removed.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Henry C. Ide of the Philippine commission, in a statement concerning the Philippines, today said:

"I should say that the greatest help that congress can give us will be to relieve us from the heavy burdens imposed by the Dingley tariff on the exports from the islands to the United States. It is impossible for the Philippine manufacturer of cigars to send his goods to the United States without paying as a duty a tariff amounting to 75 per cent of the Dingley tariff or 75 per cent of $4.50 a pound and 25 per cent advalorem in addition."

The restriction which prevents the acquisition of more than 2,500 acres of land by one corporation, he says, has prevented the establishment of sugar industries. He thinks the limit should be 25,000 acres, in order to secure the opening of large plantations. Of the friar question, Mr. Ide said:

"The purpose of the insular government is to acquire the land belonging to the friars and then to sell it to the present occupants on long terms of payment. The friars are in a sense non-resident owners, very much as are the landlords of Ireland, so that the difficulties are quite like those existing in Ireland. They are perhaps aggravated by the fact that the friars have exercised political power."

"To what extent has the establishment of an independent Catholic church in the Philippines progressed?" Mr. Ide was asked.

"It is impossible for an outsider to determine just how extensive that movement is. On the surface the schism would seem to be quite important, but the Catholic church is an institution that time counts very little with. The insular government takes no part in these controversies and has no views except to maintain order. It is possible that had the vatican been able to meet Gov. Taft's advance for the sale of the friars' lands and for the withdrawal of the friars from the islands this schism might have been avoided."

GOVERNOR WILL HAVE MANY PLACES TO FILL

Board Members Prefer Selling Supplies to Institutions to Holding Office.

[BY PRIVATE WIRE TO THE GAZETTE.]

HARRISBURG, May 9.—The new law forbidding officers and members of boards of managers of asylums, hospitals and other state institutions receiving state appropriations from selling supplies to such institutions or acting as agent for the sale of supplies will give Gov. Pennypacker several important appointments.

The trustees of certain state institutions have for years made a practice of selling supplies to them, and rather than lose the profits which they are alleged to have made by those transactions they will resign from the boards.

The law imposes a fine of not more than $500 or one year's imprisonment, or both, at the discretion of the court, and certain trustees have already indicated their willingness to resign as soon as the governor has time to consider the selection of their successors.

The bill is more far-reaching than many realized when it was passed by the legislature, as it applies to every institution in Pennsylvania receiving state aid.

COTTON PRICES BOOM.

Shorts in New Orleans Forced to Buy and Records Are Broken.

NEW ORLEANS, May 9.—The week in the cotton market closed at noon today with futures at the most sensational advance of any day this week. Bulls pushed the market hard, and shorts were forced to bid almost any price.

None of the shorts appeared willing to remain uncovered over Sunday, as there is no telling what next week will bring for them.

At the closing at noon today July was 48 points above closing of yesterday, at 1142, August was 23 points up, at 1068, and September was 34 points up at 965.

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS FORM ORGANIZATION

CHICAGO, May 9.—The college presidents and prominent educators in conference here today voted to form a permanent organization for the discussion of educational subjects and for the advancement of the college, the university and professional school. The body will be known as the National College association, and will hold annual conferences. A commission of 17 members will be named to formulate a plan of organization.

WHAT TWO CENTS WILL PROVE.

"Your Balm cured me of catarrh last winter and I believe warded off Grip, but best of all cured me of partial deafness."
J. B. Martin, Notary Public,
Horatio, Ark. January 27th, 1903.

"I find your Catarrh Balm the best thing of the kind I ever used. I would not be without it in my family."
H. J. Rober.
Mgr. Bettendorf Metal Wheel Co.
Davenport, Iowa, and Springfield, Ohio.

"A friend of mine in New York to whom I recommended your Catarrh Balm was by it cured of deafness in both ears and now hears as well as ever."
(Gen.) Cyrus Bussey, Late Asst. Sec'y of the Interior. Washington, D. C.
Dec. 27th, 1902.

A two-cent stamp sent to Pretzinger Bros., Chemists, Dayton, O., for a sample or 50c for a full sized jar, will prove that Pretzinger's Catarrh Balm cures when every other medicine or treatment fails. For sale by druggists.

Women's Furnishings
Women's ribbed or lace weave vests or pants in lisle, balbriggan or mercerized; plain or lace trimmed—grand values at 50c, 35c and........ 25c
Women's vests; ribbed or lace weave 15c values, NOW........... 9c

MONDAY, 9 TO 12:
Women's 15c lace weave stockings; fast black and seamless; 9 to 12.......................... 7c

Special Notice: All Coupons for Free Crayons Must Be Presented Before May 16.

GUSKY'S
EVERYTHING TO WEAR
300-400 MARKET ST

TRUNKS
Complete assortment in all kinds and styles, prices $10 down by easy steps to........ $2.50
Suit cases and club bags in every style and quality, prices $20 to........ $1.25

MONDAY, 9 TO 12:
Women's 45c wrist bags, plain or fitted, 9 to 12, only........................ 35c

"VERY TRUE, MADAM—

Your suit, or coat, or waist may be EVER SO CORRECT in style, in shape, in trimming or in workmanship, according to the dictates of fashion; but if it lacks that character, that INDIVIDUALITY to suit YOU, it's unbecoming, in other words inartistic and unsatisfactory. We pride ourselves on our ability to meet the PARTICULAR needs and requirements of each and every individual, not only in fit and style, but in prices as well. Details:

SHIRT WAIST SUITS—Special.
This is a special worth noting tomorrow. A chic, finely made shirtwaist suit at less than half its original cost. 'Twould be well to get two or three while they're so INCREDIBLY cheap. Come in striped percales, tans, blue and black with white polka dots and many other well liked mixtures. Waists are all plain tucked; Bishop stock collar; deep flounce, extra full—carefully finished throughout, and unquestionably worth double the amount asked—MONDAY.................... $1.39

WASH DRESSES—Splendid Bargains
Of course, we can only give a partial description of them here. Really, you should see the great, varied assortment we've now ready for your choosing. These can be had in almost any of the desirable fabrics, such as linens, lawns, checks, etc.; Bishop stock, lace insertions on front and back; extra large pouch sleeves; drop skirt, accordeon pleated and lace insertions. In tans, black, white checks or solid colors—as you prefer, positively unsurpassed in value at this low price........................ $7.50

WHITE LAWN WAISTS
Our great volume of business together with the tremendous prestige of our buying power enables us to make many extraordinary money-saving bargains. That is why we can offer you tomorrow these pretty stylish white lawn waists at only 85c. Have two rows Cluny lace insertions down the front and outside the sleeves; nicely made in all the newest styles—a matchless value at the price, only........................ 85c

WASH WAISTS—$2.00
By all means take time Monday to step in and see these elegant wash waists. If you don't make a purchase right then and there—we're mightily mistaken. Dainty, serviceable conceits in lawns, madras, basket weaves, etc., in all the new effects, marked MONDAY, your pick at........................ $2.00

MONDAY, 9 to 12:
Elegant gathering of women's white lawn shirt waists. Regular selling prices $2.00 to $4.00—slightly soiled—marked uniformly—Monday, 9 to 12—only.................. 75c

STYLISH, TAILOR-MADE SUITS, $10.98
Worth every bit of twenty dollars (that is HERE) worth thirty dollars at other stores. To properly gauge this most unusual bargain one must needs see this stylish up-to-date suit, a suit that, in style, FIT and originality of design equals if not surpasses the work of the best tailors. Come in green, grey, brown and blue fancy mixtures; blouse style, Bishop or kimona sleeves; peplum or postillion back; trimmed with braid or ribbon; metal buttons; with or without collar; jackets silk serge lined; skirts plain or kilted, marked Monday "special" at............ $10.98

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' WHITE LAWN DRESSES
Certainly most stylish, becoming and satisfactory garments are these handsome white lawn dresses. This season we made unusual, careful and painstaking preparations to provide the best that could be made at A VERY SATISFACTORY PRICE. That we've been successful is evident by the daily increasing sales of these goods. Dresses are all prettily trimmed with lace or ribbon; tucked hemstitching; extra full skirts, marked very reasonable to induce extensive purchasing $10

CLOTH AND SILK JACKETS
Such magnetic values as these we're now offering in stylish, jaunty silk and cloth jackets should not be overlooked. We're particularly proud of these new invoices, chic, up-to-date garments that would easily sell for $8 in other stores. Come in covert cloth, broadcloth and silk in all the newest styles and late effects, NOW marked very reasonable here at only........................ $5.98

MISSES' COLLARLESS BOX COATS
Good—yet inexpensive well describes these new arrivals in misses' box coats. If you want to have the young lady dressed in a stylish, up-to-date garment by all means purchase one of these. Come in coverts, handsomely stitched, marked very low at...... $6.00

BOYS' DOUBLE BREASTED AND NORFOLK SUITS
Always sold for $1.50, but marked Monday for quick decisive clearance at the popular price of only 89c. Very desirable garments in fancy mixed stripes and checks; carefully tailored and made throughout, sizes 3 to 15 your pick MONDAY at..... 89c

For That Boy

Who is particularly hard on his clothes; who requires a strong durable suit—a suit that'll stand good, hard wear, and still retain its shape, we are especially well adapted to meet his most exacting needs. Parents—youngsters, too, would do well to see OUR stock before buying. Items of special interest tomorrow:

BOYS' DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS AND NORFOLKS
A saving of half in the boys' suit is not to be passed by. Yet, that's just what we offer you tomorrow—a stylish, serviceable double breasted suit or Norfolk at about half the original price. True, it's a rare opportunity—and unless we're greatly mistaken many saving, economical mothers will avail themselves of it. Suits come in popular materials in grey effects, and newest styles, always sold for $2.50, MONDAY—your unrestricted choice at........................ $1.50

BOYS' SAILOR BLOUSE SUITS: $2.39
Another hit. Every stroke "Gusky's" make in offering such stupendous values in boys' clothes counts. Just come here yourself tomorrow and then tell us what you think of these money-saving bargains. Durable, up-to-date boys sailor blouse suits in blue, red and tan serge; nicely tailored, in newest styles; sizes 3 to 8; worth $3.50—priced MONDAY unusually low at........................ $2.39

BOYS' WASH SUITS
It's good to hear the exclamations of surprise, the words of comment about these new wash suits. Whether it's the newness of the styles or the lowness of the prices, it's difficult to tell—anyway we're selling immense numbers daily. Come in madras, ginghams, galateas, P. K., Ducks, Crash and Linen in guaranteed fast colors; prettily trimmed, sizes 2½ to 8, priced $5 by easy steps down to........................ 50c

MONDAY, 9 TO 12:
Boys' odd knee pants in all wool, blue serge made with patent waistband and lined throughout; sizes 4 to 16, worth $1.00, Monday, 9 to 12.. 50c

Men, Make a Note

Of this: Our clothing department will clothe you according to the standard of a first-class merchant tailoring establishment, at about one-third the cost. That's no boast. Simply the plain truth. Thousands of men—careful, particular, fastidious dressers, men who want the best, men who KNOW that HERE they can secure stylish, up-to-date, correct

Ready-to-Wear

clothing are patronizing our department. A clothing business like ours that is growing every day MUST give satisfaction, and MUST be managed in a way to get and retain the CONFIDENCE of these men. Don't wait any longer, don't hesitate where to go. Just come. We're positive we've just the suit you want—at the price you want to pay. Prices range from $8.50 to $28. Today we mention in particular our matchless

Men's Twelve Dollar Suits.

You know when we talk we mean business. We don't weary your ears with a lot of brag and unbacked statements. Not a bit of it. We give facts, facts that are impressive, facts which we can back up to the last word. These suits come in single or double-breasted styles in fine domestic fabrics, such as stylish black thibets and clays, cheviots, cassimeres and homespuns. Coats are made with the new narrow lapel on collar and concave shoulder; nicely tailored throughout, and perfect in FIT and WEARING QUALITIES—Suits your tailor would charge you $20 for, priced here—all ready to don, mark you—at only........................ $12

Regulation Summer Traction Suits.

Suits that represent the best there is in quality, workmanship, and attention to details; also regulation summer caps.

Men's Trousers, Very, Very Special
No need to put off getting "that extra pair of trousers" any longer. No, not when we're making such extraordinary offers as we do tomorrow. Stylish, up-to-the-minute trousers in all the desirable fabrics, made in the height of fashion; regular selling prices $4.50 and $5.00, now marked your choice at only
$3.50 and $4.00

HAT BUYING

is an easy matter here. A mammoth selection, correct styles, best qualities and money-saving prices are our magnets to attract YOUR business.

MEN'S STIFF HATS.
Adding new styles daily—last shipments include some very swell new shapes in medium and wide brim styles; handsome and exclusive. Come in black and English brown—money saved on these at our prices, $3, $2.49 and............ $1.98

MEN'S SOFT HATS.
Always something new in Men's Soft Hats to show you. No lagging here. Just on sale in New York means on sale HERE also. Just now we're showing some swagger new wide brim styles in black, tan, steel and all shades of pearl—a marked saving at $3, $2.50, $2.00 and............ $1.50

CAPS—Splendid Assortments.
Of Boys' Yacht, Golf, Rob Roy, Club and Eton Caps in plain colors or fancy mixed cloths, matchless values at $1.00 down to........................ 13c

Monday, 9 to 12:
Boys' 34c Golf Caps in checks, plaids and coverts; silked lined. Monday, 9 to 12........................ 19c

We Want Your Furnishing Business

Mr. Man. Our inducements are correct, stylish, DEPENDABLE goods at a saving in price. Call and investigate.

OUTING SHIRTS, 50c.
Strictly high-class shirts—cut full size and well made, come in Madras, Percale, plain or pleated fronts in stripes, figures and white, good 75c values—HERE at
50c

OUTING SHIRTS, $1.00.
Thousands from which to select, in plain or pleated fronts, in Madras, Oxford and Zephyr cloth, in stripes, figures, white and tans—guaranteed perfect in make and FIT, $1.25 and $1.50 values—HERE
$1.00

MEN'S SHIRTS AT $1.50.
Star and Duquesne custom-made Outing Shirts in plain or pleated fronts, made of madras, zephyr, matopolan and oxford cloth, in exclusive styles in stripes and figures, plain white, tans and grey. Cuffs attached or detached. $2.00 values for only........................ $1.50

Underwear.
Men's Balbriggan Underwear. Colors ecru, blue or black; 34c values, here.... 25c
Men's Balbriggan Underwear, in plain, ribbed or lace weaves. Colors ecru, blue, black, tan, novia or white. Drawers with double seat; sizes up to 50 inches; thirty styles from which to pick, at only........................ 50c
Men's French Balbriggan Underwear. Shirts long or short sleeves. Drawers regular or short lengths. Sizes up to 50 inches. Drawers with double seat. Special, Monday............ 75c

Monday, 9 to 12:
Men's 50c and 63c Outing Shirts; odds and ends in neckband style in stripes and figures to close, Monday, 9 to 12, only 29c

Half Hose.
Men's Fancy Half-Hose in stripes, figures and plain colors; odds and ends of 35c and 50c qualities. Now........ 25c
Men's finest grades Half-Hose, in lisle, balbriggan or silk, in stripes, figures and Jaquard weaves—hundreds from which to pick, at $1.50 down to...... 50c
Men's Fancy Striped or Silk Embroidered fast black, seamless half-hose; 17c and 25c values. Now..... 13c

Monday, 9 to 12:
Boys' $1.00 Star make [illegible]; ages 3 to 8; made of Cham[illegible] cloth, collar attached. Monday 9 to 12, only........................ 50c

Yes, There IS

a place where you can invariably get better values in shoes than elsewhere. Most people know it's HERE and get the benefit by coming. Do you?

Women's "Duchess" Shoes, $3.
Really, there's only one kind of shoe—a shoe that's comfortable, yet stylish. Such a shoe is our Women's "Duchess." If you've ever worn a pair, you'll certainly buy another. Over forty distinct styles from which to choose. In the fashionable leathers in hand-welt or turn soles—equal to the $4.00 shoes sold elsewhere—HERE........................ $3

Men's High Grade Shoes.
It's a pleasure to show these elegant shoes—they sell themselves. Smart dressers—men who like to dress well at small cost—never think of buying other than these matchless, up-to-date shoes. Made of the wanted leathers in button, lace or blucher cut, in all the correct lasts and patterns. Every pair fully guaranteed as to FIT and WEAR, marked HERE extremely low, only........................ $5 and $6

Misses' and Children's Oxford and Slippers.
No, ma'am, better stock couldn't be produced, no matter what price you'd be willing to pay. Workmanship, too, unsurpassed. Just you buy a pair for the little one. YOU'LL see why they're so good values for the money. Come in kid or patent leather for street or dress wear; marked now at $2.50, down by easy steps to........................ 98c

Monday, 9 to 12:
Misses' and Children's $1.25 and $1.50 bright Dongola Shoes in lace and button, medium weight, extended soles; sizes 8½ to 2. Monday, 9 to 12........................ 98c

RUSSIA MARCHES SOLDIERS INTO NIU CHWANG AND THEN MARCHES THEM OUT AGAIN

Washington Greatly Relieved Upon Receipt of Reassuring Advices from Far East and Representations of Count Cassini.

LONDON HAS HEARD NOTHING

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 9.

Another Manchurian "crisis" growing out of the reported re-occupation of Niu Chwang by Russian troops is past. It has left on the Washington government no mark beyond the nervousness at the exaggerated reports of yesterday and a distinct sense of satisfaction that the United States was not thereby drawn into making any protest to Russia.

An official dispatch received at the state department today stated that Russian troops occupied certain fortifications near Niu Chwang and that they almost immediately moved out again. So far as can be learned there is nothing in these official advices to indicate that these were not troops which have been in some other part of Manchuria all the time, but there is nothing to indicate that the movement of troops was contradictory to Russia's expressed determination to evacuate Manchuria.

Although the Japanese minister here, Kogo Takahira, has declared that Japan's naval mobilization and military activity was never intended as a warning or menacing demonstration toward Russia, the preponderance of opinion here is that Russia's present interpretation of her Manchurian promises will depend on Japan's attitude. Certain it is that Japan is doing everything to make it appear that the United States is in the same boat with England and Japan in the Manchurian trouble.

There came from the state department today direct disavowal of the report of possible joint action between the United States, England and Japan. The Russian government is known to be apprehensive of some overt act on the part of Japan, but diplomats here think Japan cannot go as far as she would like, because England, with her hands already full in the Persian gulf, is not inclined to force a radical policy in the far east.

CONFIDENCE IN RUSSIA.

As far as the United States and Russia are concerned there has not, as the result of the alleged reoccupation of Niu Chwang, been any change in their diplomatic understanding of each other. Secretary Hay received Count Cassini this morning, and although the latter had no advices and at that time there had been received here none of the more accurate and reassuring reports of the occurrence at Niu Chwang, he told Secretary Hay he was sure that the reports would be later explained satisfactorily.

PEKING, May 9.—The officials at Niu Chwang, who sent yesterday's news of Russia's alleged action at Niu Chwang and elsewhere in Manchuria, telegraphs today that the occupation of the forts at the mouth of the Liao river was temporary and that the Russians have now withdrawn.

Official circles at Peking are mystified. Their subordinates at Niu Chwang have not reported the reoccupation of that place, hence there is a disposition to question the correctness of the information, although the author of yesterday's story is generally considered to be one of the ablest and best informed foreigners in China.

BRITISH ARE IN THE DARK.

LONDON, May 9.—The British foreign office is without any official news of the Russian action at Niu Chwang. The subject has not been mentioned by either the British ambassador at St. Petersburg or the British charge d'affaires at Peking. The foreign office here also has not been informed of any intention on the part of the United States of co-operating with Great Britain and Japan in a joint protest. Such co-operation would be warmly welcomed and would come as a pleasant surprise to Downing street in view of the state department's declination hitherto to act jointly with Great Britain, although admittedly working for a common object.

The foreign office is inclined to regard Russian activity at Niu Chwang as a measure originally intended to synchronize with the demands on China, but, owing to the premature revelation of the demands, the plans miscarried. In view of the vigorous protests addressed to Russia in the interim, the foreign office does not believe she is likely to take seriously aggressive steps in the near future.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—The foreign office here strongly deprecates the excitement concerning Manchuria. It believes mischief-makers are responsible for the reports and says the arrival of troops at Niu Chwang was due to the retirement of troops from Moukden province, southward, instead of northward. The troops depart by sea. Other warlike preparations by Russia are ridiculed.

OPEN DOOR TO BE KEPT OPEN.

PARIS, May 9.—Commenting on the Manchurian situation, the officials here say the French ambassador at St. Petersburg has had an interview on the subject with Foreign Minister Lamsdorff which brought out a repetition of the statement that Russia had given positive assurances to the United States that there would be no interruption of the open-door policy in Manchuria, and also the assertion that the mission of Gen. Kuropatkin, the Russian war minister, to Manchuria was pacific.

The view held here is that Russia's assurances fully protect the United States' commercial interests. The reoccupation of Niu Chwang by Russian troops is claimed to be a wholly political issue between Russia, Great Britain and Japan, and as not involving American commerce or any other American interest.

WILL NOT TAKE GRAND DUKE'S ORDERS

ST. PETERSBURG, May 9.—Finance Minister Witte personally handed his resignation to the czar May 1, but withdrew it before nightfall. His resignation followed a peremptory letter from Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch demanding increased appropriations for the latter's new department of commercial marine. M. Witte informed the czar that he would be unable to administer the finances if grand dukes were permitted to give orders. The czar urged the minister to reconsider his determination, but M. Witte complied only after the grand duke had written him a letter of apology.

Steamer Kiowa Is Launched.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The steamship Kiowa, owned by the Clyde Steamship Company, was launched today at Cramps' shipyard. The Kiowa is 300 feet long and has a depth of 30 feet. She is expected to acquire a speed of 11 knots and will ply between New York and southern ports.

Ambassador and Wife Coming Home.

LONDON, May 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Choate and Miss Choate will sail on May 15 for New York to be present at the wedding of Joseph Choate, Jr.

CHAS. CAWLEY WILL BE TRIED

Homestead Tragedy to Be Reviewed in Criminal Court This Term.

LARGE JAIL CALENDAR

Over 139 Prisoners Awaiting Action by the Grand Jury, 16 of Whom Are Charged With Murder.

Notwithstanding the fact that during the present session of the criminal court many murder cases have been disposed of the jail calendar prepared yesterday show that there are 16 prisoners in the county jail charged with taking the lives of others. The calendar shows the names of 139 prisoners in jail awaiting action by the grand jury, which meets Monday, and against these there are 156 charges. Those charged with murder are: Tonie Greg, Charles Cawley, John Conroy, Joseph Canovsky, Alexander Ferguson, Nicholas Glazner, Charles Kurtz, Allen McCune, Lawson Stubblefield, Thomas Smith, William Szwabowski, Angello Fiello, Joseph Vanda, William Young, William L. Hartley, I. V. Hoag.

Felonious cutting, shooting, wounding, etc.—Robert Seibert, Edward Walker, William Davis, Julia Artist, Mary Jones, George Merseis, Joseph O'Brien.

Highway robbery—George Allen, (2); William Harris, Ella Simmons.

Robbery—Brooks Davis, James L. Kidd, James Donahue, George Gales.

Burglary—Dodger Henry, William Young, John Anderson, Henry Williams, "Bud" Weaver, Charles Bradford, Charles Woods, Edward Hart.

The two cases that are the most interesting are those against Charles Cawley and William Hartley. The former is accused of kiling mother, two sisters and a brother, at Homestead, while laboring under great mental excitement attendant on completion of a patent air brake for street cars. His mental condition has been questioned, but in the meantime he has been in jail over a year, without his case being called for trial.

William Hartley is charged with killing a former railroad companion in a barber shop on the South Side, and afterwards going gunning for a saloon keeper before his arrest. The affair grew out of a quarrel over a trivial matter while drinking, and Hartley, it is alleged, carried out a threat then made that he would kill his victim.

MEETING OF LIQUOR DEALERS.

Retailers in Allegheny County Will Assemble May 24.

An important meeting of those in the liquor trade in Allegheny county is to be held May 24 in the headquarters of the Allegheny County Retail Liquor Dealers' Protective association, Fifth avenue and Smithfield street. Every licensed retail dealer in Allegheny county has been invited to attend.

The meeting is to consider subjects of personal concern to every licensed liquor dealer in the county, whether a member of the association or not. Certain matters that affect all retail dealers alike, and imperatively demand united action, are to be fully considered. A number of prominent speakers have been secured for the occasion.

Charged With Forging Checks.

B. L. Lewis was held for court in $1,000 by Alderman A. J. Toole yesterday on a charge of forgery made by Zeman & Fushan, wholesale shoe dealers of Smithfield street and First avenue. It is claimed that Lewis, who was formerly employed by the firm, forged three checks aggregating $175 on the Cosmopolitan National bank and the Merchants Savings and Trust Company on April 25 and secured the money.

New Castle Is Proud of Its Fire Department

NEW CASTLE, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Fire Chief Frank J. Connery and the people of this city are proud of their excellent fire department, which holds high rank among similar organizations throughout the state. Recently a deputation of Sharon councilmen and officials came here to inspect the local departments before ordering new equipment, and Chief Connery recently went to Beaver Falls by invitation to give the Beaver Valley fire fighters pointers upon matters in which all firemen are interested. This photograph represents one of the several hose wagons of the seven local fire stations. Drivers Duke Byers and Alex Hartman occupy the seat, Fire Chief Connery is standing on the left of the wagon and Assistant Fire Chief Bert E. Stevenson is immediately to his right, on the opposite side, Fireman Coates occupies the rear step.

STRAP-HANGERS APPLY IN COURT FOR CHARTER

Plans Being Made to Proseute Vigorous Campaign for Improved Service on the Traction Roads of the County.

The Strap-Hangers' League of Allegheny County through its attorney, Edward Steuer, yesterday filed an application for a charter in common pleas court No. 2. The hearing has been set for Saturday, June 6. The application was signed by H. G. Rand, S. R. Kinsey, F. W. Bonar, Charles H. Oliver, Edward T. Mellody, W. S. Freed, W. R. Slocum and A. H. Jeremy.

It was stated that the object of the organization is to secure for the street car patrons of Allegheny county better traction facilities, service and attention. When Attorney Steur presented his papers Judge Robert S. Frazer, who sat upon the bench with Judge John D. Shafer, remarked that he was uncertain whether the strap-hangers would come under the provisions of a corporation of the first class, but added that the purposes of the league were highly commendable.

The organization will begin a vigorous campaign as soon as its charter has been granted. It has been suggested to frame legislation confining the work of the traction companies to police regulation and fixing a scale for the car tax which will allow a reduction of the rate in proportion to the number of cars operated. This will directly benefit the street railway operators and at the same time give the people breathing room in the cars. A plan to compel the companies to provide modern equipment, with clean windows and good running gear has also been mentioned.

The Pittsburgh Railways Company yesterday introduced a few summer cars on its East End lines, and throughout the day the seats and platforms were packed with passengers. In the evening standing room on the runningboard was at a premium. The company attributed the overcrowding of summer cars to the fact that the people tried to avoid traveling in the dusty, closed vehicles on such a fine day. Nevertheless, all cars were crowded last night. The buttons of the Strap-Hangers were everywhere in evidence.

DEAD WORK PRICE NOT SATISFACTORY

Committee Will Adjust the Butler and Mercer Coal Mining Scale.

The coal operators in Butler and Mercer counties have grievances against the United Mine Workers' scale recently adopted. They claim that the price stipulated for "dead work" is not in proportion to the other items in the scale. For this reason a committee has been appointed to arrange the scale satisfactorily to both the operators and the men.

The committee consists of three men. D. D. Morris, operating the Grove City Coal Company, represents the operators and Robert Johnston, a miner employed by the Enterprise Mine Company, on the Pittsburgh, Bessemer & Lake Erie railroad, represents the United Mine Workers. William Little, national organizer of the United Mine Workers, has been selected as the third man. The three men will start out next Tuesday upon an investigation of all the mines in the territory, and their recommendations will be the final adjustment of the part of the scale which is at issue.

No Decision Yet on Plasterers' Strike.

I. G. Langfitt, the arbitrator in the plasterers' strike, has not yet rendered his decision in the controversy between the men and the employers. Business Agent James M. Culp said last night that the union had refused to have any dealings with the Builders' league.

VANDERBILT PAYS HIGH FOR NEW AUTO

PARIS, May 9.—(Copyright Cable.)—W. K. Vanderbilt Jr.'s new automobile, which will drive in the Paris-Madrid race, is a 60 horsepower Mors. There is a report that he paid $15,000 in order to have the best the factory could produce. M. Fournier has been trying it recently on roads and says it will do. General gossip is that the Mercedes, Mors and Panhard have the best chance to win among heavy machines.

FRICK DENIES HE IS IN CHOCTAW COAL DEAL

Pittsburgh Capitalist Says He Knows Nothing of the Syndicate.

H. C. Frick yesterday denied all connection with the reported attempt of a syndicate, said to include John W. Gates, George J. Gould and himself, to gobble up the coal lands in the Choctaw nation, I. T. In addition to coal there is a great deal of valuable asphalt in the country, which is soon to be opened.

"As for myself, there is absolutely nothing of truth in the story," Mr. Frick said yesterday.

It was reported from Washington that the alleged syndicate proposed to pay about $12,000,000 for the lands, which include about 440,000 acres. The leases that have already been made have been on a basis of 4,000 tons of coal to the acre and a royalty of eight cents a ton has been paid. Based on this calculation the grounds have paid the government about $320 an acre. The officials of the interior department are said to view with much amusement the reports of an attempt to get this land for about $12,000,000. They figure on a return of fully $100,000,000.

WERE CRUEL TO CHILDREN.

Two Men Fined on Informations by the Humane Society.

Charged with cruelly beating and abusing his three small children John Selbach of West Liberty was sent by Alderman John Groetzinger yesterday to the workhouse for 90 days in default of a $50 fine. Having been accused of neglecting his two children, Lincoln Cooper of No. 517 Liberty street, Allegheny, was fined $10 and costs at a hearing before Alderman W. J. Brinker of East street yesterday afternoon. Both informations were made by H. S. Shaw, agent for the Humane society.

BADLY INJURED BY FALL, BUT HE WAS NOT ROBBED

A. S. Barber of Allegheny Fell from Bicycle—Foul Play Had Been Suspected.

An Allegheny man was badly injured by falling off a bicycle, and it was thought he had met with foul play, but investigation showed how he was hurt and also disclosed that he had not been robbed, as at first supposed. A. S. Barber, of Clifton park, Allegheny, while riding a bicycle home Thursday from a meeting of the wholesale agents of the R. & W. Jenkinson Company, fell from the wheel at North and Buena Vista streets, Allegheny. Mr. Barber was thrown heavily to the ground, rendering him unconscious.

Mr. Barber was not found for some time after the accident and he was removed to the Allegheny General hospital. His face and head were terribly cut and bruised. One of the attending physicians removed all of Mr. Barber's valuables, consisting of some important papers, a gold watch worth $65, cuff buttons, stick pins and similar articles. His injuries were no sooner dressed than the attending physician went home, his day's work being done.

When the day physicians arrived and learned of Mr. Barber's injuries and where and how he was found, they thought he had been beaten by footpads. Their searching his clothes and finding every pocket empty added to the supposition that he had been robbed.

Mr. Barber was kept in the hospital until Friday evening, when the family decided to take him home. Shortly after he reached home he regained consciousness and explained how he met with the accident. He could not account for the missing jewelry and papers, and an investigation followed. Then was learned how the valuables were removed from Mr. Barber.

Mr. Barber has been employed by the Jenkinson Company for several years, and for the past five years has had charge of the Wood street store. The meeting Thursday evening adjourned at 10:30, and about half an hour later Mr. Barber met with the accident. It was nearly 4 o'clock Friday morning when he was found.

New Ohio College President.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.—The Rev. Albert J. Brown of the First Friends church, this city, has accepted the presidency of Wilmington college, Wilmington, O., and will leave Indianapolis August 1.

POPE WRITES LETTER TO MR. ROOSEVELT

ROME, May 9.—The pope, through Monsignor Bisleti, the master of the chamber, has forwarded to the Rev. Francis J. Van Antwerp of Detroit, Mich., an autograph letter addressed to President Roosevelt, thanking the latter for his jubilee present and expressing his appreciation of the compliment. Father Van Antwerp will sail from Cherbourg May 12, and on his arrival in the United States will go direct to Washington and deliver the letter and report on the result of his mission to President Roosevelt.

Asthma and Consumption Cured

Professor Koch's New Discovery for the Treatment of These Diseases.

The German Government indorse his treatment, and make the "Tuberculine" medicine that cures Catarrh, Asthma, Bronchitis and Consumption in its own laboratories, under the supervision of Professor Koch. It is sent to the Koch Lung Cure, 321 Penn avenue, Pittsburgh.

By the use of the Koch Inhalation Apparatus, invented by Dr. Edward Koch, the healing oils, in combination with the wonderful "Tuberculine," which kills the germs, are converted into oily vapors so they can be breathed into the air tubes of the lungs. The effect is wonderful; they heal up the sore places, and give new life to patients having lung diseases.

Consumption steals upon its victim like a thief in the night, and before he is aware of his true condition his catarrhal discharge has so poisoned the air tubes of the lungs that they begin to break away and decay and he becomes an unwilling slave to its ruinous consequences. It generally begins as an ordinary catarrh in the nose and throat.

All thinking persons know that medicines taken into the stomach do not cure Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis or Catarrh. Besides, lung medicines are always hard on the stomach.

For several years the institutions of the Koch Lung Cure, which are located in all the principal cities, have treated thousands of cases, and their success can be told by their results. They number on their staff specialists who have for a lifetime made a deep and searching study of all lung diseases. Many patients who have been given up as incurable are today living monuments of their success.

The doctors invite sharp criticism. Patients calling at this institution for treatment receive consultation, examination, and one treatment free; after which, if curable, they will so inform you; if incurable, they will tell you that.

The Pittsburgh office is at 321 Penn avenue. If you cannot call, the Koch Home Treatment, with specially prepared apparatus, can be sent to your residence. Write for illustrated booklet containing symptom blank.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB TOURS

Personally Conducted Parties

To Yellowstone Park

The Pacific Northwest

Central Europe

The North Cape

AROUND THE WORLD

Send for Descriptive Circular

Mention Trip Desired

513 FARMERS BANK

IN BAUM GROVE.

This beautiful reception hall brick house is offered at a sacrifice price, $10,500; 11 rooms, bath, two w. c.'s, instantaneous water heater, gases and electric light, furnace, laundry, combination chandeliers, lot 40x106 feet; immediate possession; 5 per cent mortgage. See

REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.

311 FOURTH AVENUE.

Danderine

MRS. ANNIE E. SHEEHAN
WEIR CITY, KANS.

Seemingly

Electrifies The Hair.

It develops so much life and energy in the scalp that the hair fairly

LEAPS IN ITS GROWTH.

We can refer you to hundreds of cases in which it has made the hair grow four and five feet long, and it will do the same for you if you will use it as it should be used—and that is—regular, for at least two or three months, or until the scalp becomes thoroughly vitalized, which in most cases requires but one or two bottles. Many people have written to us that they have received most excellent results from the use of only a free Sample.

NOW at all Druggists in Three Sizes—25c., 50c., and $1.00 per bottle.

By Permission We Reproduce the Following Letter:

Weir City, Kansas, Dec. 8, 1902.

The Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sirs:—I commenced using your Danderine to stop my hair from falling out, which it did quickly, and that is not all; it started my hair growing very rapidly and the result is, I now have a beautiful head of hair measuring 4½ feet in length, a gain of nearly two feet in the past few months. It is certainly fine.

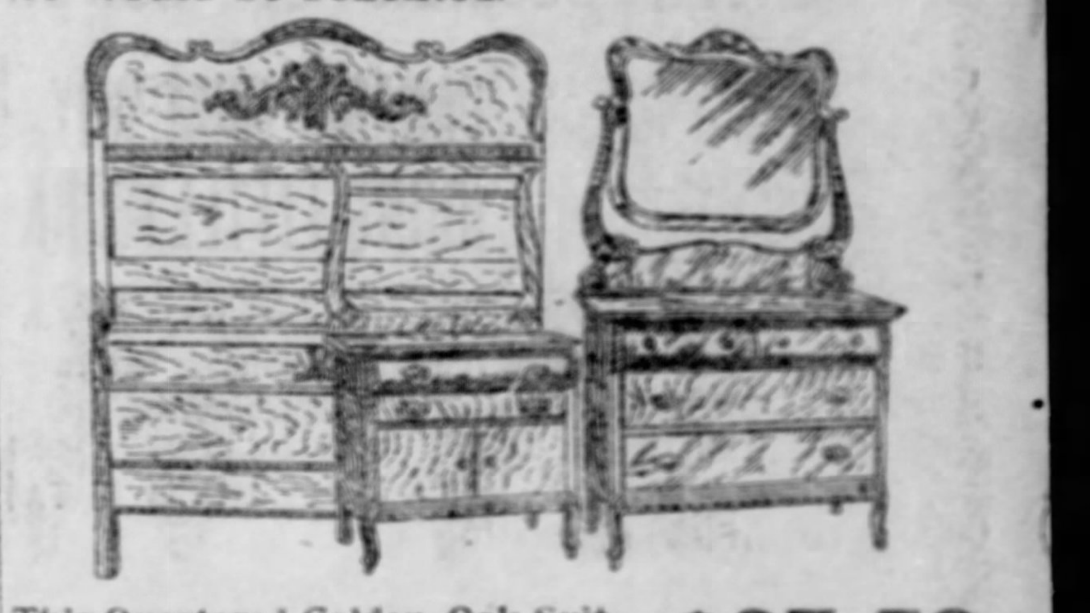
ANNIE SHEEHAN.

FREE To show how quickly it acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends this advertisement to the KNOWLTON DANDERINE CO., CHICAGO, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

MAY'S 506–508 MARKET ST THE MAY DRUG CO PITTSBURG PA. FOR SALE AND GUARANTEED BY MAY'S 506–508 MARKET ST THE MAY DRUG CO PITTSBURG PA.

We Make Strong Claims.

Are they too strong? How can you tell unless you put them to the test? If the public were to test the advertised claims of all dealers, what a sobering up there would be in store language and how we would be benefited.



This Quartered Golden Oak Suit, Polished finish, large Pattern, French bevel mirror, shaped dresser front, beautifully carved. **$27.50**

2 MORE CARLOADS—Suits, odd Dressers and Chiffoniers—placed on our floors last Saturday, the best things from the Grand Rapids factories.

Our store was never before so well stocked with good values as now.

CARPETS
MATTINGS AND DRAPERIES

ALL CARPETS MADE, LINED AND LAID FREE.

Beautiful Selection Good Velvet Carpets, at $1.00 per yd.
Good Heavy Brussels, - - - at 75c per yd.
Good Heavy Half Wool Ingrains, - at 50c per yd.
ROOM SIZE RUGS. ALL PRICES AND STYLES.

CREDIT EXTENDED IF DESIRED.

You'll find it pays to trade with

Speer & Hollar.

Dont forget our Number.

914—PENN AVE.—914

SCOTT DENTAL OFFICES,

21st YEAR IN BUSINESS. 628 PENN AVENUE. OLDEST IN ALLEGHENY CO.

25% OFF ON ALL WORK

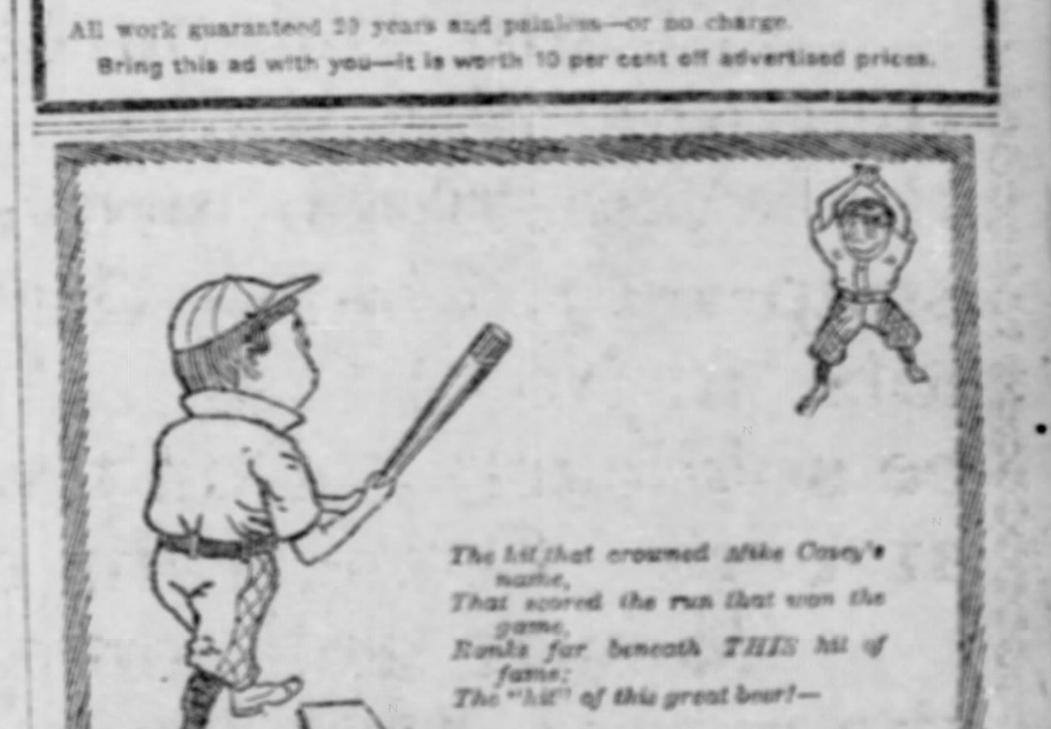
We make all kinds of suction plates, Corrugated, Aluminium Gauze, Rubber, etc., and do not make any extra charge for any of them. When other dentists fail to fit you, come to us, we guarantee satisfaction and will stick to you until you are satisfied. Teeth without plates are like your own teeth grown back in again.

GOLD CROWNS, - - - $3.50
BRIDGE WORK - - 3.50
GOLD FILLINGS, - $1.00 up
SILVER FILLINGS, - - - 50c

Open Evenings 8:30, Sunday 10 to 3:30, P. & A. 'Phone 191 Main. Bell Phone 1176 Grant.

All work guaranteed 20 years and painless—or no charge.

Bring this ad with you—it is worth 10 per cent off advertised prices.



THE PITTSBURGH BREWING CO.'S

BEER!

As good as a "homer" with three men on bases!

ASK FOR

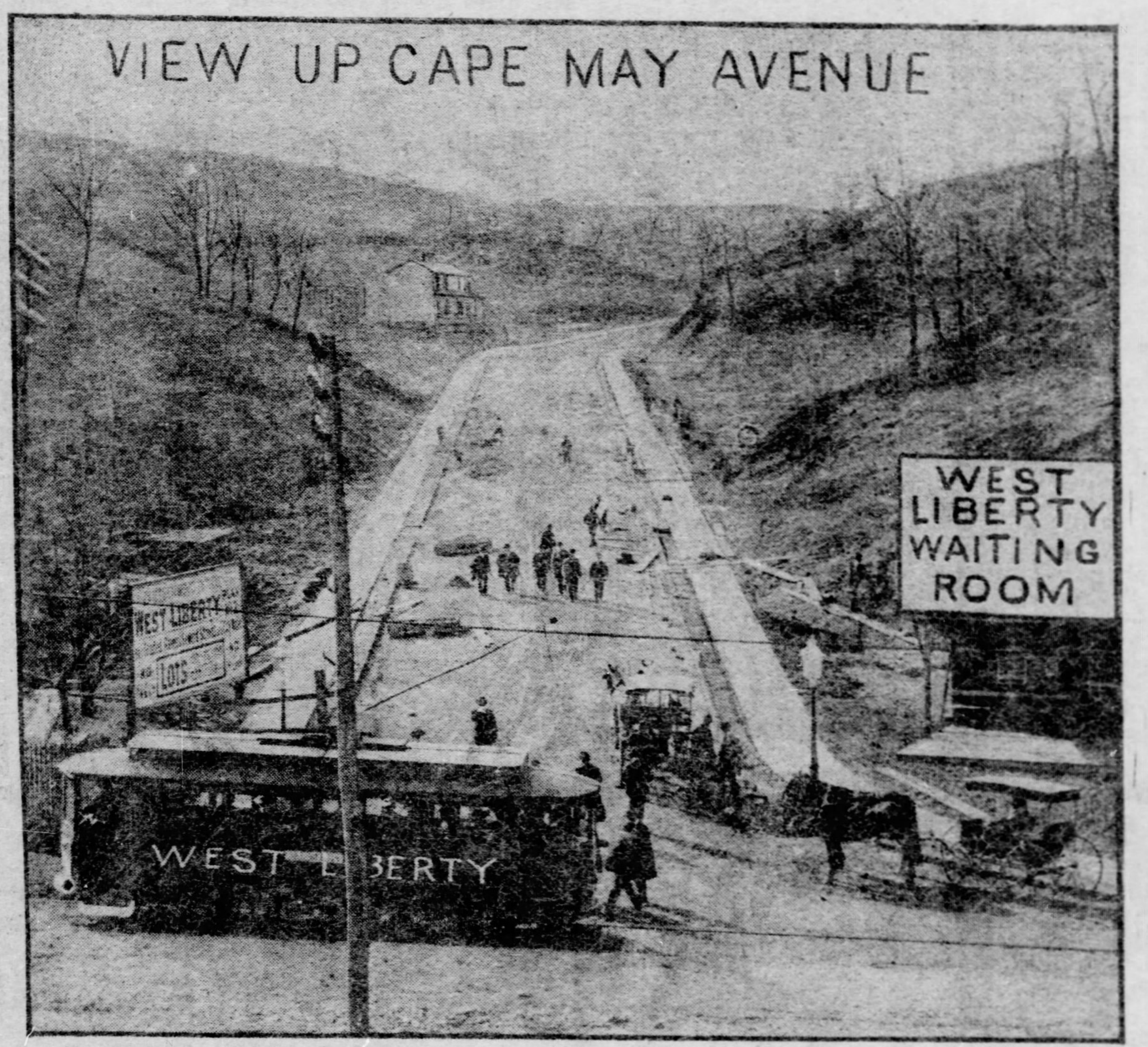
WAINWRIGHT
PHOENIX
IRON CITY
KEYSTONE

CAPE MAY AVENUE!

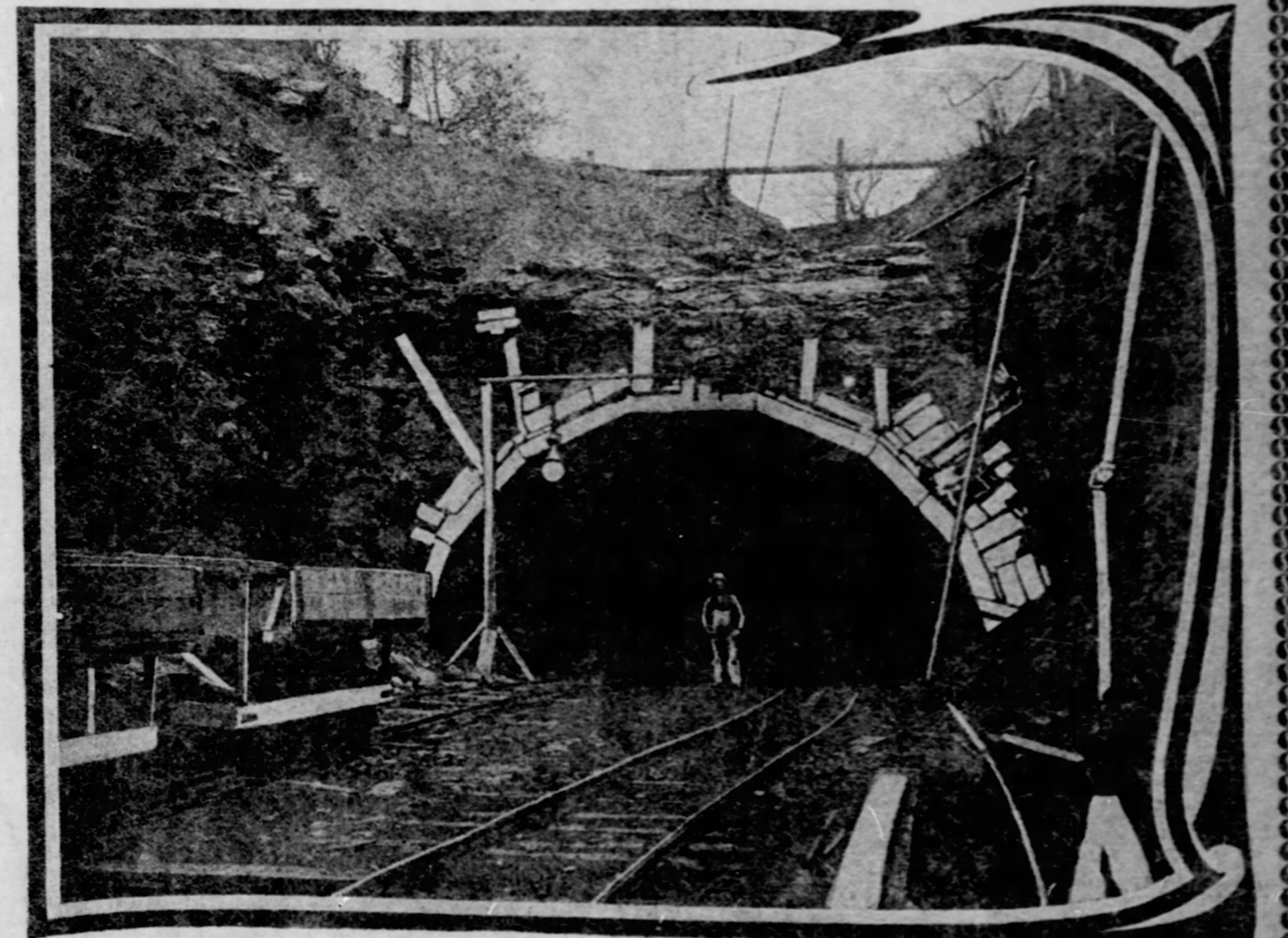
That's the Place to Get Off the Car to Reach the Beechwood Improvement Company's Lots

IN WEST LIBERTY.

LOOK AT THESE PHOTOS---SEEING IS BELIEVING.



The Above is Cape May Avenue, Where You Should Get Off the Car to Come to Our Property. Carriages There to Carry You Over the Plan. Take Any Mount Lebanon or Castle Shannon Car on Liberty, Smithfield or Carson Streets. Look Out for Our Signs and the Tunnel. They Line the Route of the New Express Trolley Cars.



South Entrance to the Tunnel Under Mount Washington We are Building. Remember WE OWN ALL THE PROPERTY for 2½ Miles Back From This Entrance. The Trolley Tunnel Cars Will Run Exclusively Through Our Lots for That Distance. You'll Have to Travel 2½ Miles Before You Can Reach Any Other Property.

The Above Cuts Were Made from Actual Photos--Not Fake Drawings--Taken Yesterday.

COME OUT EARLY TODAY

All our old purchasers---the people we are making big money for---are invited to come out today. We pay your car fare. Bring your friends with you and see the wonderful improvements we have made the past week. Put them in on this big snap---the Chance that does not come every day. We're going to clean up the remaining lots in No. 3 Plan. Many choice money-makers left. If the weather is good they'll all be sold early. Don't wait until after dinner. Extra cars on and carriages to meet you at cars. Come, rain or shine.

Be sure and come with a $10 bill that buys a lot. Same lot will sell for ten times the money this time next year. You know why---SEE THAT HOLE.

THE BEECHWOOD IMPROVEMENT COMPANY, LTD.,

Third Floor (Take Elevator), Times Building, Fourth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

NEWS OF THE NEARBY TOWNS AND COUNTRY

AIRSHIP BEING MADE BY A WHEELING MAN

Expects to Enter the Aerial Navigation Race at St. Louis Next Year.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., May 9.—W. L. Tanney, a house painter at Wheeling, is working on an airship, for which he has completed the model, and with which he expects to enter the contest at the Louisiana Purchase exposition at St. Louis next year. He is pushing the work on his machine as rapidly as possible, and expects to have the experimental tests at the State Fair grounds in June.

"I know that my machine will go up into the air all right," he said "but it is a question whether I can control it afterward. That is for the future to decide. I will make the ascent alone. I am not at all afraid. I have been up in balloons eight times, and have for years been making a study of aerial navigation. I am perfectly confident myself that the airship will be a perfect success."

Mr. Tanney has given out little information about his airship, and the method of its construction, further than to say that it will be built of aluminum and will weigh about 3,000 pounds. He has been fairly deluged with letters from scientists and airship enthusiasts, and there probably will be a large crowd to witness his trial trip.

Charged With Assault.

NEW CASTLE, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—George D. VanHorn, a wealthy resident of Enon, this county, was last night held for court, after a hearing before Alderman Haus, on a charge entered by Mary McLean of Pittsburgh, the head of the Children's Aid society of that city. It is alleged that VanHorn committed an assault on Bertha M. Stewart, a 13-year-old orphan, for whom the Pittsburgh society found a home in the VanHorn family. VanHorn denies the charge and gave $500 bail.

Ceiling Fell on Three Men.

SHARON, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Daniel Adams, Edward McElhaney and Herman Ealy, were victims of a peculiar accident at Fredonia yesterday. The two former were raising the ceilings in a building owned by the latter, when the props gave away, burying the men beneath a mass of broken timber. Adams' left leg was broken and one arm badly sprained. McElhaney was injured about the head and Ealy was internally injured. All will recover.

To Dedicate a Church.

BUTLER, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The First Methodist Episcopal congregation of Mars will dedicate their new $6,000 church tomorrow. The ceremonies are in charge of Pastor A. N. Davies and sermons will be preached by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Smith, Presiding Elder George W. Forbush and the Rev. Dr. Thomas N. Boyle.

Received Check for $5,000.

BUTLER, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Miss Anna Brown, a former teacher of the Butler schools, who was badly injured in a disastrous passenger wreck at Connellsville, on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, two years ago, today received a check for $5,000 from the railroad company. Miss Brown is a daughter of Postmaster Charles A. Brown of Harrisville.

To Conciliate Miners.

WILKESBARRE, May 9.—Formal notice of their selection as members of the conciliation board was received today by S. D. Warriner, superintendent of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company; W. L. Connell of Scranton and Supt. Luther of Pottsville. It is probable now that representatives of the operators will meet at an early date with the miners' conciliators to arrange plans and proceed with the work before them.

WINNERS IN W. & J. ORATORICAL CONTEST

JOHN FIELDING, ALLEGHENY. WINFIELD S. WALSH, ALLEGHENY. JAMES S. FERRIS OF HOUSTON.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The winners in last night's oratorical contest have been receiving congratulations from everyone today. The thirty-third annual contest between the Franklin and Washington and Philo and Union Literary societies of Washington and Jefferson college will be memorable. The former society won both the original oration and the debate. The winners were: Orators, John Fielding, Jr., Allegheny; debaters, Winfield S. Walsh, Allegheny, and J. S. Ferris, Houston. The Franklin and Washington contestants who lost were: Orators, Edgar M. Post, Claysville; debaters, R. S. Mariner, Belmonts, N. Y., and Oliver P. Brown, New Castle. The question debated was: "Resolved, That United States senators should be elected by popular vote."

Inn Burned at State College.

BELLEFONTE, PA., May 9.—University Inn at State College was destroyed by fire today, entailing a loss of about $35,000; insurance $13,000. The inn was occupied by 35 students and seven professors and their families. The establishment was owned by County Treasurer Philip D. Foster and leased by Frank Kennedy. The occupants lost nearly all of their effects.

Sentenced Twenty Years for Murder.

WILKESBARRE, PA., May 9.—James Sweeney was today sentenced to 20 years in the Eastern penitentiary for the murder of Joseph Guellen, during the recent strike at Nanticoke. Sweeney pleaded guilty. When sentenced today Sweeney said: "I would rather die than go to the penitentiary that long."

Railroad Claims Lake Shore Land.

MILWAUKEE, May 9.—The Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company has served notice on the city that it claims possession of all the land along the lake shore east of its tracks for a distance of a mile. The company declares that the water works pumping station is there only by sufferance and that the land belongs to the company.

Coremakers Will Meet Today.

The coremakers of Pittsburgh will consider the advisability of affiliating with the Iron Molders' union, at a special meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock, in McKnight's hall, Federal and Locust streets, Allegheny.

PRIEST'S HOME LOOTED OF CHURCH PROPERTY

Factional Fight at Monessen Leads to Robbery at Parsonage.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MONESSEN, PA., May 9.—Another chapter has been added to the factional fight in the Greek Catholic church of this city. Already there has been entered at Greensburg two suits for libel, one for slander and one for forcible entry. The trouble originated about three months ago, when a faction in the church became dissatisfied with the Rev. Father Eugene Volkay. A congregational meeting was held, and by a two-third vote it was decided to depose Father Volkay, but he refused to pay any attention to the action.

It was only learned today that on Tuesday, during the absence of the Rev. Mr. Volkay, who was in Pittsburgh, some one gained an entrance to the priest's home and ransacked the entire residence. The seal of the church was taken, as was also the baptismal records and $33. The money was sealed in a church envelope when Father Volkay put it away.

Part of the furniture was thrown out of the parsonage, and the stove on which the servant was preparing supper was taken out into the yard. All this work was carried on under the eye of the girl servant and the pastor's four children, but the former were not acquainted with any of the men and the children were so badly scared that they cannot give any information, it is said, as to the identity of those implicated in the work.

STATE AND NEIGHBORHOOD.

NEW CASTLE, PA.—Roy Douthitt, son of ex-Sheriff William Douthitt, died of injuries received by falling under a train. He was 21 years old.

BUTLER, PA.—Joseph Ruschka was instantly killed at the Standard steel car works by being crushed under a crane carrying nearly 20 tons of iron.

LATROBE, PA.—A wreck occurred at McVeigstown which blocked the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad. Twenty loaded freight cars were destroyed.

EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—In the presence of a large number of friends and relations, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Smith celebrated their silver wedding. Mr. Smith is a prominent lumber merchant.

WOOSTER, O.—Despondent because of long sickness, Cornelius Badger, aged 72, one of the wealthiest families of this section, committed suicide at midnight by plunging into a 70-foot well at his home.

SHARON, PA.—Susan McCauley, the nurse of the late Joseph Chamberlain, won her suit against the executor of the estate, and the jury awarded her $1,290, and $134 interest. Mrs. McCauley made claim for 78 weeks' service.

YORK, PA.—Eli Shelter, aged 24, of Emigsville, met death while working at the Acme wagon works. He was adjusting a belt in the machine shops, when his clothing was caught in the belting and his body drawn around the shafting.

LATROBE, PA.—Albert Moore, aged 19; Emory Smith, 17, and Toward Burd, 16, who were arrested at the instance of H. H. Luce, proprietor of the general store at Kingston, charged with felonious entry with intent to commit a felony, were held for court by Justice R. B. Weaver in the sum of $300 each.

Prof. Seymour Becomes President.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Prof. Thomas D. Seymour of Yale today was elected president of the Archaeological Institute of America, in place of Prof. John W. White of Harvard, who declined a re-election.

CATHOLIC UNION TO CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY

One Thousand Persons Expected to Attend Anniversary Meeting at Irwin.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRWIN, PA., May 9.—The Immaculate Conception society of the Catholic Abstinence union will celebrate its 30th anniversary next Tuesday, and the entire Pittsburgh diocese will be represented by some of its most eminent divines, and many of the societies, Pittsburgh in particular, coming in a body. The local committees, numbering over 100 persons, have made arrangements to entertain 1,000 specially invited guests at the church, and the school building adjoining, and they have been elaborately decorated for the occasion.

The day's exercises will open with solemn high mass, with the Rev. F. J. McCabe of Allegheny, deacon, assisting the Rev. M. A. Lambing of Scottdale, celebrant. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. John G. Beane of Pittsburgh. At 11:30 o'clock there will be a reception to guests to be followed with a dinner given by the local society. A big parade of the members of the union, Cadet societies, Ancient Order of Hibernians and other orders, will take place at 3 o'clock.

In the evening there will be public exercises at the opera house, with J. S. Kennedy of Penn in the chair. The address of welcome will be given by the Rev. Thomas McEuruo of Irwin, and the response will be made by the Rev. John G. Beane of Pittsburgh. The principal addresses will be made by Bishop J. F. Regis Canavin of Pittsburgh, J. Washington Loyne of Philadelphia, the Rev. P. G. Brennen of Scotdale and the Rev. L. A. Carroll of Irwin. Music will be furnished by local and Greensburg people.

WHOLE CLASS SUSPENDED.

Freshmen at Syracuse Have a Pleasant Evening's Work to Undo Next Day.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 9.—Chancellor Day of Syracuse university, today suspended the entire freshman class for acts committed by some of its members last night, when the class numerals were painted over college buildings.

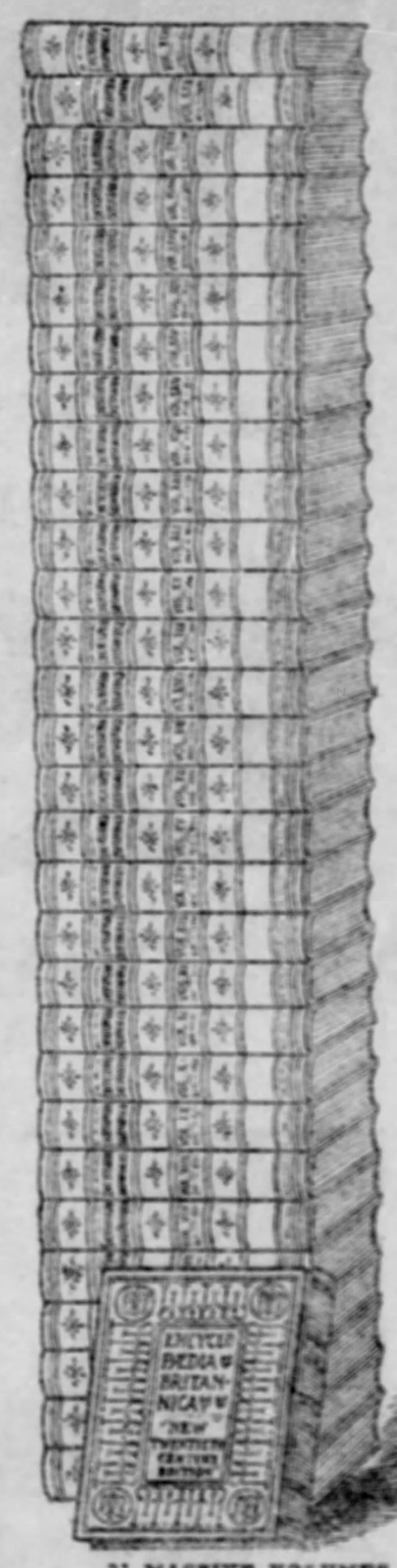
Dynamite was exploded throughout the night; sidewalks ripped up and other depredations to property in the neighborhood of the university were committed. The suspension is to continue, the chancellor says, "until all traces of last night's rowdyism are removed."

Today the freshmen were busily at work repairing and settling.

Fell Thirty Feet With His Engine.

While crossing a trestle above Independence street, West End, in his engine early yesterday morning, the engine jumped the track and with Andrew Lockridge, the engineer, fell 30 feet. Lockridge had his skull fractured and his right arm broken. The fireman escaped injury by jumping from the engine when he felt it begin to sink. Lockridge was employed on the Wabash construction work in the West End, and it is said the accident was caused by spreading rails. Lockridge is 38 years old, married, and lives at No. 242 Wylie avenue.

Half-Price Offer Closing!



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MANOR BEATEN IN OPENING GAME

Defeated by Homestead in a Poorly Played Contest.

MANY ERRORS MADE

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

IRWIN, PA., May 9.—Manor opened its season this afternoon and went down to defeat before Homestead, in a game that was spotted all through with brilliant playing and some of the yellow variety. Hollis, for the steel town team and Stottler, for the Manors, pitched good ball, but infield support was ragged at critical times. An excusable error at third in the fifth inning gave the home team its only run and after that, as before, there was nothing doing beyond first base for Manor. In the sixth inning the visitors clinched the game good and tight on three errors by Montgomery and Hollis' home run. Score:

Manor.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Home.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
M'tg'ry, 2.	0	0	3	2	4	M'Cl'sky, s	2	2	0	2	1
M'K'h'e m	0	0	2	0	1	Hollis, p..	1	2	0	2	0
Cremer, c.	0	1	8	4	2	Cosg've, 2.	0	2	1	1	0
Demoss, s.	0	1	3	4	2	Tryson, 1.	0	0	10	1	0
Clouse, 1..	0	0	8	0	0	Cursey, c..	1	0	11	0	0
Harkins, 3.	0	0	3	2	0	M'C'ny, m	0	0	4	0	0
Steiner, r.	1	0	1	0	0	Burns, r...	1	0	0	0	0
M'Aplis, l.	1	1	0	1	0	Tate, l.....	0	0	1	0	0
Stottler, p.	0	1	0	1	0	Pat'rson, 3.	1	0	0	1	2
Totals ..	2	4	24	10	7	Totals ..	6	6	27	7	3

Manor ....0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Homestead ....0 0 0 0 1 5 0 0 *—6

Two-base hits—Stottler, Cosgrove 2. Home runs—McClusky, Hollis. Stolen bases—Cursey, McChesney. Double plays—Demoss, Montgomery and Close; Torryson and Cosgrove. Base on balls—Off Hollis 2, Stottler. Hit by pitched ball—Burns. Struck out—By Stottler 2, by Hollis 10. Umpire—McCall. Attendance—1,000.

C. A. C. EASY.

Pittsburgh College Hits and Fields in Fine Style.

Pittsburgh college is keeping up its good record on the diamond. The college boys went after McGuiggin and Rusie, the C. A. C. pitchers, and hammered them all over the field yesterday. Score:

P. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	C. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Davin, 2.	3	1	1	1	0	Shields, s.	0	[illegible]	0	1	2
Keating, m	2	2	5	0	0	Rafferty, 1	2	6	2	0	2
Gapen, p-l	2	4	0	3	0	Bowls, 1..	0	0	8	0	4
Joost, r..	0	0	0	0	0	Carr, 3....	1	2	1	4	2
Herrly, 3.	3	1	3	1	0	Peters, m.	1	1	4	0	0
Smith, p-l	1	2	0	0	0	Dronsf'd, 2	2	0	3	0	0
Duffy, 1..	3	1	5	0	0	Davis, r...	1	0	2	0	0
Frank'y, c	3	3	13	1	0	McQuig., p	0	1	0	2	0
Hayes, s.	3	2	0	0	0	McMin, c.	0	0	7	3	0
						Rusie, p..	0	0	0	0	0
Totals..	20	16	27	6	0	Totals...	7	4	27	10	10

Pgh. College .....0 1 1 5 0 2 6 3 2—20
C. A. C. ....1 2 0 0 1 1 2 0 0—7

Two-base hits—Frankenberry 2, Gaper, Keating. Home run—Peters. Passed balls—Frankenberry, McMin. Wild pitches—McGuiggan 3, Smith. Bases on balls—Off Smith 5, off Gapen 4, off McGuiggan 1, off Rusie 3. Hit by pitcher—Dronsfield 2, Rafferty. Struck out—By Smith 1, by Gapen 10, by McGuiggin 7, by Rusie 1. Time—2:15. Umpire—McCambridge.

HICKEY IN GAME.

Millvale Burgess Plays for Glenshaw Against Lyceum.

The Glenshaw A. C. defeated the Lyceum team yesterday, 9 to 3. The game was marked by the fine pitching of Kinsey, who allowed Lyceums two hits and would have had a shut-out with good support. Lyceum started well, but fell down at the finish. Shilling's batting and Hickey's all-round work were features for the home team, while Smith played well for the visitors. Score:

Glens'aw.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Lyceum.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Rodrian, 3	0	1	1	0	0	Huron, 1..	1	1	0	0	0
Hickey, 2.	2	2	4	2	0	Whalen, m	0	0	1	0	2
Jackson, s	2	2	1	2	1	Bolger, 2..	1	0	1	2	1
T.Kin'y, p	1	0	0	3	0	Lyon, 1...	0	1	12	1	1
Shil'ng, m	1	3	1	1	0	Smith, 3..	0	0	2	3	0
Shaw, 1..	1	2	1	0	0	Steele, s..	1	0	0	2	0
Kearn'y, 1	0	1	11	0	2	M'Kel'y, c	0	0	6	2	0
J.Kin'y, r	1	1	0	0	0	Johnston, r	0	0	1	0	1
Wimler, c	1	1	8	5	2	Bran'n, p	0	0	1	2	0
Totals .	9	13	27	13	5	Totals ..	3	2	24	12	5

Glenshaw ....2 1 1 0 0 0 4 1 *—9
Lyceum ....0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Wimler, Rodrian. Three-base hits—Shilling, Huren. Sacrifice hits—Jackson, Kearney. Hit by pitcher—Wimler, Bolger, Lyon. Bases on balls—Wimler, Bolger. Struck out—By Kinsey, 8; by Bannigan, 6. Passed balls—Wimler, 3; McKelvey, 3. Umpire—Leahey.

Pete Goehring Wins His Game.

Aspinwall lost at Bridgeville yesterday, 12 to 11. Score:

Bridge.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Aspinw'll.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Starr, 2..	1	0	1	6	0	Ashen'g, s	1	0	0	0	1
Kinney, c	2	2	5	0	2	Epping, 1.	2	1	9	0	0
M'Caf'y, s	1	1	1	5	2	Marks, 3..	2	3	0	3	0
C.Ma'r, 1	1	1	10	0	1	A.Ha'on, 1	1	1	0	0	1
Lynch, 2.	0	2	4	4	2	H.Ha'on, 2	2	1	0	2	0
F.Ma'r, m	1	1	4	0	0	Lytle, r...	2	2	2	0	1
Pat'son, r	2	1	0	0	1	Lewis, m.	1	2	3	0	1
Heanel, l.	2	1	2	0	0	Weigle, p.	0	0	2	1	1
Quigley, p	1	0	0	0	0	Doley, c...	0	0	8	1	1
Geohr'g, p	1	0	0	0	0	Poor, p....	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .	12	9	27	15	8	Totals ..	11	10	24	13	6

Bridgeville ....2 0 1 0 2 0 3 0 4—12
Aspinwall ....0 2 0 0 0 5 0 1 3—11

Two-base hit—Patterson. Three-base hit—Lydle. Double plays—McCoffrey, Finch and Mayer. Base on balls—Bridgeville, 10; Aspinwall, 3. Struck out—By Quigley, 3; by Weigle, 18. Umpire—Schulte.

Westminster's Awful Defeat.

Beaver, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—A one-sided game was played here this afternoon between Beaver college and the Westminster college team. The score:

Beaver.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Westmin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Barr, 1...	3	4	9	0	0	Porter, 3..	0	0	0	1	1
And'son, 2	4	6	1	5	0	Rob'rts, m	0	0	3	2	0
Powers, 3	4	4	0	0	1	Stran'n, 1.	0	0	8	0	0
Gunnell, s	2	2	2	4	0	D.M'B'de c	0	0	4	2	0
Zeller, p..	2	2	0	1	0	E.M'B'de p	1	0	1	1	0
Moiter, m	4	2	7	0	0	Ramsey, s	0	0	2	1	1
G'r'ner, m	1	2	0	0	0	Moore, 2..	0	1	3	3	0
Fulton, l.	5	4	0	0	0	Stewart, l.	0	1	0	1	0
Mec'l'm, r	1	2	2	0	0	Tennent, r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .	26	28	21	9	1	Totals ..	1	2	22	11	2

Beaver ....1 1 0 0 1 13 3 8 0—26
Westminster ......0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Anderson, Barr, Powers, Fulton. Three-base hit—Hecklen. Struck out—By Zeller 7, by McBride 3. Umpire—Griffin.

Brushton Loses at Home.

The Melvins defeated the Brushton A. C. yesterday 14 to 9. The Melvins will have their pictures taken today and all players must report at Wylie and Kirkpatrick street at 2 o'clock. Score:

Melvins.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Brushton.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
McCann, 1	1	3	3	0	0	J. Jeff's, s	1	1	0	2	1
Harrell, s	0	1	0	3	1	Beetles, 2.	1	3	2	2	1
McCl'y, 1	2	2	6	1	1	Haas, 1...	1	1	5	0	0
Jen'gs, c.	2	1	15	1	0	B. Jeff's, 3	1	1	0	5	2
Kenney, 2	3	2	1	2	1	Bacon, m.	1	2	2	0	0
Roberts, 3	2	3	1	2	1	O'Leary, c	1	1	8	0	1
Heck, r..	1	2	0	0	0	Moke, 1..	2	1	9	0	1
Wilson, m	1	1	0	0	0	Wills, p..	0	2	0	2	0
Brooks, m	2	2	1	0	0	McC'm'k, r	1	3	1	0	0
Sweeny, p	0	1	0	2	0						
Totals .	14	18	27	11	4	Totals .	9	15	27	11	6

Melvins ....0 1 0 0 5 0 1 2 5—14
Brushton ....0 0 4 1 0 0 0 3 1—9

Two-base hits—Roberts (2), McCann, Brooks, B. Jeffries, Wills, McCormick. Stolen bases—Melvins, 7; Brushton, 2. Struck out—By Sweeny, 12; by Wills, 7. Passed ball—O'Leary. Sacrifice hits—Melvins, 5; Brushton, 3. Umpires—McAteer and McCobie.

New Castle Gets Even.

NEW CASTLE, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The New Castle Athletics turned the tables today on the Duquesne Athletic club and won decisively in a game that was remarkable for the heavy stick work of the locals, 19 to 4. Score:

N. Castle.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Duquesne.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Keenan, s	1	2	1	4	0	Davis, 2...	1	1	3	4	2
Moon, r..	2	2	0	0	0	Hill, s....	0	2	1	2	1
M'D'n'd, c	2	2	6	1	1	Smith, 3..	1	0	0	2	0
Kemp, m.	1	1	1	0	0	Haley, 1..	1	1	2	0	1
Thurl'g, 1	3	2	13	1	0	Yolton, p.	0	0	1	1	0
Kauf'n, 2	3	4	2	2	1	Thom's, m	0	0	2	0	1
Klem'st, 1	2	3	0	0	0	R.Yolt'n, c	1	0	6	1	2
Asber'y, 3	3	3	1	3	1	Emerick, r	0	1	2	0	0
M'All'r, p	2	2	3	2	0	Sweitz'r, 1	0	2	10	0	0
Totals .	19	21	27	13	3	Totals ..	4	7	27	10	7

New Castle ....7 0 1 0 3 3 2 3 0—19
Duquesne ....2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1—4

Home run—McAllister. Two-base hits—Asberry, Kaufman. Sacrifice hit—Kaufman. Struck out—By McAllister, 5; by Yolton, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By McAllister, 2; by Yolton, 1. Bases on balls—Off Yolton, 1; off McAllister, 1. Wild pitch—Yolton, 2. Double plays—Thurling, unassisted; McAllister and Thurling; Keenan, Kaufman and Thurling.

Stolen bases—Keenan and McDonald. Umpire—Crum.

YALE BEATS TIGERS.

Blue Athletics Carried Off Honors in Field Meet—Two Records Broken.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9.—Three thousand persons witnessed the Yale-Princeton dual meet held here this afternoon, the first in many years. Yale carried off the honors by the score of 75 to 29. Princeton won only two firsts, Chapin taking the mile run and Dewitt the hammer throw. The feature of the meet was the shot put by Glass of 45 feet 8½ inches, which smashed the intercollegiate record of 44 feet 8½ inches.

In the 220-yard dash Moulton of Yale broke both the Yale and Princeton record of 21 4-5 seconds by going in 21 3-5.

The winners: 120-yard hurdles—Clapp, Yale; time, :15 4-5. 220-yard hurdles—Clapp, Yale; time, :25 2-5. Hammer throw—Dewitt, Princeton; distance, 161 feet 9 inches. 880-yard run—Denning, Yale; time, 2:00 1-5; one-mile run—Chapin, Princeton; time, 4:34 4-5. Broad jump—Fulton, Yale; distance, 22 feet 5 inches. 100-yard dash—Moulton, Yale; time, :10. 220-yard dash—Moulton, Yale; time, :21 3-5. 440-yard run—Long, Yale; time, 51 4-5. Two-mile run—Franchot, Yale; time, 10:02. Shot put—Glass, Yale; distance, 45 feet 8½ inches. Pole vault, McLanahan, Yale; height, 11 feet 5 inches. Running high jump—Jack, Yale; height, 5 feet 9¼ inches.

POOL TOURNEY ENDED.

A. R. Bliss Won Diamond Pin at Foster Club.

The Foster club of Lawrenceville ended their pool tournament last evening with great excitement among the members. A. R. Bliss was the winner, with seven games won and none lost, and received a handsome diamond pin as the winner's prize.

The players were evenly matched and the games were very close. Large crowds watched the games and cheered the good shots, some of which were of the phenomenal order. This was the first tournament of this kind held by the club and it was so successful that the president is to have a series of games this coming winter for a gold cup.

STANDING OF THE PLAYERS.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
A. Bliss........	7	0	A. Eert.........	3	4
Ed Kelley.....	5	2	Ed Good..........	2	5
S. Meisner......	4	3	Ed Leisman.....	2	5
G. McGee......	3	4	J. Gottschalk...	2	5

CUP FOR BYERS.

Allegheny Player Beats Davidson at Chevy Chase.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(Special.)—Dr. L. F. Harlan of the Columbia Golf club defeated F. O. Horstman of the home organization today in the final of the chief cup of the Chevy Chase golf tournament. E. M. Byers of the Allegheny club, Pittsburgh, won the cup offered for the second eight of the first 16 matched for the club cup.

Second club cup semi-final—J. C. Davidson of Columbia defeated F. O. Tyler of Yale, 5 up and 3 to play. E. M. Byers of Allegheny defeated O. McCammon of Chevy Chase, 3 up and 1 to play. Final—Byers defeated Davidson, 4 up and 3 to play.

Herron Hill A. C. Wins.

In a hot game the Herron Hill Athletics defeated Mt. Lebanon yesterday at Herron Hill park, 8 to 7. Score:

H. H.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Mt. L.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Crow, 3..	1	1	0	6	0	M'Mul'n, 2	0	0	3	2	0
J.Libby, s	2	2	3	1	1	Fleming, r	0	1	2	0	0
Wil'ms, 2	1	2	2	1	0	Harm'h, s	1	0	0	1	1
Herm'n, 1	1	0	10	1	0	Zimmer, 1	1	0	6	0	1
E.Lib'y, c	2	2	11	1	0	Heron, 3..	1	1	2	0	0
Bruner, m	0	0	1	0	0	Schenck, c	2	1	12	2	1
Barbin, l.	0	0	0	0	0	Hays, p...	1	1	0	1	0
M'N'ce, r	1	0	0	0	0	Ditmer, m	0	0	0	0	0
Eyer'n, p	0	2	0	3	0	Dem'ler, 1	1	1	1	0	1
Smith, 2..	0	0	0	0	2						
Totals .	8	8	27	13	3	Totals ..	7	5	26	6	4

Herron Hill ......3 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 3—8
Mt. Lebanon ......0 0 0 0 0 1 6 0 0—7

Swissvale Defeats Lawrenceville.

The Swissvale A. C. defeated the Lawrenceville A. C. in a fast game at Swissvale yesterday. Score:

S. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	L'ville.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
M'land, 2.	3	3	4	4	0	Andrews, 3	1	0	1	2	2
Gil'pie, s.	2	4	0	2	1	C. D'an, c	2	3	5	2	1
G'bert, 3.	2	4	0	3	1	H'nfield, 2.	1	2	0	2	2
Irwin, p..	0	1	1	7	0	D'hue, 1..	2	1	15	0	1
F. H's, 1.	3	1	12	0	1	Cav'gh, r.	0	2	3	3	1
Dillon, c..	0	1	10	1	0	J. D'an, l.	1	4	1	0	0
McL'lin, r	0	2	0	0	0	Johns'n, m	0	0	1	0	0
Prosser, m	2	3	0	0	1	Fuller, s..	1	0	0	2	0
W. H's, 1	2	2	0	0	0	Welsh, p..	0	0	1	2	0
Totals .	14	18	27	17	4	Totals ..	8	12	27	10	7

S. A. C. ....0 4 2 2 1 0 4 1 *—14
Lawrenceville ....0 0 0 2 1 0 0 2 3—8

Two-base hits—Gumbert, W. Hughes, Prosser, Dugan (2). Struck out—By Irwin, 10; by Welsh, 3. First base on balls, off Irwin, 3; off Welsh, 3. Attendance, 1,000. Umpires—Hatt and McNulty.

North Sides Have a Rally.

At Canonsburg yesterday the North Sides defeated the Canonsburg A. A. 10 to 8. By a rally the Allegheny boys batted out a victory. Pessau pitched good ball and was effective when hits meant runs. G. Perritte and R. Louden lead in batting. Score:

N. Side.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Canons'g.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
W. L'n, 3	1	0	1	1	1	J. P're, 2	2	1	2	1	1
Sheets, c.	1	1	7	6	1	Spear, 1...	1	0	2	1	0
Carney, 2	1	0	5	1	0	Davis, s..	2	0	2	3	1
R. L'n, 1	1	3	8	1	0	G. P're, r	1	3	1	0	0
L. C'k, m.	0	1	0	1	0	Rease, 3..	0	2	2	2	2
Dessau, p	2	1	2	1	0	South'n, m	2	1	1	0	0
Watson, r	1	2	1	0	0	Donley, 1.	0	1	11	0	0
D. C'k, l.	1	0	2	0	1	Wilson, c.	0	0	6	1	1
Cable, s..	2	3	0	3	0	King, p...	0	0	0	3	0
Reiter, 1..	0	0	1	0	1	Berry, c...	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .	10	11	27	14	4	Totals ..	8	8	27	11	5

North Side.......0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 5—10
Canonsburg ....1 0 0 0 2 0 2 2 1—8

Home run—G. Perritte. Two-base hits—G. Perritte, Donley. Struck out—By Dessau, 11; by King, 8. First base on balls—Off Dessau, 4; off King, 4. Umpire—Hull.

Referees For Rowing.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The stewards have requested Messrs. William A. Meikelham of New York and William Innes Forbes of Philadelphia to act as referees for the regatta of the American Rowing association at Philadelphia on July 2 next.

It is understood that the entries will include crews from Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Toronto and other rowing localities, as well as from the universities of Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Pennsylvania and Georgetown.

Won By One Run.

The C. D. & P. T. I. Co. Juniors defeated the Rosedale Stars in an interesting game yesterday, 9 to 8. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
C. D. & P.	1 0 4 1 0 1 0 2 0	9	16	8
Rosedale	2 1 0 0 2 1 0 1 1	8	12	6

Batteries—Seth and Minengar, Leslie and Milby.

Disqualified Athlete Does Well.

ANN ARBOR, MICH., May 9.—Maddock, the University of Michigan athlete disqualified from entering the collegiate contests by a condition in English, won three firsts in the annual varsity track meet here today. He put the shot 41 feet 9 inches, discus 117 feet 3 inches, and the hammer 141 feet 8 inches. The latter two break the Michigan record.

WINDSORS DEFEATED.

Lose to Electric Club in a Very Loose Contest.

A very loose but interesting game took place yesterday, the Electric club winning from the Windsors 11 to 10. E. Olin made some fine catches of long drives for the Electrics, as did Brisben for the Windsors. Errors were responsible for many scores. Score:

Electric.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Windsors.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Venning, c	2	2	5	4	1	Steveson, 2	3	2	1	2	0
Bell, 1...	1	1	13	3	1	Ralston, s.	1	1	1	2	1
Negley, 3	1	1	0	1	1	Mooar, 1..	0	2	10	2	0
Reyn'ds, 2	1	2	3	2	0	Biney, 3..	0	1	1	1	0
Cappe, s.	1	0	2	1	1	Mason, 3..	0	0	1	2	1
E.Olin, 2.	1	3	2	0	1	Hoban, m.	0	1	3	0	1
Tovey, r..	1	2	1	0	0	Delp, r....	1	1	0	0	0
N.Olin, m	1	3	1	0	0	Brisbin, l.	2	2	2	0	0
Hart, p..	2	0	0	1	0	Buckley, c.	2	2	6	0	0
						Watt, p...	1	1	1	2	0
Totals .	11	14	27	12	5	Totals..	10	13	26	11	3

Electric club.....3 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 3—11
Windsors ....0 0 2 5 2 0 0 1 0—10

Two-base hits—N. Olin, Ralston, Steveson, Hoban, Brisbin. Three-base hit—E. Olin. Sacrifice hits—Reynolds, Hart, Ralston. Stolen bases—Bell (2), Reynolds (3), Cappe, Hart, M. Olin, Steveson (2), Ralston, Hoban, Delp, Brisbin. Double plays—Ralston to Steveson to Mooar; Reynolds, unassisted; Biney to Mooar. Hit by pitched—Steveson, Bell, Cappe. Bases on balls—Hart, 2; Watt, 2. Struck out—By Watt, 6; by Hart, 5. Umpire—Kirk.

WINONAS AGAIN.

This Time They Dispose of the South Side Nine.

The Winonas defeated South Side yesterday, 16 to 7. The features were the battery work of Puff and Wharton and the fielding of the Winonas. Score:

Winona.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	S'th Side.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bailey, s.	2	2	2	4	0	Moran, c..	1	1	9	1	0
Reele, 2..	3	2	3	2	1	M'Ca'l, s	0	0	0	2	1
Volbr't, 1.	2	2	7	0	0	Wright, 1.	1	1	11	1	0
W'art'n, c	1	1	10	4	0	P.M'C'rl, 1	0	0	1	0	0
Boyd, m..	0	0	1	0	0	Lewis, 2..	2	2	2	1	1
White, 3.	2	2	1	2	0	S.Jones, m	0	0	1	0	0
Dougl's, r	1	0	0	0	0	Brungy, 3.	0	0	0	2	2
Coppes, l.	4	3	3	0	0	Yoruh, r..	1	1	0	0	0
Puff, p...	1	3	0	3	0	B.Jones, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals .	16	15	27	15	1	Totals ..	5	5	24	9	4

Winona ....6 2 2 1 2 2 0 1 *—16
South Side ....0 1 0 1 0 0 0 5 0—7

Home runs—White, Lewis. Three-base hit—Bailey. Two-base hits—Valbrecht 2, Coppes, Rebele. Stolen bases—Winona 6. Sturck out—By Puff 10, by Jones 8. Umpire—G. Douglass.

WILMERDING WINS.

Beats Westinghouse With Kid Bennett Pitching.

The Wilmerdings defeated the Westinghouse team in an exciting game yesterday at Wilmerding, 8 to 5. The entire team played good ball at critical times. Score:

Wilmer.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Westing.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Sholtz, m.	0	0	1	0	0	JChamb's, 2	2	3	0	3	0
Gal-Blun, r	0	0	1	0	1	O'Leary, c	1	1	7	1	0
Jordan, 2.	1	1	2	1	0	Ferguson, 1	1	2	8	0	0
Calhoun, 3	2	2	0	1	1	Chambers, r	1	1	1	0	0
Schoote, s	2	3	2	0	1	Chartiers, s	0	0	2	0	1
West, 1...	1	1	7	1	0	Ravey, m.	0	1	5	0	0
Stewart, l	1	1	0	0	0	Bouldin, 3.	0	0	1	1	1
Burns, c..	1	1	14	1	0	Hiser, l...	0	1	1	0	0
Coleman, p	0	0	0	2	0	Bennett, p	0	0	2	0	0
Totals .	8	9	27	6	3	Totals...	5	9	27	5	2

Wilmerding ....0 2 0 4 0 2 0 0 0—8
Westinghouse .....0 1 1 0 0 0 0 3 0—5

Two-base hits—Schott 2. Three-base hits—Jake Chambers. Home runs—Calhoun, Ferguson. Strike outs—By Coleman 13, by Bennett 6. Umpire—McKeever.

Smith's Fine Work for Rochester.

ROCHESTER, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Rochester A. A. defeated the Geneva College team of Beaver Falls this afternoon 12 to 0. Score:

Roches'r.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Geneva.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Grove, 1..	1	1	0	0	0	Pat'son, s.	0	2	0	5	1
Mullen, 3.	1	0	0	3	0	Johnst'n, 2	0	0	2	4	1
Simp'n, r	3	2	0	0	0	Leach, 1..	0	0	15	1	0
Mach'y, m	2	3	2	0	0	East, 3....	0	0	2	2	2
Lind'y, 2	2	1	6	1	0	Martin, m.	0	0	0	0	2
Miles, s..	0	0	2	2	0	Braun, 1..	0	0	1	0	1
Darr'h, 1	2	3	12	0	0	Barnes, r.	0	0	1	0	0
Garvey, c	1	2	11	0	0	McKean, c	0	0	3	0	0
Smith, p.	0	3	0	1	0	Rimby, p..	0	0	0	0	0
Totals .	12	15	27	7	0	Totals...	0	2	24	12	8

Rochester ....3 1 2 4 0 0 1 *—12
Geneva ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Stolen bases—Mullen (2), Lindsay. Two-base hits—Simpson, Mathay, Lindsay, Garvey. Double play—Johnston and Leach. First base on balls—Off Rimby, 4. Hit by pitched ball—Mathay. Struck out—By Rimby, 2; by Smith, 12. Passed ball—McKean. Wild pitch—Rimby. Umpire—List.

Casinos Beaten at Vandergrift.

VANDERGRIFT, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Casino A. C. of Pittsburgh met its waterloo at Vandergrift today 10 to 3. Score:

Van'ft.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Casino.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
D.Malay, 1	1	3	12	0	0	Moffatt, 3.	1	1	1	1	2
Scott, m.	0	0	0	0	0	W.Lauer, r	1	2	0	0	0
Barclay, 1	1	2	1	0	0	Shellady, s	0	1	1	5	2
Magh'ey, 1	0	0	0	0	0	L.Lauer, 2	1	1	3	3	0
Gamble, c	1	0	9	3	0	Brown, 1..	1	0	1	0	0
Blose, s..	1	1	3	2	1	Rodgers, 1	0	1	0	1	0
McCune, 2	3	2	1	0	2	O'Brien, m	0	1	3	1	1
Bache, r..	3	3	0	0	0	Bane, c...	0	1	8	3	2
Beitch, 3.	0	1	1	5	0	D.Brown, p	0	0	0	0	0
W.Mal'y, p	0	0	0	3	1						
Totals...	10	12	27	13	3	Totals...	3	9	24	13	9

Bases on balls—Off Brown, 2. Wild pitches—Malarkey, Brown. Two-base hits—D. Malarkey, W. Lauer, Shellady. Struck out—By Malarkey, 9; by Brown, 7. Double play—O'Brien and Brown. Hit by pitched ball—By Malarkey, 1.

Good Field Day Expected.

On next Saturday, May 16, will take place the field day of the Pittsburgh college in the college park, Bluff street. The contestants have received a thorough training under the direction of Prof. O'Neill, instructor of gymnastics. Handsome prizes have been secured for the occasion. A large gathering of relatives and friends of the students is expected, and there is every reason to hope that the field day will not only be a success, but that it will prove very interesting to all present. There are over 100 contestants entered for the different events.

HARBISON-WALKER EMPLOYES ON STRIKE

CLEARFIELD, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Over 2,000 men employed in the fire brick works and mines of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company in this county struck last night for recognition of the union. The plants in this region affected are three at Clearfield, two at Woodland, one at Crampian and one at Wallaceton. The order to strike came from headquarters of the national association at Pittsburgh. The trouble, the men allege, grew out of the discharge of a number of men recently at the various plants because they held offices in the local unions.

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Fancy Junior Suits. Sailor Blouse Suits. Russian Norfolk Suits. Vestee Suits, Ages 3 to 10.

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Suits for the Little Ones—sizes 3 to 10, made of finest all-wool serges, flannels, homespuns, tweeds, cheviots and cassimeres—in vast variety of solid colors and new mixtures, elaborately trimmed with silk braid and silk embroidered emblems, which add greatly to the smart tone of these suits.

Two-Piece Suits, sizes 8 to 16. Materials consist of cassimeres, serges, cheviots and Scotches in plain and fancy effects that are unusually stylish. Made in single and double-breasted coat styles, also single-breasted Norfolk with stripes and belt. Very handsomely finished. Trousers mostly with double knee.

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Men's HIGH GRADE Ready-to-Wear Suits

Made in our own workshop—under our own personal supervision—in strict accordance with the highest grade of modern tailoring, and of the finest qualities of all the best wearing Worsteds, Vicunas, Clays, Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespuns and Scotches—in neat mixtures, stripes, plaids and plain colors—at

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Try to match our unparalleled suit values, and the harder you try the more thoroughly you will be convinced that it can't be done.

Big Boys' Suits

Our own make of popular styles—neither too mannish nor too boyish, but just right for the young fellows of 15 to 20 years of age. New fabrics and colorings.

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Our famous perfect fitting and reliable grade. Fancy Tweeds, Worsteds, Cassimeres in stripes, checks; also plain black and dark blues.

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Cloths and felt sailors in all shades, also finest Milans and Shansi in all widths of brims—Tams in endless variety.

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Wilhelm and Falkenburg Proved Marks for the Reds.

SLUGGING CONTEST

NATIONAL LEAGUE RESULTS.

Cincinnati	15—Pittsburgh		8
New York	10—Philadelphia		3
Chicago	5—St. Louis		3
Brooklyn	7—Boston		6

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
New York	13	4	.765	Boston	9	9	.500
Pittsburgh	13	8	.619	Cincinnati	9	10	.474
Chicago	12	8	.600	St. Louis	6	14	.300
Brooklyn	10	9	.520	Philadelphia	5	15	.250

LEAGUE SUNDAY GAMES.

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

The people who like slugging baseball games and who were over at Exposition park yesterday afternoon, got a fine run for their money, when the Cincinnati Reds outslugged the Pirates and won out, 15 to 8. It was the heaviest batting contest of the season on the local grounds and the 6,980 spectators present enjoyed the sport, because heavy batting furnishes fine opportunities for good fielding.

Had the batting display put up by the two-time champions been backed up by pitching that was any way half good, then the locals would have landed the game easily; but, unfortunately, it was not, and the big crowd had to sit back and watch Joe Kelley and his cohorts trot off with the game. The Pirates jumped on their old team mate, Eddie Poole, for fair and pounded out all kinds of hits and enough runs to win any ordinary game, but yesterday's contest was of the extraordinary kind, and it was but natural that the other fellows should win.

Wilhelm and Falkenburg, a pair of young Pirate pitchers, were the cause of the downfall and the bumping they got at the hands of the Cincinnati batters was something awful to behold. After the exhibition they put up yesterday, it is pretty hard to figure out what will be their fate. Their display yesterday was anything but creditable to themselves, or the followers of the team, and makes it look as though the club owner will have to do some skirmishing around to find suitable men to take the places of Tannehill and Chesbro. It may be that both pitchers, with a little more experience, will be able to show better work, but that is a problem of the future.

The first lamb led to slaughter was Wilhelm, who lasted only one inning, but that was long enough to start the visitors on their journey toward victory with four runs to their credit. Wilhelm started out by fumbling Kelley's bunt which should have been an easy ball to handle. Then an even half dozen of base hits followed, the substance of which was four nice, juicy tallies. Wilhelm could not complain of the support accorded him, because the fielders had but little chance, as the hits were all as clean as a whistle and there was no way of stopping them.

When the champions took the field for their second inning Falkenberg was found in Wilhelm's place, and for two innings his work was cheering to the downhearted fans. Not a hit was scored off the big fellow for two innings, but in the fourth and fifth, the Reds cut loose again and the way they hammered the ball was a shame. In the fourth, after Joe Kelley had been furnished a base on balls, four singles and a sacrifice netted four runs. Four more were added to this number in the fifth, as a result of a batter being hit, a base on balls, a single and a three-bagger. Kruger's wild throw in this inning proved costly, for had he got his man at second, only one run would have been scored.

The fifth inning ended Falkenberg's term of duty for the afternoon and Manager Clarke made a shift, sending Catcher Smith to right field and Merritt to the pitcher's box. This change worked fairly well and in the last four innings of the game the Reds secured but four hits, but they managed to squeeze in three more runs, which gave them a total of 15 for the afternoon.

In the face of this awful bombardment the Pirates were quite steady in the field and produced some plays which brought forth cheers from the crowd. They also took a hand in the slugging line themselves, and gave Eddie Poole the worst hammering he has received since joining the Reds. The leaders in the stickwork were Oom Paul Kruger, who had two three-baggers to his credit, and Beaumont, whose home run in the fourth inning was the cleanest cut hit ever seen at the park. The ball went almost on a line to the deepest part of middle field. The score:

Pgh.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Cincin.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
B'm'nt, m	2	3	2	0	0	Kelley, 1..	4	2	2	0	0
Clarke, l.	2	3	1	0	1	Seym'r, m	2	4	2	0	0
Leach, 3..	0	1	4	1	1	Donlin, r..	2	3	4	0	0
Mer't, r-p	0	0	1	0	0	Beckley, 1.	2	1	3	0	0
Brans'd, 1	1	1	9	2	0	Steinf'd, 3	3	4	1	1	0
Kruger, s.	1	2	0	0	2	Corcor'n, s	1	2	1	4	0
Ritchey, 2	1	2	2	4	0	Magoon, 2.	0	1	1	1	0
Phelps, c.	1	2	8	3	0	Bergen, c.	0	1	10	0	0
Wilh'm, p	0	0	0	1	1	Poole, p...	1	0	0	1	0
Falk'rg, p	0	0	0	5	0						
Smith, r..	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	8	14	27	16	5	Totals	15	18	27	7	0

Pittsburgh ...... 0 1 3 2 0 0 0 1 1—8
Cincinnati ...... 4 0 0 4 4 0 0 1 2—15

Two-base hits—Seymour, Steinfeld. Three-base hits—Clarke, Leach, Kruger, 2; Donlin, Steinfeld, 2. Home run—Beaumont. Sacrifice hits—Leach, Donlin, Magoon. Double play—Bransfield, unassisted. First base on balls—Off Falkenberg, 3 (Kelley, Seymour, Steinfeld); off Merritt, 1 (Poole); off Poole, 4 (Clarke, Merritt, Ritchey, 2). Hit by pitched ball—Beaumont, Kruger, Kelley. Struck out—By Falkenberg, 2 (Poole, 2); by Merritt, 2 (Kelley, Bergen); by Poole, 5 (Beaumont, Merritt, Falkenberg, Smith, 2). Innings played by each pitcher—Wilhelm, 1; Falkenberg, 4; Merritt, 4. Hits off each pitcher—Off Wilhelm, 6; off Falkenberg, 8; off Merritt, 4. Umpires—Emslie and Holliday.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

It really begins to look as though the Pirates frighten at large crowds. The majority of the champions' defeats have been scored on days when big crowds were at the park. They lost the opening game before over 18,000 people, and have dropped every Saturday game played here. Away from home the team does not shy at big crowds, but there is a noticeable nervousness on the home grounds.

Fred Clarke must have his eye on third base because he practices at that position on every opportunity. He covered third for a short time during the preliminary practice yesterday and his work furnished lots of sport for the early spectators. Clarke handles himself well as an infielder and scoops in hot grounders with the ease of a regular, and his lively coaching keeps the other infielders bustling all the time.

Joe Kelley's attempt to steal second in the second inning was a funny affair, and caused lots of laughter among the spectators. Phelps' throw was yards ahead of Kelley at second, and as Joseph went into the bag Ritchey put the ball on him so hard that he took a tumble and soiled his pretty uniform. Kelley growled at Seymour for not helping the steal along by taking a strike, and the grand stand occupants guyed the Reds' leader until he disappeared beneath the shed of the players' bench.

Both the Pirates and Reds departed for Cincinnati last night, where a game will be played today, and the teams will return here for their final game of the series on Monday. Merritt will be in right field for the champions today, as Sebring failed to return from his home yesterday. The pitchers in today's game will be Phillippe for Pittsburgh and Hahn for Cincinnati.

Wilhelm's one inning yesterday was an awful affair, and Falkenberg's work in the fourth and fifth was not much better. It may be that these young twirlers only lack experience, but the question naturally arises, can the Pittsburgh team afford to keep on experimenting with young pitchers who lack the experience necessary to make them fit for big league company. Merritt's showing for four innings when he stopped the Reds' batting rally was clever enough to cause Manager Clarke to use him as often as necessary in the future.

In the fourth inning Heinie Peitz, who has a voice like the roaring of a buzz saw, was out on the coaching lines, and his coaching was both loud and offensive. Umpire Emslie stood for it as long as he could, and as Heinie continued taking undue liberties on the coaching line, he was ordered to the playing bench, much to the amusement of the spectators.

Bergen, the Reds' catcher, followed instructions with a vengeance, but with fatal results. In the fourth inning Corcoran, who was on first, sent out the tip for the hit-and-run game, and on the first pitched ball Corcoran started for second. The pitch was a wide one, but Bergen threw his bat at the ball and sent it on a line to Bransfield, who easily completed a double play.

Beaumont's home run in the fourth inning was about the prettiest hit, as well as the cleanest home run seen at the park in years. The ball traveled on a straight line from the bat almost to the fence in the deepest part of middle field. Seymour dashed after it and jumped into the air in an effort to beat it down, but he could not reach the flying sphere. Beaumont was over the plate chasing Phelps in ahead of him before the ball was half way back to the infield.

The height of the score board was the only thing that prevented Fred Clarke from securing a home run in the eighth inning. Fred drove the ball against the score board with such force that it rolled almost back to second base. Donlin tried to chase it, but gave the job up, and Seymour gathered it in, but not before the Pirates' leader had reached third base.

The two runs scored by the Reds in the ninth inning would have been prevented had not Phelps got mixed up and allowed Kelley's foul fly to get away from him in that inning. Following this life-saver Kelley drove a single to left, which scored Poole, and the Reds' leader got around on a fumble by Clarke and a single by Seymour.

GIANTS STILL WIN.

Batted Sparks Hard and Runs Bases Well.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Good base running and clever bunting by the locals and poor fielding on the part of the visitors enabled the New York team to defeat Philadelphia today by the score of 10 to 5. McGann's home run scored a run ahead of him, and Mertes with a three-bagger brought in three runs and scored a moment later on a long fly to Thomas from Dunn's bat. Score:

Philadel.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	New York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Thomas, m	1	1	5	0	0	Browne, r.	1	2	0	0	0
Barry, l..	0	2	2	0	1	V'Halt'n, m	2	0	2	0	0
Doug'ss, 1	0	1	6	0	0	Bower'n, c	0	0	1	0	0
Keister, r	1	1	1	0	0	McGann, 1	3	3	12	0	0
Brash'r, 2	0	0	0	2	0	Mertes, l..	2	2	4	0	0
Hallman, 3	1	1	1	0	0	Dunn, s...	0	1	0	3	1
Hulswitt, s	0	0	1	2	2	Lauder, 3..	0	1	2	2	0
Zimmer, c	0	0	8	1	2	Gilbert, 2..	0	0	3	5	0
Sparks, p.	0	0	0	3	2	Bresn'h'n, c	0	1	3	1	0
						Cronin, p..	2	0	0	2	0
Totals	3	6	24	8	7	Totals	10	10	27	13	1

Philadelphia .... 1 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—3
New York .... 0 1 0 1 5 3 0 0 *—10

First base on errors—New York, 5; Philadelphia, 1. Left on bases—New York, 6; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Cronin, 3; off Sparks, 2. Struck out—By Cronin, 2; by Sparks, 5. Home run—McGann. Three-base hits—Mertes (2). Two-base hits—Bresnahan, Thomas, Keister, Hallman. Sacrifice hits—Browne, Van Haltren, McGann, Dunn, Douglass, Zimmer. Stolen bases—Browne, Van Haltren, McGann (2), Dunn, Lauder. Double play—Dunn, Gilbert and McGann. Hit by pitched ball—By Sparks, 1. Passed ball—Zimmer. Umpire—O'Day. Time of game—1:45. Attendance, 18,400.

WON IN THE NINTH.

Brooklyn Made Strong Finish and Beat Boston.

BROOKLYN, May 9.—Hard batting in the ninth inning by the Brooklyn team gave them a victory over the Bostons at Washington park today, the score being 7 to 6. Willis and Jones were batted hard and the fielding was a mixture of good and bad plays. Dahlen made two one-handed stops which were extremely clever. The score:

Brooklyn.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Strang, m	2	2	2	0	0	Dexter m..	1	3	2	1	0
M'Cr'die, r	2	1	2	0	0	Tenney, 1.	2	1	7	4	0
Sheck'd, l.	0	3	3	0	0	Abbat'lo, s	1	2	2	1	2
Doyle, 1..	2	2	13	0	0	Cooley, l..	1	0	2	0	0
Dahlen, s.	1	3	1	5	0	Carney, r.	1	2	1	0	0
Ahearn, c	0	0	3	1	0	Bonner, 2.	0	1	4	2	0
Flood, 2..	0	0	2	1	1	Grem'ger, 3	0	3	2	1	1
Jordan, 3.	0	1	1	3	0	Moran, c..	0	0	6	4	0
Jones, p..	0	1	0	4	0	Willis, p..	0	0	0	5	0
†Thielman	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	7	13	27	14	1	Totals	6	12	*26	18	3

†Batted for Jones in ninth inning.
*Two out when winning run was made.

Brooklyn .... 0 2 0 0 0 0 2 0 3—7
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 1 0—6

Earned runs—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 8; Boston, 11. Two-base hits—Dexter, Abbaticchio (2), Carney, Doyle, Dahlen. Three-base hits—Greminger (2), Sheckard. Stolen bases—Dexter, Abbaticchio, Strang, Doyle. Sacrifice hits—Tenney, Bonner, Ahearn (2). First base on balls—Off Jones, 5; off Willis, 5. First base on errors—Boston, 1; Brooklyn, 2. Struck out—By Jones, 3; by Willis, 3. Time, 2:22. Umpire—Moran. Attendance, 6,000.

TOOK THE THIRD.

Chicago Seems to Have It on Donovan's Team.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Chicago took the third successive game from St. Louis today by timely and clever hitting and superior field work. Hardy, who started to pitch for Chicago, was knocked off the rubber in the second inning. Wicker finished out the game and allowed the locals only four hits. Chicago touched "Miner" Brown up for 11 hits and played an errorless game. Attendance, 3,500. Score:

St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Brain, 3..	2	1	1	2	0	Harley, r.	0	0	0	0	0
Barclay, l	0	0	1	0	0	Slagle, l..	1	1	3	0	0
Don'van, r	0	2	2	0	0	Chance, 1.	2	1	14	2	0
Burke, 2.	0	0	3	4	0	Jones, m..	0	1	1	0	0
Far'ell, m	0	0	2	1	0	Tinker, s..	1	2	1	4	0
Nichols, 1	1	1	10	0	1	Casey, 3..	0	4	1	4	0
Wil'ms, s	0	2	5	2	0	Evers, 2..	0	1	2	1	0
Ryan, c..	0	1	3	2	0	Kling, c..	0	0	4	2	0
Brown, p	0	0	0	3	0	Hardy, p..	0	0	0	2	0
Murphy, 1	0	0	0	0	0	Wicker, p.	1	1	1	3	0
Totals	3	7	27	14	1	Totals	5	11	27	18	0

St. Louis .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—3
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 0—5

Earned runs—St. Louis, 1; Chicago, 4. Three-base hit—Wicker. Sacrifice hits—Ryan, Harley. Double plays—Wicker, Kling and Chance; Evers and Chance. Stolen bases—Brain (2), Chance (2). Hit by pitched ball—Brown. Bases on balls—Off Brown, 3; off Hardy, 2. Struck out—By Brown, 2; by Wicker, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 7. Time, 1:55. Umpire—Johnstone.

COMPETITION FOR TEAM.

Pittsburgh Golf Club Players Trying for Places and Two Prizes.

Large fields and fair golf characterized the opening of the Pittsburgh Golf club links yesterday afternoon. The competition for places on the team began yesterday, and the next 18 holes will be decided next Saturday. Two prizes are offered by T. M. Marshall, Jr., for the two best cards shown during the competition. Scores:

	Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
J. Bissell Speer	79	4	75
S. W. Childs	87	12	75
H. Griffen	82	7	75
C. L. Childs	94	17	77
J. McK. Speer	86	8	78
L. G. Woods	93	15	78
J. B. Shea	82	4	78
T. M. Marshall, Jr.	88	10	78
L. Dilworth	83	4	79
R. S. Suydam	98	18	80
G. H. Flinn	94	14	80
J. R. Scott	92	11	81
W. R. Blair	86	4	82
A. M. Speer, Jr.	96	14	82
E. M. Laughlin, Jr.	87	5	82
S. Guthrie	97	14	83
Thomas Rowe	93	10	83
A. B. Shepherd	92	8	84
F. X. Barr	92	8	84
E. E. Giles	87	2	85
E. McK. Lloyd	96	10	86
D. Stewart	105	18	87
J. C. Thaw	94	7	87
R. N. Flenniken	107	17	90
W. S. Arbuthnot	97	6	91
S. C. Perkins	102	8	94
G. W. Guthrie	112	18	94

SHAMROCK SHOWS SPEED.

New Challenger Beat the Old One in a Fast Trial.

GOUROCK, SCOTLAND, May 9.—The two Shamrocks were sent off this morning over a racing course of 40 miles, starting from Gourock, around marks at Powder buoy, Hunters Quay and Skelmorlie. The wind blew about eight knots and was strengthening. The start, which was informal, took place at 10:30 o'clock. Both yachts carried clubtop sails. The Shamrock I. led, wide to windward of the cup challenger and ahead. Before a mile was covered, however, the challenger had worked to windward and had drawn level with the older boat. Capt. Wringe then eased the Shamrock III., with the object of giving the boats an even start on the long run to leeward from Powder buoy, which was turned as follows:

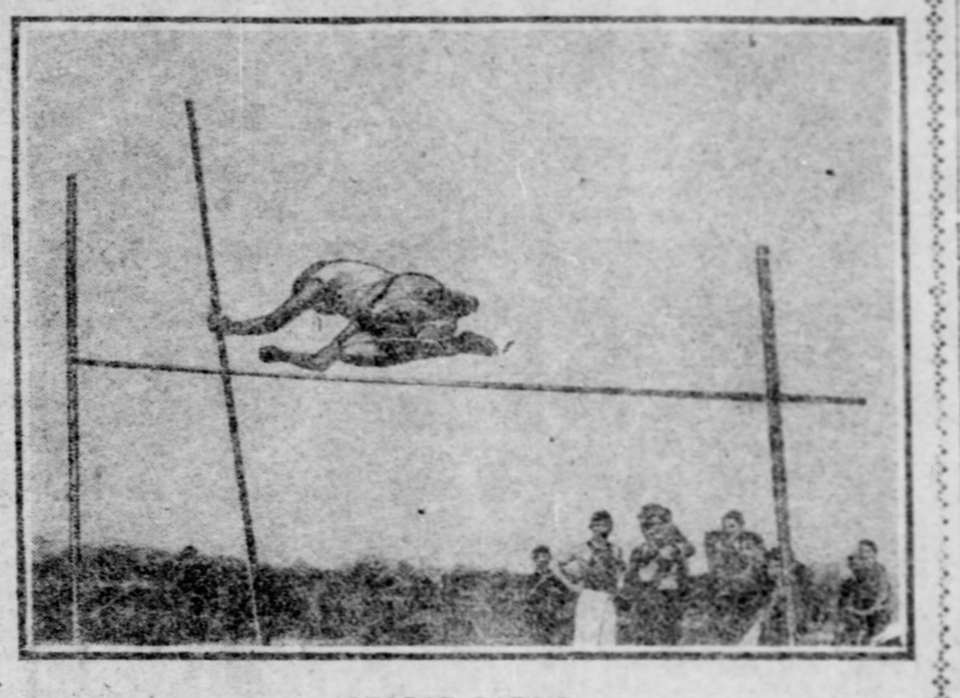
The challenger beat the Samrock I., :14:16 over about 18 miles.

Ashfords Take One.

The Ashfords went to Leetsdale yesterday and played the Reserves of that place. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Ashfords	0 0 2 0 6 4 2 0 0—14	17	2	
Reserves	0 3 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—5	7	2	

PROMISING SCHOOL VAULTER.



GEORGE DARSIE,
The Shadyside Academy Pole Vaulter, Clearing the Bar in Friday's Meet.

ARTICULATE PROVED TO HAVE THE SPEED

Defeated Old England Decisively in a Race That Was Outcome of Big Handicap.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—The renewal of the Metropolitan handicap, which virtually was a match race between Green B. Morris' Old England and W. C. Deb Lopez's Articulate for $1,000 a side, with $1,500 added, was run at Morris park today and 25,000 persons saw Articulate gallop home in front. The match was the outcome of the Metropolitan run on Thursday, in which Old England finished second to W. C. Whitney's Gunfire, with Articulate coming fast in the stretch after a bad start. Articulate's victory today was a decisive one, as he went under the wire four lengths ahead of the Morris horse. Old England was favorite at 11 to 20, and he cut out the pace, but failed to last.

August Belmont's Mizzen, the favorite in the Toboggan handicap, had to be hard ridden to beat the 60 to 1 shot Illyria. The summaries:

First race, last 6 furlongs of the Withers mile, handicap—Durazzo, 90, Connell, 30 1 and 10 to 1, won; Blackstock, 126, Burns, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Lady Uncas, 98, J. Martin, 7 to 2 and 2 to 5, third. Time, 1:13.

Second race, last 4½ furlongs of the Eclipse course—Extralaw, 94, H. Callahan, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, won; Mimon, 91, Robinson, 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, second; Hopeful Miss, 92, E. Walsh, 40 to 1 and 15 to 1, third. Time, :53½.

Third race, the Bouquet stakes, last 5 furlongs of the Eclipse course, selling—Race King, 99, Fuller, 13 to 10 and 1 to 2, won; Nameoki, 112, Hoar, 11 to 5 and 4 to 5, second; Greencrest, 94, Henderson, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, third. Time, :59½.

Fourth race, the Tobaggan handicap, the Eclipse course—Mizzen, 112, Bullman, 11 to 10 and 1 to 2, won; Illyria, 93, D. O'Connor, 60 to 1 and 15 to 1, second; Invincible, 97, Wilkerson, 20 to 1 and 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:11½.

Sixth race, the Withers mile, special renewal of the Metropolitan handicap—Articulate, 112, Larson, 8 to 5 and out, won; Old England, 118, Bullman, 11 to 20 and out, second. Time, 1:39.

Seventh race, the Withers mile, selling—Lord Turco, 90, Desousa, 4 to 1 and 8 to 5, won; Dark Planet, 89, Creamer, 20 to 1 and 8 to 1, second; Kickshaw, 84, A. Brennan, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:40¾.

OAKLAND SELLING STAKES.

Leading Event at Worth Won by Favonius.

CHICAGO, May 9.—The Orland selling stakes, at one mile, was won at Worth today by the 7 to 10 favorite, Favonius, with John J. Regan, at 15 to 1, second, and another long-priced horse, Rankin, at 6 to 1, third. The mile and 100 yards handicap went to Little Scout, held at 3 to 1 in the betting. Nitrate, the 13 to 10 favorite, finished outside the money. The weather was clear and pleasant and the track fast. Summaries:

First race, 6 furlongs—Zibia, 102, Robbins, 8 to 5, won; Oronte, 93, Treanor, 9 to 5, second; Theoy, 105, Dominick, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5.

Second race, 5 furlongs—Don Domo, 112, Ferrell, 9 to 5, won; Milkirk, 111, Dominick, 8 to 5, second; Jerry Lynch, 111, Henry, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:01 2-5.

Third race, mile and 100 yards, handicap—Little Scout, 105, Dominick, 3 to 1, won; Bondage, 95, Robbins, 4 to 1, second; C. B. Campbell, 95, A. Hall, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:46.

Fourth race, one mile, Orland selling stakes—Favonius, 109, Dominick, 7 to 10, won; John J. Regan, Knapp, 5 to 1, second; Rankin, 86, Robbins, 6 to 1, third. Time, 104:2-5.

Fifth race, 5 furlongs—Golden Rule, 122, Henry, even, won; Burnie Bunton, 110, Ferrell, 3 to 2, second; Stem Winder, 105, Dominick, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:00 2-5.

Sixth race, mile and three-eights, selling—Zonne, 107, Kelly, 8 to 1, won; Omdurman, 108, Dominick, 3 to 5, second; Gin Spray, 104, Hall, 4 to 1, third. Time, 2:21 2-5.

WILL BE FINE MATCH.

McClelland and Billy Maynard to Meet Here.

"Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien telegraphed to James Mason last night that Billy Maynard had accepted the offer to come here and meet Jack McClelland, but the bout would have to come off no sooner than May 25, as he wanted two full weeks to get in shape. This suited McClelland, who knows Maynard is the hardest boy down east, as shown by his fights with McGovern and Corbett. They will meet at 126 pounds, weigh in at 3 o'clock on day of contest.

As soon as Mason got word from O'Brien that Maynard had accepted he called off the proposed bout with Tommy Sullivan at St. Louis, as McClelland will have to be at his best to meet Maynard. Jimmy Welsh, the 100-pound champion who meets "Young Samson" at Charleroi on Saturday, May 23, will start to train with McClelland.

Knox Gives Two Hits.

Ben Avon opened its season yesterday by defeating the Lincoln A. C. of Allegheny by 26 to 1. Knox pitched his usual good game, allowing only 2 hits. Score:

BenAvon.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Lincoln.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Frust, 3..	3	2	2	0	1	M'Mil'n, 1	0	1	2	0	2
Knox, p..	3	4	2	2	0	Rogahen, 3	0	0	1	2	3
Stone, c..	5	2	11	2	0	Weiler, s..	0	0	2	0	4
Dyer, 2..	3	2	1	3	2	M'Crory, c	0	0	6	0	2
Somers, r.	4	2	0	0	0	Korn'm, 2	0	0	1	1	4
Flint, 1..	2	2	4	0	1	Miller, p..	1	0	3	5	0
W'dside, s	1	1	0	0	0	Weil, m...	0	0	2	0	1
Beatty, s.	1	1	0	1	0	Lamon, r..	0	0	0	0	0
Fla'cus, m	2	2	2	0	0	Camp'll, 1.	0	1	0	0	0
Fleming, 1	2	1	0	0	0						
Totals	26	19	21	8	4	Totals	1	2	21	8	16

Ben Avon .... 2 9 2 0 8 5 0—26
Lincoln .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—1

Struck out—By Miller, 5; by Knox, 11. Two-base hits—Frust, Knox, Dyer, Flint. Three-base hit—Flint. Home run—Knox. Stolen bases—Frust, 2; Knox, 2; Stone, 4; Dyer, 3; Flaccus, 2; Fleming, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Stone and Somers. Umpire—Lowell.

Altoona's Second Victory.

ALTOONA, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Heavy hitting by the locals and numerous errors by the visitors at critical stages won the second game of the season for the home nine from the Philadelphia Professionals at Columbia park this afternoon. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Altoona	1 3 2 6 1 5 0 3 *—21	15	0	
Phila. Profs.	2 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—4	13	16	

Batteries—Swires and Needham; Bergen and Scull.

JUNIOR CLASS WINS ALLEGHENY'S RELAY RACE

Lampe, the Pittsburgh Boy, Does Best Work With Hammer—Close Events.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MEADVILLE, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Allegheny college class meet was held today. The greatest interest centered around the half-mile and relay races. The former was won by Mansell in 2:14¼ and the latter by the junior class, composed of Mansell, Strickler, Turner and McCartney. Lampe, the Pittsburgh man, made the best throw of the 16-pound hammer. Summary:

100-yard dash—Clark first, Mitchell and Strickler tie for second, Googe third. Time, 10 3-5.

220-yard dash—Clark first, Strickler second, Ransom third. Time, 23½.

Half-mile run—Mansell first, Trosh second, Harris third. Time, 2:14¼.

Half-mile relay race—Mansell, Strickler, Turner and McCartney for junior class won; Giele, Olinstead, Hovoeard and Clark for special students second.

16-pound hammer throw—Lampe first, 85 feet 2 inches; Jackson second, 59 feet 6 inches.

16-pound shot put—Lewis first, 31 feet 3 inches; Jackson second, 29 feet 3 inches; Lampe third, 28 feet 6 inches.

Running broad jump—Clark first, 18 feet 11½ inches; Hooge second, 18 feet 10 inches; Mitchell third, 18 feet 1 inch.

High jump—Wright and Strickler tied for first, both doing 5 feet; Harris third, 4 feet 9 inches.

Time keepers, Lewis, Lampe and Freeman; starter, Smith; judges, Nelson, Wolsoncroft, C. Smith, Miller; measurers, F. Smith, C. Smith, Lewis; scorers, Nelson and Miller.

TRIMMED THE TIGERS.

Pennsy's Team Won a Clever Twelve-Inning Game—Many Sensational Plays Made.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 9.—(Special.)—Pennsylvania won one of the greatest baseball victories in her history today by defeating Princeton by the score of 7 to 3 in a 12-inning contest. It was a bitter struggle with both teams playing about equal in the field, and the Quakers showing up stronger at the bat. Sensational fielding plays by both sides prevented scoring when it seemed that the game would be won. Groves and Devlin pitched splendidly for Pennsylvania, while Stevens performed in a creditable manner for the Tigers. Score:

Penna.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Prince'n.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Orbin, s..	1	2	3	7	2	Reid, c...	1	0	3	1	0
Swain, 2..	0	1	0	1	2	Cosgrove, m	1	1	2	0	0
Gladf'r, 1.	1	2	18	0	0	Pearson, 1	0	2	22	1	1
Wilder, l..	1	0	2	0	0	Arnell, r..	0	0	0	0	1
Noble, r..	0	1	2	0	0	Bard, r...	0	0	0	0	0
Cariss, c..	1	2	9	3	0	Purnell, 3.	0	0	3	3	0
Stits, 3...	0	1	0	5	1	Wells, 2...	0	2	2	6	1
Howes, m	1	0	2	0	1	Carm'y, s.	0	1	0	1	0
Groves, p.	1	1	0	1	0	Underhill, l	1	0	4	0	2
Devlin, p.	1	0	0	2	0	Stevens, p	0	0	0	9	2
Totals	7	11	36	19	6	Totals	3	6	36	21	7

Pennsylvania ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4—7
Princeton .... 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hit—Orbin. Three-base hits—Orbin, Carmany. Left on bases—Pennsylvania, 9; Princeton, 15. Struck out—Cosgrove, Bard 3, Wells, Carmany 2, Stevens, Orbin, Wilder. Double play—Purnell, Pearson and Purnell. First base on errors—Pennsylvania, 1; Princeton, 1. First base on balls—Howes 2, Noble, Cosgrove 2, Purnell, Carmany. Hit by pitched ball—Pearson, Cariss. Stolen bases—Orbin, Reid 2, Cosgrove 3, Pearson, Wells. Sacrifice hits—Wells, Carmany, Stevenson, Cariss, Howes. Wild pitches—Groves, Stevens. Time—3:00. Umpire—Betts.

ETNA IN LUCK.

Gets Bad Beating by the Team at Charleroi.

CHARLEROI, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Just about the easiest proposition Charleroi has yet been up against was the Etna Athletic club. This team was this afternoon beaten, 8 to 2. Score:

Charleroi.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Etna.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Pegg, m..	1	1	0	0	0	Fitzs's, m.	1	2	5	0	1
Fergu'n, 2	1	1	3	1	0	Ward, l....	0	0	1	0	0
Glassb'r, s	1	1	2	1	1	Elling, c..	0	2	7	1	1
Ortlieb, c.	3	3	14	2	0	Flan'gan, 2	0	0	1	1	1
Osborne, r	1	1	0	0	0	Richie, 3..	0	0	0	0	0
L.Bolig, 3	0	1	1	3	1	Stewart, s	0	0	0	2	0
Mathias, 1	1	2	5	2	1	Gift, 1....	0	0	8	0	0
C.Bolig, 1	0	0	1	0	1	Jones, r...	1	1	0	0	1
Doherty, p	0	1	0	2	0	Smith, p..	0	1	2	5	0
Burner, r.	0	0	1	0	0						
Totals	8	11	27	11	4	Totals	2	6	24	9	4

Charleroi .... 0 2 3 0 0 0 1 2 *—8
Etna .... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Glassburner, Fitzsimmons, Elling. Three-base hit—Pegg. Home run—Ortlieb. Stolen bases—Ortlieb, Mathias, 3; Glassburner, Ferguson, 2. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Jones. Struck out—By Smith, 6; by Doherty, 7. Umpire—Lindsay.

VIGNAUX IS CHAMPION.

The French Court Decides the Case in His Favor.

PARIS, May 9.—The second correctional tribunal today heard the case of Vignaux, who claimed the billiard championship of the world as a result of the international tournament of last February. The claim was contested by the other participants, Cure and Sutton. The court decided in favor of Vignaux and awarded him the championship prizes.

Vignaux, Sutton and Cure won the same number of games in the tournament at Paris in February, but Vignaux claimed the world's championship on the ground that he made the best average. Sutton and Cure thereupon appealed to the courts, with the result announced above.

Ryans Beat Junction Reserves.

The Ryans defeated the Junction Reserves yesterday 12 to 4. Score:

Ryans .... 2 1 0 5 1 1 0 0 1—12
Junction Reserves ...... 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—4

Batteries—Edwards and Hess; R. Gest and Bates.

Amateur Stars Do Well.

The Amateur Stars beat the Brushton Reserves at Recreation park yesterday 20 to 10. The feature was the batting of Moser, he having five hits. Score:

		R.	H.	E.
Amateur Stars	0 0 3 2 1 2 0 4 2—20	25	5	
Brushton Reserves	0 0 0 3 0 5 0 1 0—9	12	7	

Batteries—Stevens and Byers, Kirkwood and Stormberger.

Yesterday's College Games.

At Providence—Brown 5, Yale 3.
At Cambridge—Harvard 17, Wesleyan 3.
At West Point—Lafayette 7, West Point 3.
At Annapolis—Navy 9, West Virginia 2.
At Lancaster—Rutgers 5, Franklin and Marshall 22.

TANNEHILL'S ACT PROVED COSTLY

Kicked Until He Was Put Out of the Game and His Team Lost.

HOWELL HIT HARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

Chicago	5—St. Louis		3
Philadelphia	13—Washington		4
Boston	12—New York		5
Detroit	12—Cleveland		1

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	4	.733	Detroit	7	8	.467
Philadelphia	11	7	.611	St. Louis	5	7	.417
Boston	8	7	.533	Cleveland	4	8	.333
New York	8	8	.500	Washington	5	10	.333

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BOSTON, May 9.—Up to the fifth inning of today's game Boston could do little with Tannehill's pitching. For protesting Carruther's decisions in the fifth Tannehill and Williams were removed from the field. Howell took Tannehill's place and was batted hard. Score:

Boston.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	N. York.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Doug'ty, l	3	4	0	0	0	Davis, l...	1	2	0	0	0
Gleason, 3	3	2	0	3	0	Keeler, r..	1	0	3	0	1
Stahl, m..	2	2	0	0	0	Fultz, m..	0	0	1	0	0
Fr'man, r	2	2	2	0	0	Will'ms, 2	0	0	0	1	0
Parent, s.	0	3	1	6	3	Court'y, 2.	0	0	0	0	0
L'Ch'ce, 1	0	1	10	0	0	Ganzel, 1.	1	1	7	0	0
Ferris, 2.	0	0	7	2	1	Conroy, 3.	1	3	0	6	0
Criger, c.	0	1	7	1	0	Long, s..	1	0	5	2	2
Young, p.	2	2	0	1	1	O'Con'r, c	0	1	8	1	3
						Tan'hill, p	0	0	0	2	0
						Howell, p.	0	0	0	3	0
						Beville* ..	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	12	17	27	13	5	Totals	5	8	24	9	3

*Batted for Howell in ninth.

Boston .... 0 0 0 0 4 5 3 0 *—12
New York ...... 2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2—5

Two-base hits—Freeman, 2; Young, Gleason, Ganzel, Stahl. Three-base hits—Parent, Conroy, 2. Home run—Dougherty. Stolen bases—Lachance, Stahl. Double play—Ferris and Lachance. First base on balls—Off Young, 1; off Tannehill, 1; off Howell, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Tannehill, 1. Struck out—By Young, 7; by Tannehill, 3; by Howell, 5. Time—2:05. Umpires—Carruthers and Hassett. Attendance—8,902.

DONOVAN'S FINE FORM.

Held Cleveland Down and Detroit Won the Game Easily.

CLEVELAND, O., May 9.—Cleveland's inability to hit Donovan and its poor fielding gave Detroit an easy victory. Dorner pitched a good game until the ninth, when he went to pieces. Cleveland presented a patched-up field in consequence of Lajoie's illness and Bradley's suspension. Slattery, the man secured from Columbus, made a poor impression. Score:

Cleve.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Detroit.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Bay, m...	0	1	4	0	0	Barrett, m	1	2	3	0	0
M'Car'y, l	0	0	0	0	0	Elberf'd, s	2	3	0	2	0
Flick, r..	0	0	1	0	0	Cra'ford, 1	2	2	1	0	0
Bk'km'n, 2	0	1	3	5	1	Carr, 1....	1	1	10	2	0
Slat'ry, 1	0	0	13	1	3	Lush, r...	0	2	1	0	0
Clirg'n, 3	0	0	1	1	1	Smith, 2..	1	1	0	2	1
Gochn'r, s	0	1	2	1	1	Yeager, 3.	2	3	0	2	0
Abbott, c.	1	1	3	2	2	Buelow, c.	1	0	10	0	0
Dorner, p.	0	1	0	6	0	Don'van, p	2	2	2	0	1
Totals	1	5	27	16	8	Totals	13	16	27	8	2

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1
Detroit .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 8—12

Two-base hits—Elberfeld, Crawford. Sacrifice hits—Buelow, 2; Lush, Donovan, Bay. Stolen bases—Lush, Donovan, Crawford, Carr, Yeager. Double plays—Slattery and Gochnauer. First on balls—Donovan, 1; Dorner, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 7. Struck out—By Donovan, 9; by Dorner, 2. Wild pitches—Donovan, 1. Time—1:35. Umpire—O'Laughlin. Attendance—5,767.

KEEPING AT FRONT.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Had the fielding been perfect the locals would have shut the visitors out, 1 to 0, with an earned run. All the other scores in the game resulted from errors and gifts. Attendance, 8,500. Score:

Chicago.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Louis.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Dolan, 1..	0	2	11	0	0	Burkett, l.	0	1	3	0	0
Jones, m.	2	2	3	0	0	Heidr'k, m	1	2	1	1	1
Greene, r.	1	0	1	0	0	Hemp'll, r	0	1	1	0	0
Hallm'n, l	0	1	5	0	1	Ander'n, 1	0	1	11	0	2
Isbell, 2..	0	0	0	1	1	Wallace, s	0	0	1	3	2
Daly, 2...	0	1	1	2	0	M'Cor'k, 2	0	0	4	5	0
Tan'hill, s	0	0	1	3	0	Friel, 3...	0	0	1	1	0
Sul'van, c	0	1	5	0	0	Kahoe, c..	1	1	2	1	0
Pat'son, p	2	1	0	5	0	Powell, p.	1	0	0	4	0
Totals	5	8	27	11	2	Totals	3	6	24	15	5

Chicago .... 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 0 *—5
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 0 0—3

Left on bases—Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 4. Two-base hits—Dolan, Hallman, Patterson, Burkett. Sacrifice hits—Tannehill, Heidrick. Stolen base—Sullivan. Struck out—By Patterson, 3; by Powell, 2. Base on balls—Off Powell, 2. Time—1:30. Umpire—Sheridan.

POUNDED PATTEN.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Nineteen safe hits, including a home run, a triple and three doubles, was the champions' record today. Patten was batted all over the grounds and Washington had no chance to win. Attendance, 11,046. Score:

Washing.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Philadel.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Rob'son, s	1	1	4	5	0	Hartsel, l.	2	1	2	0	0
Selbach, r	0	1	2	0	0	Pick'g, m.	2	3	5	0	0
Dele'nty, 1	2	1	4	0	0	Sbreck, 1..	1	4	3	0	1
Ryan, m..	0	1	1	0	0	L.Cross, 3.	0	1	0	0	0
Carey, 1..	0	1	5	0	0	Seybold, r.	3	1	7	0	0
Coug'n, 3	1	2	2	2	1	Murphy, 2	3	4	4	2	1
Martin, 2.	0	0	5	2	1	M.Cross, s	0	3	2	2	0
Clarke, c.	0	1	1	4	1	Powers, c.	0	1	4	0	0
Patton, p.	0	0	0	1	1	Plank, p..	2	1	0	1	0
Totals	4	8	24	14	4	Totals	13	19	27	5	4

Washington ..... 0 0 1 1 1 0 1 0 0—4
Philadelphia .... 4 0 0 3 2 0 4 0 *—13

Two-base hits—Coughlin, Hartsel, Murphy, 2. Three-base hit—Pickering. Home run—Seybold. Sacrifice hit—Martin. Stolen base—Pickering. Left on bases—Washington, 9; Philadelphia, 5. First base on balls—Off Patten, 1; off Plank, 4. Struck out—By Plank, 4. Wild pitch—Plank. Time—1:55. Umpire—Connolly.

MANAGER CLARKE A REAL LEADER

Pirates Captain Leads His Team in All Departments.

WHAT FIGURES SHOW

The Pittsburghs played seven games last week, winning four of them. The following records will show that Capt. Clarke is certainly playing championship ball, as he leads the team in hitting, also in big hits, stolen bases and extra bases. The regular players have all a healthful average. The records follow:

BATTING RECORDS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	Ave.
Kennedy	3	14	2	6	.444
Clarke	21	84	20	34	.405
Beaumont	21	92	26	30	.326
Wagner	19	74	13	23	.311
Sebring	7	29	8	9	.310
Phillippe	5	13	4	4	.308
Bransfield	20	82	13	24	.292
Ritchey	21	73	9	21	.288
Vail	2	4	0	1	.250
Phelps	14	47	5	11	.234
Leach	21	93	19	21	.226
Doheny	5	19	2	4	.211
Leever	4	11	2	2	.182
Kruger	12	46	8	8	.174
Merritt	6	19	3	3	.158
Wilhelm	4	7	0	1	.143
Smith	13	45	5	6	.133
Falkenberg	4	8	3	1	.125
Totals	21	760	142	209	.275
Opponents	21	732	118	201	.266

FIELDING RECORDS.

	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Tc.	Ave.
Beaumont	21	37	2	2	41	.951
Bransfield	20	207	16	2	225	.991
Clarke	21	28	2	1	31	.968
Doheny	5	3	13	2	18	.889
Falkenberg	4	3	8	2	13	.923
Kennedy	3	0	10	0	10	1.000
Kruger	12	21	29	6	56	.891
Leach	21	30	49	13	92	.859
Leever	4	0	10	0	10	1.000
Merritt	6	8	0	1	9	.889
Phelps	14	80	19	1	100	.990
Phillippe	5	0	10	1	11	.909
Ritchey	21	56	70	3	129	.976
Sebring	7	12	3	0	15	1.000
Smith	13	50	11	0	61	1.000
Vail	2	0	1	0	1	1.000
Wagner	19	39	33	9	81	.889
Wilhelm	4	1	13	2	16	.875
Totals	21	575	299	45	919	.951
Opponents	21	562	285	68	919	.926

The record of big hits, stolen bases, sacrifice hits, double plays, total and extra bases follows:

	2-b.	3-b.	HR.	SB.	SH.	DP.	TB.	EB.
Clarke	5	6	1	8	3	0	54	29
Beaumont	4	1	1	3	2	0	39	9
Wagner	4	5	0	6	6	4	37	14
Leach	2	3	1	5	2	3	32	11
Bransfield	7	0	0	3	2	12	31	7
Ritchey	4	0	0	5	2	9	25	4
Sebring	0	1	2	1	0	1	17	8
Kruger	1	2	0	1	2	5	13	5
Phelps	2	0	0	0	1	2	13	2
Kennedy	2	0	0	0	0	0	8	2
Smith	0	0	0	0	3	1	6	0
Merritt	0	1	0	0	1	0	5	2
Phillippe	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	1
Doheny	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0
Leever	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	0
Vail	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Wilhelm	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Falkenberg	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	32	19	5	32	79	15	294	85
Opponents	23	8	1	17	14	12	298	42

PITCHERS RECORDS.

	W.	L.	T.B.	R.	H.	BB.	SO.	Ave.
Leever	3	0	105	8	27	4	15	1000
Kennedy	2	0	102	11	25	11	12	1000
Wilhelm	1	0	81	15	28	5	3	1000
Doheny	4	1	174	29	39	17	14	.800
Vail	1	1	36	6	9	8	6	.500
Phillippe	2	3	142	30	30	3	17	.400
Falkenberg	0	3	93	25	35	14	6	.000
Merritt	0	0	16	3	4	0	2	.000
Totals	13	8	752	118	209	64	75	.619

Shut outs—Leever, 1; opponents, 0.

Runs scored per inning last week:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T'ls.
Pgh	7	3	6	2	5	2	12	6	1	0	1	45
Oppon.	6	3	2	6	4	4	7	1	13	3	0	49

Runs scored per inning for season:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	T'ls.
Pgh.	17	12	14	22	12	16	18	18	11	0	2	142
Oppon.	9	7	5	11	15	20	18	13	17	3	0	118

Hit by pitched ball—Clarke, Wagner, Sebring, Merritt, Falkenberg, Phelps, Leach, Kruger 2, Beaumont 2. Total 11; opponents 6. Passed balls—Smith 3, Phelps 3; opponents 1.

Sharon Steel Adds Another.

SHARON, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Sharon Steel Company club defeated West Middlesex today, 23 to 5. The locals had little trouble finding the curves of the opposing pitcher, while Howell was invincible and was given good support.

BEAVER H. S. FIRST.

Win Annual Interscholastic Meet at Beaver Falls—Geneva Preps. Second.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The annual interscholastic field meet took place here today at the fair grounds in the presence of a large crowd. The contestants were teams from the high schools of Beaver, New Brighton, Beaver Falls and Geneva preps. The result was as follows:

50-yard dash—Aye first, Beaver Falls; Sterrett second, Geneva; Richie third, Beaver. Time, :06.

220-yard hurdle—Morrow first, Beaver; Brown second, New Brighton; Coates third, Geneva. Time, :29 2-5.

Half-mile run—Reed first, Geneva; Jones second, Beaver; Knott third, New Brighton. Time, 2:18 4-5.

100-yard dash—Morrow first, Beaver; Desmond second, New Brighton; Sterrett third, Geneva. Time, :11.

Shot put—McBride first, Beaver; Sayre second, New Brighton; Grim third, Geneva. Distance, 37 feet 11 inches.

220-yard dash—Morrow first, Beaver; Desmond second, New Brighton; Sterrett third, Geneva. Time, :24.

High jump—McCrew first, Beaver Falls; Wylie second, Geneva. Height, 5 feet 1 inch.

440-yard dash—Sterrett first, Geneva; Reed second, Geneva; Jones third, Beaver. Time, :59 2-5.

Broad jump—Brown first, New Brighton; Ralph second, Beaver Falls; McCrew third, Beaver Falls. Distance, 18 feet 11 inches.

Half-mile relay race—Beaver team first, New Brighton second, Beaver Falls third. Winning time, 1:49 2-5.

Summary—Beaver, 31 points; Geneva preps, 23; New Brighton, 21; Beaver Falls, 15.

Henning Fans Eighteen Men.

The W. S. Black team easily defeated the Kellys in a one-sided game. The main feature was the battery work of the Blacks, Henning having 18 strike-outs. Score:

Blacks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Kellys.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fox, p..	3	3	2	1	0	Fisher, 2..	0	0	2	3	3
Mellon, s.	4	3	2	1	1	Jones, 1...	2	1	1	0	0
Black, 1..	2	2	4	1	0	Whalen, m	0	0	0	0	1
Harris, m	1	0	0	0	0	Wells, s...	3	0	1	1	1
Brown, r.	3	4	1	0	0	Baker, 1...	1	1	14	0	2
Pursel, 1.	2	3	1	0	0	Sipper, r.	4	2	1	0	0
Claire, 2..	4	4	0	0	0	L.Kelly, r.	0	0	1	1	0
Dodson, c	3	4	16	1	0	Markel, p.	2	0	3	0	0
Hen'ing	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	M.Kelly, c	0	2	4	2	0
Totals	28	22	27	9	3	Totals	12	7	26	11	6

		R.	H.	E.
W. S. Blacks	3 0 4 5 0 6 2 0 8	28	22	3
J. M. Kellys	6 2 0 0 0 0 0 4 0	12	7	6

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Louis Emanuel, Cor. Grant St. and Second Ave., Pgh.
Hewitt & Jamison, Cor. Wylie Ave. and Fulton St., Pgh.
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Schilling Bros. Co., Cor. Penn and Frankstown Aves., Pgh.
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John R. Edie, McKeesport, Pa.
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The Umpire Problem a Hard One for President Pulliam---Fine Games by Amateurs

POOR UMPIRING SPOILS GAMES

Pittsburghers Had Their Nerves Tested During Week.

THE WAGNER CASE

By JAMES M. NELLIS.

The work of the umpires in the games already played with the Reds is a convincing argument that members of the official staff who have in recent years been players should not be called on to officiate in games in which their former teams take part. If a man has been a player on a certain team for a number of years it is but natural that there remains with him a certain amount of sympathy for his former comrades. Add to this the fact that the umpire comes from the same town in which this team is located and there is a combination hard to overcome when it comes down to a matter of sympathy. These are the conditions that surround Umpire Holliday, whose decisions caused a lot of disputes during the week.

The work of both umpires during the games this week was anything but satisfactory, in fact, it was very much inferior to the showing made by Johnstone, who officiated in the opening games here. Emslie is an old member of the league staff, and has had experience enough to teach him that the only way to be successful in the umpiring line is to have absolute control over the players. This he has not, and wrangling and jangling was a source of annoyance to the patrons of the game. President Pulliam started a new order of things this season in which the umpire is to boss the situation on the field, but it does not seem that Emslie and Holliday have learned their lesson any too well.

The crowning act of inefficiency on the part of the umpires came on Friday, when Hans Wagner was suspended by President Pulliam on the strength of a report sent him by Umpire Holliday regarding the trouble on the field during Thursday's game. That there was a mix-up and one that threatened trouble for a time is true, but the entire blame for the scene should not have been placd on the big Pirate. The play is one that will come up in many games and there is a question involved as to whether the fielder has a right to obstruct the baserunner or not. Wagner was on first and started to steal second. Morrissey, who went over to get Bergen's throw, placed himself in such a position that the runner could not get into the base without sliding and that is what Wagner was forced to do.

When Wagner arose Morrissey accused him of trying to use his spikes and made a threatening move toward him. Of course Hans placed himself in a position of defense, which is but natural, and a few minutes later he was called on to do the same thing when Seymour threatened him. The entire Cincinnati crowd of players were gathered round the Pirate and it looked as though there would be a fight, but Wagner ended the scene by walking out toward his position in right field. Here was where the umpire came into play and he at once sent the Pittsburgh player to the bench, but did not act in the cases of the others, who were really the peace disturbers. It is not contended that Wagner was not partly to blame for the scene on the field and deserved some punishment, but Morrissey and Seymour were equally guilty and they too should have been punished.

In handing down a three days' suspension to Wagner there is not a doubt that but the act hurt President Pulliam worse than it did the player, because the pair are fast friends. It was Pulliam who brought Wagner into fast company and they have been as close as brothers ever since. The affair, however, gives the Pirates ex-secretary a chance to show that as the president of the National league he means to do his duty without fear or favor.

That the Pirates are not playing their game is a certainty and the sooner Manager Clarke calls a halt on careless work and forces the players to present their best efforts the better it will be for all hands. The exhibitions that the team put up last week were not the players' best efforts by any means. They have shown that they can play the game and the local public will stand for nothing else.

The showing made by the young Pirate twirlers, Wilhelm and Falkenberg, in yesterday's game does not speak very well for the future of the Pirates' pitching staff, and Manager Clarke is liable to find himself in a serious predicament unless the club owner hustles for new and tried material. These pitchers have been given a fair trial in two or more games, but neither has been able to make good. It may be as claimed, that all they lack is experience, but when a championship race is on it is a bad time to be experimenting with young pitchers.

Each Side Hits Ball.

GREENSBURG, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Wilkinsburg High school nine won from the local High school this afternoon, 17 to 14. The features were the hitting of Montgomery and Moffatt for Wilkinsburg and a one-handed catch by Kelley, the Greensburg shortstop. Score:

		R. H. E.
Wilkinsburg	5 0 1 0 0 1 10 0 0	—17 21 4
Greensburg	4 0 3 3 2 1 0 1 0	—14 14 7

Batteries—Hodgdon and Moffatt, Brown and Findley.

Ferns to Meet Kennedy.

Eddie Kennedy will meet Rube Ferns here on Monday, May 25, in a 10-round contest. Ferns' manager having agreed to the local boxer at his own terms.

The Glenwoods upset the Humboldt A. C. of Allegheny yesterday, 24 to 12. Score:

		R. H. E.
Glenwood	5 2 3 2 3 4 2 3 *	—24 27 4
Humboldt	3 1 0 2 0 1 5 0 0	—12 18 6

Two-base hits—T. Smith, W. Fatkin 2, Kennedy 2, Boone; E. Fatkin, Hopkins. Three-base hits—Burrows 2, W. Fatkin. Home run—Boone, Hopkins 2. Umpires—Heym and Rhinehart.

Browns Defeat Turtle Creek.

The Brown A. C. defeated the Turtle Creek A. C. at Lafayette park. Score:

		R. H. E.
Turtle Creek A. C.	2 0 3 4 0 0 0 0 2	—11 8 6
Brown A. C.	4 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 2 *	—12 16 6

Batteries—Fisher and Fisher, Simeral and Ungerman.

Sharks Capture First Game.

BEAVER FALLS, May 9.—(Special.)—The Sharks won the opening game off the Jolly Nine of Freedom at the wire mill grounds this afternoon. Score:

		R. H. E.
Sharks	2 0 1 4 0 0 0 0 *	—7 8 3
Freedom	1 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	—2 9 0

Batteries—McCreary and Thoms, McGee and Cowan.

Bellefonte Academy Drops Game.

BELLEFONTE, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Bellefonte academy played a close and exciting game with the strong Normal team of Lock Haven. Score:

Academy	2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0	—3 7 6
Normal	0 0 0 2 0 0 2 2 1	—7 9 0

Batteries—McClaferty and McCondless, McCarty and Murray. Struck out—By McClafferty 16, by McCarty 9. Umpire—Laurie. Time—1:30.

Volunteers Finish Behind.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Olympics of Beaver Falls defeated the Volunteers of Rochester at Riverview park this afternoon 10 to 9. Score:

		R.H.E.
Olympics	1 0 0 1 0 2 6 0 0	—10 7 7
Volunteers	1 0 0 0 6 0 0 0 2	—9 10 5

Batteries—Craft and Ruff; Shafer, Householder and J. Haar.

Dischner Hits Well.

The Cabinet A. C. opened its season yesterday by defeating the Rosebud A. C., 15 to 10. The features were the fielding of Dischner and the batting of McKinley. Score:

		R. H. E.
Cabinet A. C.	1 0 1 1 5 2 2 3 *	—15 16 3
Rosebud A. C.	3 2 1 0 1 0 0 2 1	—10 10 5

Batteries—Schlegel and Andrews, Hicks and Timothy.

CAPTAINS OF LOCAL SCHOOL NINES

Jay Zahniser, East Liberty Academy. Frank Spuhler, Pittsburgh High School. Meade Porterfield, Kiskiminetas Springs School. Harry Rebele, Allegheny High School. Stewart Dravo, Shadyside Academy.

HIGHLAND GOLF CLUB LANDS FIRST MATCH

Begins Association Championship Season by Beating Field Club Badly.

The first scheduled match of the western Pennsylvania Golf association took place yesterday afternoon on the Highland Golf club links between the champion Highland team and the Pittsburgh Field club, the former winning by the unusually large score of 35 to 0. The field club is the new member in the association this year while Highland has won the championship the past two seasons. The scores:

Highland G. C.		Field Club.	
W. C. Fownes	7	Daniel Tucker	0
W. C. Fownes, Jr.	3	L. C. Rossiter	0
H. C. Fownes	1	M. A. Preston	0
G. A. Ormiston	10	C. C. Preston	0
Harvey Penn	6	Ernest Jones	0
C. B. Fownes	8	W. A. Stevenson	0
Total	35	Total	0

STONER TAKES CUP.

Brighton Golfers Begin Season With Subscription Contest.

The first contest of the season on the Brighton Country club links yesterday was for the subscription cup, which went to M. W. Stoner who finished with a net score of 73, having a handicap of 8. Stoner made the first round in 38. Scores:

	Gross.	Hdp.	Net.
M. W. Stoner	81	8	73
Dr. O. J. Bennett	87	8	79
G. L. Ralston	84	sc.	84
J. H. Lyle	93	7	86
R. L. James	88	sc.	88
T. J. Donaldson	100	11	89
A. D. Miller	90	sc.	90
A. K. Grubbs	98	8	90
T. W. Bigger	104	12	92
Dr. H. S. Nicholson	100	8	92
W. A. Shaw	110	18	92
M. N. Ballard	105	10	95
H. A. Miller	112	14	98
J. H. Davidson	111	9	102
F. A. Dennison	117	8	109

TIE FOR CUP.

Rohrbacher and Horne Each Have Same Score.

The feature of yesterday's playing on the Allegheny Country club's course was the contest for the W. R. Rea cup. J. H. Rohrbacher, with a handicap of 14, and B. S. Horne, with a handicap of 5, tied for the cup, each having a net score of 79. The tie will be played off in a few days. The cards showed the following scores:

	Gross.	H'cap.	Net.
J. H. Rohrbacher	93	14	79
B. S. Horne	84	5	79
H. R. Rea	87	6	81
W. G. Eyster	94	7	87
J. S. George	97	10	87
John W. Dix	97	10	87
J. E. Porter	88	0	88
W. C. Robinson	97	7	90
M. C. Christy	102	12	90
H. C. McCandless	98	6	92
G. M. McCandless	106	10	96
H. H. Robinson	118	12	106

New Brighton by Big Score.

NEW BRIGHTON, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Athletics of this place won their second home game today, beating Monaca. Score:

Athletics.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Monaca.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Swoger, 3	2	4	1	0	1	Heintz, 3	0	1	1	3	2
Billet, m	1	0	1	0	0	Vail, 1	1	0	4	0	0
Feit, c	2	2	15	1	2	Hunter, s	2	2	0	4	1
Carr, s	3	2	0	2	0	Hicks, 1	0	0	12	0	1
Reed, 1	3	2	1	0	1	Boak, 2	0	2	0	1	2
Massey, 2	1	1	1	1	0	W'rtzel, m	0	0	0	0	0
S'wness 1	1	0	6	0	0	D'smore, r	1	1	0	0	0
Joy, r	2	2	1	0	0	And'son, c	1	1	7	0	0
Mer'an, p	2	3	1	1	0	Shafer, p	1	3	0	3	1
Totals	17	16	27	5	4	Totals	6	10	24	11	7

Athletics	4 0 1 0 1 0 2 9 0	—17
Monacas	0 0 0 1 4 0 0 0 1	—6

Two-base hits—Swoger, Feit, Carr, Joy, Merriman, Hunter, Shafer. Three-base hits—Swoger, Merriman, Hunter. Struck out—By Merriman, 16; by Shafer, 7. First base on balls—Off Shaffer, 2; off Merriman, 2. Stolen bases—New Brighton, 8; Monaca, 4.

Hard Finish Is Stopped.

The Leetsdale A. C. yesterday won from the Harvard A. C. in a hard hitting game 17 to 11 on the Leetsdale grounds. Score:

Leetsdale.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Harvard.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Taylor, 2	1	2	3	5	0	T'pson, 3	3	2	2	4	0
J. W'r, m	1	3	0	0	0	Sw'ney, m	1	1	2	0	0
C'land, 1	2	2	14	1	0	Sch'beie, 1	0	1	8	0	1
Leight, l	3	2	0	0	0	Holmes, c	1	2	7	2	0
G. W'r, s	0	1	1	5	1	W'lson, l	0	0	1	0	0
A. S'n, 3	2	2	1	4	0	G. S'ith, r	1	1	0	0	0
J. S'n, r	4	3	0	0	0	P. S'ith, s	1	1	0	1	0
Sharp, c	2	2	8	1	0	Vand'g, 2	3	1	4	3	2
Good, p	2	4	0	2	0	Claffe, p	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	17	21	27	18	1	Totals	11	10	24	11	3

Leetsdale	0 1 2 1 0 0 1 12 *	—17
Harvard	1 0 0 0 1 0 5 1 3	—11

Stolen bases—Sharp (2), Copeland, J. Sevin, A. Sevin, Smith (2), Vandling. Two-base hits—Claffe, Vandling, Taylor, Good. Struck out—By Good, 10; by Claffe, 7. First base on balls—Off Good, 3; off Claffe, 1. Umpire—Grady.

Beaver Wins Slugging Match.

The Beaver A. C. defeated the Fairoaks yesterday, 21 to 11, in a slugging game at Island park. Score:

B. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Fairoaks.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Windle, 2	4	3	4	2	1	Matterer, 1	2	3	3	0	0
Ken'lly, 1	2	2	9	0	1	Fowler, r	1	2	0	0	0
Patten, l	3	3	0	0	0	Roberts, m	1	1	2	0	0
Ifft, 3	3	3	3	3	1	M'Kabe, 2	0	2	2	2	1
Leahy, p	2	4	0	2	1	Keefe, c	1	1	6	2	1
Smith, c	2	3	7	0	0	Werling, 1	2	2	7	0	0
Roll, s	2	3	2	4	1	Wentzel, s	1	2	1	4	1
Burke, m	0	2	0	0	0	Gal'gher, 3	1	1	1	2	0
Erne, r	3	3	2	0	0	Goff, p	2	1	2	4	0
Totals	21	26	27	11	5	Totals	11	15	24	14	3

		R. H. E.
B. A. C.	0 3 2 3 1 5 4 3 *	—21 26 5
Fairoaks	4 3 2 1 1 0 0 0 0	—11 15 3

Two-base hits—Ifft, Matterer, Wentzel. Struck out—By Leahy, 6; by Goff, 6. Base on balls—Off Leahy, 5; off Goff, 4. Stolen bases—Beaver, 12; Fairoaks, 8. Umpires—Heiser and Spahr.

Bellevue Wins Another.

The Bellevue High school defeated the North End A. C. at Bellevue, 18 to 2. Score:

Bell.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	N. End.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Wheeler, 1	3	3	0	0	1	Myers, m	1	1	0	0	0
K'k'd'n, 1	2	1	8	0	0	Anshutz, 2	1	1	0	3	2
Weaver, c	1	1	15	1	0	Reed, 1	0	0	14	0	1
I. Ward, p	1	0	0	4	0	Mashie, c	0	1	5	2	1
P. Ward, 2	1	0	0	3	1	Kramer, p	0	0	1	5	1
Barrett, 3	2	3	1	1	2	Chatham, 3	0	0	2	2	1
Barnes, r	2	2	0	0	0	Smith, l	0	0	1	0	0
Browne, s	3	2	0	1	0	Zimmer, s	0	1	1	3	0
Hults, m	3	0	0	0	0	Boelp, r	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	18	12	27	10	4	Totals	2	4	24	15	6

Bellevue H. S.	0 5 0 2 5 0 5 1 *	—18
North End	0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0	—2

Hit Homer With Bags Full.

The St. Joseph Casino defeated the Dallas A. C. yesterday 16 to 12. The feature was the home run of G. Gaus with three men on bases. Score:

		R. H. E.
Dallas A. C.	2 2 0 0 3 0 2 0 3	—12 13 4
St. Joseph Casino	2 5 0 0 0 0 0 9 *	—16 19 3

Batteries—Watkins and G. Gaus; Quigan and Brown.

Won in Tenth Inning.

The West Homestead A. C. opened its season at home yesterday and defeated the Mifflin A. C. in a ten-inning game, 5 to 4. Score:

		R. H. E.
Mifflin	0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0 1 7 1	—14 16 4
W. H. A. C.	1 0 3 1 0 0 4 0 4 2	—15 22 5

Batteries—Smith, McDermot and Delaney; Shipe, Smith and Dixon.

BELTZHOOVER GOES DOWN IN VERY QUICK GAME

Collins, for P. A. C., Allows Visitors But Two Hits and One Reaches Second.

The Pittsburgh Amateur club shut out the Beltzhoover team yesterday at Friendship park, in one of the quickest as well as cleanest and best played games of the season. The game only consumed one hour and 25 minutes. Collins for the home team was at his best and had the visitors completely at his mercy all the time, allowing but two singles and but 29 men to face him during the nine innings. Only one man got as far as second base, and he reached that station on an excusable passed ball. Taylor caught an elegant game for the home team, besides hitting and throwing well. McLaughlin who played his initial game for P. A. C. at shortstop, handled himself like a ball player. All the home team played a nice smooth game. Beuchner's slipup being on a hard chance. Score:

P. A. C.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Beltzh.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
R. Tay'r, 1	0	2	2	0	0	Lobert, 3	0	0	1	1	0
Cun'm, m	0	0	1	1	0	Swartl'g, 1	0	1	10	0	0
Glover, 3	0	0	3	0	0	Dawson, l	0	0	0	0	0
Nichol, r	2	1	1	0	0	Knabe, s	0	0	2	4	1
Peuch'r, 2	1	2	3	1	1	Ensell, m	0	1	1	1	1
Mat'ws, 1	2	1	8	0	0	Herron, 2	0	0	5	3	1
W. Ta'r, c	0	1	8	2	0	Kestner, c	0	0	4	0	0
Collins, p	1	0	0	4	0	Nilles, r	0	0	1	0	0
*Jami'n, r	0	0	0	0	0	Verner, p	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	6	9	27	12	1	Totals	0	2	24	11	3

*Jamison for Nichol in seventh inning.

P. A. C.	0 2 0 2 0 0 1 1 *	—6
Beltzhoover	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0

Two-base hits—R. Taylor, Nichol, Beuchner, Matthews. Stolen bases—Beuchner, Matthews. Double play—W. Taylor to Beuchner. Hit by pitcher—Herron. Base on balls—Nichol, Matthews, Collins, Herron. Struck out—By Collins, 7; by Verner, 4. Wild pitches, Verner, 1. Passed balls—Taylor, 1. Time of game—1:35. Umpire—Moran. Attendance—700.

MANY LONG HITS.

Geneva Takes a Loose Game from Westminster.

BEAVER FALLS, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The game here this morning on the Geneva college grounds between Geneva and Westminster college teams resulted in a victory for Geneva, 22 to 17. The features for Geneva were a double play by Walker and Leach and the heavy hitting of Patterson, Morton and Leach. For Westminster Ramsay made a home run and Stranahan and Stuart each a three-bagger. Score:

		R.H.E.
Geneva	0 0 5 0 4 9 3 1 *	—22 13 4
Westminster	4 0 0 2 1 6 0 3 1	—17 13 3

Batteries—Leach, Patterson and McKean; E. McBride, Porter and B. McBride.

Waynesburg Makes Errors.

WASHINGTON, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—The Waynesburg college team was beaten this afternoon by W. & J. 6 to 2. The game was replete with errors on the part of both teams. Springer, who was on the rubber for the locals, was not in the best of form, but his support saved him the day. Welch, the Pittsburgh boy, pitched for the visitors and his work was good, as he struck out eight men. Score:

W.-J.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Waynes.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
C.Ec'l's, c	2	0	5	2	2	Ing'r'm, s	0	0	0	1	1
Welty, 1	2	0	9	0	0	Mored'k, 2	0	0	3	3	1
Maldoon, s	2	1	2	3	0	Flow'rs, 1	0	1	6	0	0
Eriser, 3	0	0	3	0	0	Flenni'n, r	1	1	1	0	0
Sprin'r, p	0	2	0	5	0	Owen, 3	0	0	2	1	3
Ri'g'ly, m	0	1	1	0	0	Murd'k, m	0	1	1	0	0
M'Gr'r, r	0	0	2	0	1	Call, c	0	1	9	0	1
S.Ec'l's, l	0	0	3	2	0	Miller, l	1	0	2	0	0
Fergu'n, 2	0	0	3	2	0	Welsh, p	0	1	0	3	1
Totals	6	4	27	14	3	Totals	2	5	24	8	7

Waynesburg	0 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0	—2
Wash.-Jeff	2 0 0 1 0 2 1 0 *	—6

Three-base hit—Call. Two-base hits—Flowers, Flenniken, Maldoon. Double plays—Moredock to Flowers, Maldoon to Eriser, Ferguson to Maldoon to Welty. Struck out—By Welsh 8, by Springer 3. Bases on balls—Off Welsh 3; off Springer 1. Passed ball—Welsh. Stolen bases—Welty 2, Eriser, Miller, Maldoon. Umpire—Dr. A. E. Thompson.

Long-Drawn-Out Contest.

The Rhody Wallace team defeated the Company G nine in a long-drawn-out game yesterday at Millvale. Score:

R. Wall.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Com. G.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Cal'han, c	3	0	11	0	0	Snow, 3	2	1	6	0	0
Ourey, s	2	2	1	2	1	Lucas, 1	1	1	7	1	1
Dona'y, 3	4	2	0	1	0	Hud'hol, s	1	2	3	2	1
Young, 1	1	2	10	2	0	Price, 2	1	1	2	2	1
Gosnell, m	4	2	0	0	1	Steen, c	2	1	1	1	0
Ha'ton, 2	1	1	2	0	1	Waynne, m	0	2	1	1	1
Davis, r	2	2	1	0	0	Morse, l	2	3	1	0	1
Bender, l	1	1	0	0	0	K'rick, r	1	1	2	0	0
Bauer, p	2	1	1	5	0	Lappe, p	2	1	1	3	0
Totals	20	13	27	10	3	Totals	12	13	24	10	5

R. Wallace	4 0 1 3 3 4 1 4 *	—20
Company G	1 1 2 3 0 3 1 1 0	—12

Home run—Steen. Three-base hit—Hudepohl. Two-base hits—Donaghy (2), Ourey, Young, Bauer, Morse. Stolen bases—Rhody Wallace, 10; Company G, 2. Struck out—By Bauer, 10; by Lappe, 1. First base on balls—Off Bauer, 5; off Lappe, 6. Hit by pitcher—Callahan, Lucas (2). Umpire—Wetzel.

IN THE TENTH INNING EAST LIBERTY WINS OUT

Blue and White Has to Go Route to Beat Sewickley High School.

The East Liberty Academy nine won its fifth game yesterday, by defeating the Sewickley High school 9 to 8 in 10 innings. Sewickley started off like winners, but East Liberty, by bunching hits in the last few innings, won out. The features were a running one-hand catch by Branum and a one-hand pickup by Russell, it being the last put out of the game. Score:

E. L. A.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	S. H. S.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Russell, 2	0	2	2	3	0	Branum, 1	1	3	1	0	0
Burns, 1	0	1	12	0	1	P. Neely, 3	0	0	1	2	0
Za'niser, s	1	2	2	2	1	Collins, 1	1	0	7	0	0
M'Cr'n, 3	1	2	2	0	0	Over, m	1	2	2	0	0
Reiber, r	0	1	1	0	0	S. Neely, 2	2	2	2	0	0
Black, m	1	1	0	0	1	Stanton, c	2	2	15	1	0
Ed'ards, 1	1	1	2	3	0	Starr, s	1	3	2	1	1
Taylor, c	0	1	3	3	0	W. Neely, r	0	1	6	1	1
Hull, c	3	3	9	0	0	Blair, p	0	0	0	2	1
Hen'sn, p	2	2	0	1	6						
Totals	9	16	30	9	3	Totals	8	13	30	7	3

E. L. A.	0 0 0 0 1 0 2 5 0 1	—9
S. H. S.	2 1 0 2 0 1 0 2 0 0	—8

Two-base hits—Edwards, McCracken, 2; Russell, Branum, Burns. Three-base hits—Russell, S. Neely. Strike-outs—By Henderson, 14; by Blair, 13. Left on bases—E. L. A., 7; S. H. S., 6. Umpire—West.

COUNTY LEAGUE GAMES.

The McKees Rocks, Fishers and Wolffs Clubs Win Their Games.

STANDING OF LEAGUE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Fisher	4	0	1,000	Sullivan	1	3	250
Glassport	4	1	800	St. Casimer	1	4	200
McK. Rocks	3	1	750	Duquesne	0	3	000
Wolffs	3	1	750	Sheridan	0	3	000

GLASSPORT DEFEATED.

McKees Rocks defeated Glassport on the former's grounds in a game which was a pitchers' battle. Score:

Glassp't.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	McK. R.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Fording, c	1	2	18	0	0	Fisher, 1	2	2	3	0	0
Hutton, 3	1	1	1	3	1	Hogan, c	3	1	6	2	0
Hatfield, 1	2	2	4	0	0	McNabb, 2	1	1	4	0	0
Thropp, 1	0	0	1	1	0	Donovan, p	1	1	1	2	0
Derr, s	0	3	0	0	2	H'Thom'n,s	2	2	4	3	3
Lostetter, r	0	2	0	0	0	Horn, 1	1	1	7	0	0
DMoore, m	2	2	0	0	0	Renek'p, 3	1	1	0	0	0
JMoore, 2	1	1	0	0	0	J'Thom'n, r	1	1	0	0	0
Jackson, p	0	1	0	0	1	Mack, m	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	14	24	4	5	Totals	12	10	27	7	3

McKees Rocks	1 1 3 0 0 5 2 0 *	—12
Glassport	2 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1	—7

SULLIVANS SCORE BUT TWICE.

The champion Fisher A. C. of the South Side played the Sullivans, defeating the Steeltown boys 10 to 2. Score:

Fisher.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	Sullivan.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Wool'an, 1	2	1	1	0	0	Rielly, m	0	0	3	0	0
Elben, 1	0	1	8	0	0	Martin, 1	1	1	6	0	2
Herr'h, 2	0	1	1	2	0	Schafer, 2	0	1	3	0	0
Murray, c	1	1	13	1	0	Daly, s	0	0	2	2	1
Rohen, 3	1	1	2	1	0	Dolan, 3	0	0	4	1	1
Blanch'd, m	2	2	1	0	0	Richards, p	1	0	1	1	0
Madine, r	1	1	1	0	0	Hunter, c	0	0	3	9	1
Stickler, s	2	1	0	1	0	Welsh, l	0	0	2	0	0
King, p	1	1	0	3	0	Tiernan, r	0	0	3	0	0
Totals	10	10	27	8	0	Totals	2	4	27	4	5

F. A. C.	1 0 1 3 0 4 1 0 0	—10
S. A. C.	1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	—2

Two-base hits—Elben, Herrlich, Blanchard, Madine, Martin. Home runs—Rohen, King. Stolen bases—Woolmen 3, Dals 2. Hit by pitched ball—Woolmen 2, Dolan. Struck out—By King 11, by Richards 4.

THE WOLFFS BIG SCORE.

The Wolffs defeated the St. Casimers. The feature was the long hits of Shorr and Snyder. Score:

Wolff.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	St. Casimer.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
O. Wolff, c	3	3	7	2	0	Crowley, c	0	2	5	1	3
J. Lostet'r, 3	3	2	0	2	1	Herns, m	0	0	3	0	2
Dowling, r	3	2	0	0	1	Brod'ick, 3	1	1	2	1	1
Snyder, m	4	4	2	0	1	Brush, 1	2	2	3	0	1
Wagner, p	2	1	0	1	0	Miller, 1	2	0	9	0	2
Shorr, 1	5	2	10	0	0	Garwick, s	4	2	0	4	2
Theil'an, 2	5	3	4	1	1	North, 2	3	3	2	1	1
Cyrole, s	3	3	2	2	2	Fred'ick, r	1	2	0	0	0
Abbott, l	5	4	2	0	0	Kiefer, p	2	3	0	1	0
Totals	33	24	27	8	6	Totals	15	15	24	9	12

Wolffs	2 2 7 4 4 0 8 6 *	—33
St. Casimer	0 2 0 3 0 2 5 0	—15

Two-base hits—Hostetter, Dowling, Theilman, Abbott, Garwick, Kiefer 2. Three-base hits—Wolff, Snyder 2, Cyrole, Crowley. Home runs—Shorr 2. Bases on balls—Off Wagner 4, off Keifer 3. Struck out—By Wagner 7, by Keifer 4. Stolen bases—Wolffs 4, St. Casimer 6.

Ray Wins Millvale Shoot.

At the Millvale Gun club shoot at Millvile, the trophy was won by Ray, the best 23 out of 25. Ray broke 95 out of 100, the 23 out of 25 being out of the last 25 of the 100. The club will hold a sweepstake shoot on Decoration day.

Imperials Have It Easy.

The Imperials beat the Oneidas yesterday. Score:

		R. H. E.
Imperials	1 1 0 1 0 4 4 3 2	—16 22 8
Oneidas	0 0 0 0 2 0 3 0 1 3	—7 8 10

Notes of the Amateurs.

The Third Wards defeated the Eureka A. C., 9 to 0.

The Boulevard Juniors defeated the Red Stars, 7 to 5.

The Victoria A. C. defeated the Nationals of Allegheny, 26 to 14.

The Colonial A. C. Juniors defeated the Fleming A. C. 10 to 0.

The Lincolns of the East End defeated the Crescents yesterday 25 to 8.

The Curry A. C. defeated the Oaklands in a well played game yesterday 5 to 3.

The Echoes landed on Donaldson's curves with ease and defeated the Wiests, 11 to 10.

The Millvale Juniors defeated St. Carlar A. C., 14 to 13. The feature was the pitching of Slippy.

The Smoky City A. C. challenge all 14 and 15-year-old teams. Address M. C. Schroeder, Box 1914.

The C. A. C. of Carnegie defeated the Sturgeon A. C. at Sturgeon, 18 to 15. Both teams hit the ball.

The Keystones would like to hear from all 12 and 13-year-old teams. Address Robert S. Hanafelf, 105 Perry street.

The Verner A. C. defeated the Kaimey A. C., 9 to 3. The features of the game were the batting of Davis and Warren.

The Bedfords defeated the Oriole Juniors, 15 to 7. The features were the batting of the Bedfords and pitching of Jones.

The All Americans would like to hear from all 15 and 16-year-old teams. Address N. Meman, 819 James street, Allegheny.

The Meadow Blues defeated the Gransville Crescents, 15 to 6. The feature was the pitching of Steele, who had 18 strikeouts.

The Nationals of Allegheny defeated a picked nine, 27 to 6. The feature of the game was the heavy batting of the Nationals.

The Jones defeated the Oriole A. C., 4 to 13. The feature was the batting of Dunn, King, Sawers and the fielding of McCormick.

The P. D. G. Co. team have Decoration Day and July 4 open. Address William Miltenberger, care P. D. G. Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Pequot Seconds of Allegheny won from the Ben Avon Juniors, 13 to 11. Winerling and Peifer did good service for the Pequots.

The Peerless A. C. of Elliott would like to arrange games with all 16 and 17-year-old teams. Address Fred Kilmeyer, Elliott postoffice.

The Harvard Juniors defeated the Company G third team, 14 to 4. Covert pitched a good game for Harvards, while Harvard batted in fine style.

The J. M. Weists would like to arrange games with all 9 and 10-year-old teams. Address J. M. Weist, No. 79 Forty-third street, Pittsburgh.

The Tommy Leach A. C. will play any 6-year-old team in Allegheny. All teams wanting games address Berton Kennedy, 1308 James street, Allegheny.

The Lawrenceville Grays would like to hear from all 15 or 16-year-old teams having grounds. Address Harry Saling, No. 118 Forty-fifth street, Pittsburgh.

Wilkinsburg A. C. would like to book games with all 15 or 16-year-old uniformed teams. Address Charles R. Brown, care of general delivery, station D, Wilkinsburg.

The Remington Grays defeated the Primrose A. C. of Allegheny in a 10 inning game. Batteries for Remington, Lloyd and Cummings; for Primrose, Gray, Blewith and Carey.

The Manchester Juniors went to Brushton yesterday and defeated the Sterling A. C. of that place. The features were the pitching of Cutler and the catching of Graham.

The original Clipper A. C. put it all over the Woodland A. C. on the latter's grounds, 25 to 4. McCurry of the Clippers pitched a fine game, allowing but three hits and striking out 16 men.

The Avery A. C. defeated the Third Ward Juniors, 23 to 12. The Avery A. C. would like to hear from all 8 and 9-year-old teams. Address Louis Palley, No. 615 East Ohio street, Allegheny.

The R. E. S. Wards defeated the Glenwood Reserves 10 to 8. The R. E. S. Wards would like to arrange games with all 10 to 11-year-old uniformed teams. Address R. E. S. Ward, 74 Robert street.

The Hanwoods of Sheradenville defeated the Hickory second team, 5 to 4. The winners would like to hear from all 10 and 11-year-old teams. Address P. H. Casey, manager, Sheradenville, Pa., care P. O.

The Bidwell second team defeated the Perry A. C., 17 to 12. The Bidwells would like to hear from 7 and 8-year-old teams. Address Louis Isaacs, 1214 Sheffield street, Allegheny. P. & A. 'phone 21 Chester.

The Lyman A. C. has been organized, with the following players: McCheskey, Meyer, Beech, Weber, Arand, Klein, Reinhard, Kerman, Hoffman and Schade. Would like to hear from all 14 to 15-year-old teams. Address John Arand, Lyman P. O.

INTERESTING RACE FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Local School Nines Want to Wrest Title from Kiski.

TRACKMEETASSURED

By RICHARD R. GUY.

The prospects for the interscholastic championship in baseball coming to Pittsburgh this spring are very bright. For the past two years the Kiskiminetas Springs school team of Saltsburg has held the title, but if this nine does not play any better than it did against Shadyside academy last Monday on the Shadyside field in its future big games, its chances for again carrying off the championship will be slim indeed.

After the first inning when Kiski found Twing Brooks for three runs, its hits, save when McLane tripled, were made on bad balls, and it never became prominent in that game.

The defeat blighted Kiski's chances and boosted Shadyside's for the title and from now to the end of the season it will be a hard battle. The Allegheny high school, which has been beaten by both Shadyside and East Liberty, stands little show of catching up and tends more to narrow down the race between Shadyside, High school and East Liberty. Kiski still has a chance, but a remote one. Shadyside and East Liberty will come together Tuesday at East Liberty and a victory means much to both.

EAST LIBERTY'S CHANCES.

East Liberty has no game scheduled with Kiski this year, but a win Tuesday will count pretty near as much in doping out the championship as would a victory. On the same day Allegheny high school will play the Pittsburgh high school at Friendship park and in order to be in the same class with Shadyside in this contest high school will have to capture the game. Allegheny is as eager to win from Captain "Midget" Spuhler's team as it is to take the championship.

The East Liberty-Shadyside game Tuesday is really the beginning of the race, as neither up to yesterday had lost a game with other schools. Shadyside has a 12 to 3 game to its credit from Allegheny, while East Liberty has a 2 to 1 game from the same nine. When Shadyside played Allegheny the latter did very poorly in the field, but outfielded East Liberty at D. C. and A. C. park last Tuesday. Still it does not follow that Shadyside is stronger than East Liberty. Dravo will have to get his best team out Tuesday.

East Liberty is fast and has a well-balanced lot of players. Jay Zahniser is a good field captain and as a shortstop there is none better in the local school circles. His infield is fast with McCracken at third, Russell at second and C. Taylor at first, the latter being put on the bag the first time last week. Hull is catching nice ball and Henderson is showing up well on the rubber. His performance of letting down Allegheny with two hits almost equaled that of Kligallen, the Pittsburgh college pitcher, in giving High school no hits. Henderson will pitch against Shadyside Tuesday.

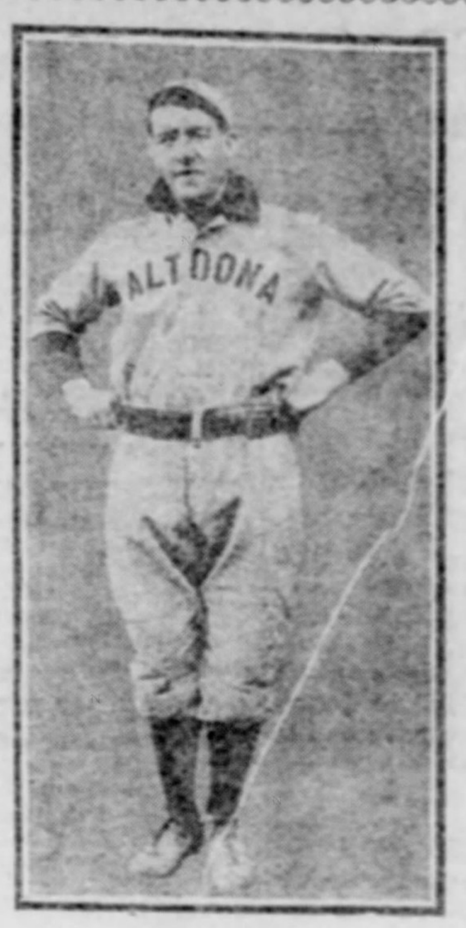
Edwards thus far has shown the best form of the outfielders. He covers lots of ground and is hitting hard and timely. In running the bases he is one of the best on the team. East Liberty has been in athletics but a few years and never before has its chances for a championship team been brighter. The students are supporting it well and D. C. and A. C. park will be crowded Tuesday.

The Allegheny Preparatory school was compelled to disband its team last week because Manager Reiter was unable to get a suitable field. It is to be regretted that the Preps had to give up the ghost. They certainly did play a strong game last year for youngsters and could be depended upon to do the same thing this year, as they had the same players.

That the championship interscholastic field and track meet to be held at Schenley park June 6 will be as successful a meet as last year, which was the greatest ever held in this section, there is little doubt. Now that the date was reorganized last Monday and June 6 decided upon as the day for holding the meet it was done for the purpose of not conflicting with the meet to be held by Washington and Jefferson at Washington Decoration Day. When the athletes before the Schenley affair, but as W. & J. will give the schools a chance, it is the important ..., and then, by forming ... is likely to ... a successful affair.

The ... from the different schools decided to eliminate the bicycle races from the program. Shadyside being the only school that entered a team, and since the championship last year and became certain that Shadyside would win for you, it was felt that it was not fair to the others to ... upon the outcome of the meet and not decide ... they ...

The same schools that participated in the last year's meet will be present this spring. Invitations have been sent to some ... last year and there are ... Normal schools and Mercersburg academy are ... The normals send out a ... team of ... had those ... for many performers who should be on the big 'varsity teams.



"JACK" LANG.

The popular catcher and all around crack player of the Altoona team. Lang was a member of last season's Pittsburgh football team.

SHADYSIDE FINISHES STRONG AT MERCER

East End Students Chase in Nine Runs in the Last Two Innings.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

MERCER, PA., May 9.—The Shadyside academy baseball team defeated the Mercer academy in an interesting game here today. Until the fifth inning the Mercer boys had the upper hand, the score being 4 to 2. In the eighth inning Shadyside braced up and scored five runs. Mercer scored two more. In the ninth Shadyside added four more runs to its list and Mercer failed to score. The feature of the game was the battery of the Shadyside team and a sensational catch by "Tod" Sloane.

Mercer academy defeated the Westminster college team a few days ago and the Shadyside boys should be congratulated upon this victory. Score:

Mercer.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.	S. S.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
J. Byres, s	2	1	0	2	0	Williams, 2	1	1	2	2	0
Taylor, r	0	3	2	0	0	Price, s	0	1	1	3	1
Seaton, m	1	0	0	0	1	Brooks, 3	2	2	2	4	2
F'Byres, 2-p	1	1	0	5	1	Uptegr'ff, m	1	1	2	0	0
W'Byres, p-2	1	1	1	2	1	Cochran, 1	0	1	10	0	0
M'Knight, 1	1	1	1	6	0	Overend, r	2	2	1	1	0
Hink'y, 1-p	0	1	14	1	0	Dravo, c	2	1	6	2	1
Husy, c	0	1	8	0	0	Sloane, 1	1	1	2	1	1
King, 3	0	0	1	3	0	Shelter, p	3	3	1	2	1
Totals	6	9	27	13	3	Totals	13	13	27	15	6

Shadyside	0 0 0 1 2 1 0 5 4	—13
Mercer	1 2 0 0 1 0 0 2 0	—6

Two-base hits—Uptegraff, Cochran, Brooks, J. Byres, Hinkley. Three-base hit—Seaton. Struck out—By Shelter, 6; by Byres, 5; Hinkley, 2. Bases on balls—Hinkley, 2; Byres, 3. Umpire—C. Byres. Time—2 hours.

Revival of Interest.

OIL CITY, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—About 2,000 people, the largest attendance at a ball game here since the dissolution of the Iron and Oil league, witnessed a close game at Siverly this afternoon between picked teams representing this city and Titusville, which was devoid of sensation features. Score:

	R. H. E.
Oil City	4 6 4
Titusville	6 9 4

YALE'S VETERANS HAVE HARD TIME

The Youngsters Crowding Them for Place on the Crew.

THE FINAL MAKE-UP

By ALBERT H. BARCLAY.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 9.—The shifting of the Yale varsity eight during the past week has occasioned considerable comment, and suggested to those who have been following the development of the crew that some of the veterans are not all sure of their places in this year's boat. The positions of stroke filled by Bogue of number 7, filled by W. S. Cross and bow, filled by Captain Waterman, seemed to be the only places in the shell about which the coaches have made up their minds. There has been no shifting of these positions, but at all the other five positions new men have been given trials from day to day. It is plain that the coaches are not satisfied with the work of the rest of the veterans.

The recent changes have caused considerable comment among the students and resulted in stirring up the veterans to their best effort. The next fortnight will undoubtedly settle the make-up of the crew. From present indications one and possibly two of the veterans will be crowded out of the shell owing to the fact that they have fallen off in their work. Daly is not a strong man constitutionally and his rowing is largely due to this fact. The training at New London last June was rather more than he was able to stand. It will be remembered that he was on the sick list a good deal and for this reason the coaches have handled him with great care this season. His temperament is such that he is liable to try to do too much when called upon for an ordinary spurt. Daly's tendency is to row himself out completely. The result is that he often makes his efforts too soon.

The crew as a whole is a big and strong aggregation of men; it is not so heavy as it was a year ago, but the men are strong enough for a fast eight. The question that seems to be troubling the coaches most at present is the falling off of the veterans. The new men who are being tried are inexperienced. It will take a good deal of coaching to get them into shape. The showing made by the members of the second crew at Annapolis will have much to do with the final selection of the varsity. During the coming week there will doubtless be a final shake-up for the varsity eight.

The coaches have been giving the crew the hardest kind of work during the past two weeks. The weather has been suitable for practice on the harbor and the coaches have kept the first and second eights rowing short races every afternoon. Twice the varsity has gone over the four-mile course. The record for this course is 20 minutes and forty-eight seconds. With the tide and wind against them the varsity rowed this course a week ago in better than 24 minutes. The stroke was not raised above 28 to the minute. The second eight rowed the entire distance with the varsity and was beaten by 40 seconds. The showing made by the varsity was only fairly satisfactory.

EASY FOR BAUM.

The Armstrong Athletic Club Has Trouble in Finding Bailey.

The Baum A. C. defeated the Armstrong A. C. at Crafton yesterday, 25 to 3. In the seventh inning Baum had a batting rally. Score:

		R.H.E.
Baum	0 2 0 0 5 0 10 4 5	—25 21 3
Armstrong	0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0	—3 7 5

Batteries—Bailey and Lally, McCabe and Hayes. Two-base hits—Dunn, Radcliffe, Colvin, Goff. Struck out—By Bailey 7, by McCabe 4. Bases on balls—Off Bailey 1, off McCabe 5.

Yale's Second Crew Won.

ANNAPOLIS, MD., May 9.—In a prettily contested race the second Yale crew won from the Navy's eight-oared crew today by three lengths in their two-mile race on the severn. Time—Yale, 10:45; Navy, 11 minutes.

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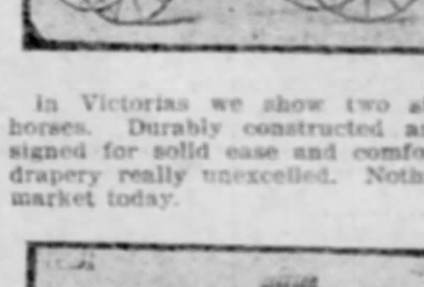
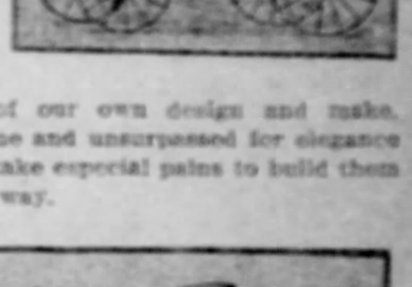


You Must See Them. Words Cannot Present Their Merits.



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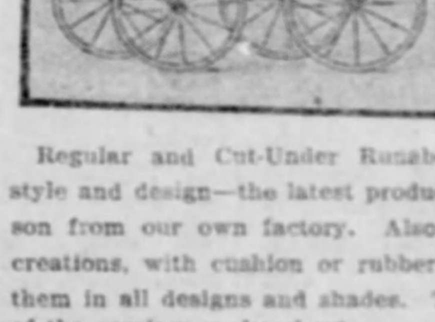

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LIVELY POLITICS IN BEAVER COUNTY

James Cunningham Is Attempting to Get Even With Officials.

QUAY ALSO DRAGGED IN

Oath-Bound League and Demand for Elimination of Boodle and Booze from Politics Are Among the Features.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

BEAVER, PA., May 9.—The Republican primaries in Beaver county will be held May 21. Two factions are contending to secure control of the county committee, elect the delegates to the state convention, and to land the judgeship two years hence, when the term of Judge J. Sharpe Wilson expires. It is said that J. Rankin Martin is to be his opponent.

James Cunningham, who was defeated for congress running against Congressman Acheson of Washington county, is the alleged leader of one faction. The anti-Cunningham faction is led by Henry Greer, former sheriff. Last year the Cunningham faction captured almost all the county offices by organizing a secret pledge-bound league among the workers. This league has been kept under cover until recently, when an effort was made to extend it and many who were invited refused to sign the pledge.

Mr. Cunningham's fight is said to be aimed directly at Senator Quay, because he refused to sanction Cunningham's candidacy for congress. Mr. Cunningham, when seen, denied this, and said he did not think Senator Quay was interested in the fight. Other of Cunningham's workers say that they are intent on retaining control of the county committee, to make rules so that Senator Quay cannot tamper with them and throw them over into Lawrence and Washington counties again.

DENIED KNOWLEDGE OF IT.

Mr. Cunningham was questioned about the pledge-bound league and denied any knowledge of it. He said he had heard of such a thing, but he had not signed any pledge. He said:

"I am engaged in a fight against the 'court house ring,' which has been bringing the county into debt for years past, and we are going to root every one of them out of office."

Mr. Cunningham was asked if he had not been a member of that ring until a short time ago, and helped to nominate and elect the members of the "court house ring" he was fighting.

"Yes," he said. "I helped to nominate and elect these fellows, and when I became a candidate they turned against me and refused to support me for congress."

Cunningham said that Republican politics in the county were being debauched by boozers and boodlers, and made sweeping charges against many reputable men. He said that nightly the opposition debauched the young men of the county with liquor to get their votes.

A pledge-bound organization exists in Beaver county, as many were found who had been asked to sign the pledge, but had refused to do so. Prominent among those who were asked to sign the pledge was H. H. Patterson, an attorney of the Allegheny county bar, whose office is in the Park building, Pittsburgh, and who resides at Beaver Falls. Mr. Patterson said:

THE PLEDGE WAS PRINTED.

"Yes, I was shown a pledge in Beaver Falls and was asked to sign it. The pledge was printed and alleged that as certain officials had looted the county treasury, etc., the signer bound himself to vote at all times for and support the candidate for office selected by a majority of the pledge signers. I understood that it was merely a faction of the Republican party, and while I favored many of their candidates and will vote for them, yet I did not feel as if I could sacrifice my manhood by tying myself up indefinitely by signing such a pledge. Many men are signing such pledges and do not know what they are doing."

Henry Geer, the leader of the anti-Cunningham faction, is said to have lost the deputy-recordership of the county because he refused to sign a pledge to support the candidates set up by the Cunningham faction.

To make campaign thunder the Cunningham faction had the county auditors surcharge the county commissioners with about $3,500 in their reports for 1901-2. The county comissioners are preparing an appeal to the court to set aside the report of the county commissioners. The Cunningham faction will take the auditor's report to the supreme court in the hope of getting a decision over the county commissioners.

Among the surcharges are two items of $1,050 each, paid the county sheriff Henry Geer, as warden of Beaver jail. The sheriff holds the position of jail warden by virtue of his office, and Judge Wickham during his life ruled that he should be paid that sum as he only received 25 cents a day for feeding prisoners under an old state law, and no allowance is made to the sheriff as jailer. Judge Wilson issued an order to pay the the sheriff the amount as jailer. The auditors in spite of these instructions surcharged the commissioners.

BOTH ITEMS HELD UP.

The county commissioners engaged an attorney to assist the district attorney in the murder trial of LeRoy Evans, and also engaged a death watch after Evans was convicted. Both items were held up by the auditors together with many minor bills. The surcharges are now being made the basis of the campaign by the Cunningham faction. Economy, elimination of boodle and booze, in politics, and the total defeat of the former crowd Cunningham trained with is the campaign cry.

Senator Quay, it is said, has done everything in his power to pacify the rival factions during his stay at home. He had to give it up as a bad job, as Cunningham refused to be pacified.

Nightly meetings are being held in all parts of the county. The Cunningham faction does not invite the public to participate in its sessions, everything being done behind closed doors, with red lights out. Their opponents are trying to gather the voters in with fire works and speech making.

The Cunningham faction allege that a corruption fund of thousands of dollars has been gathered together by the opposition from the liquor dealers league of the county. The liquor dealers deny that they are interested in the primaries. Two sets of state delegates, Quay and anti-Quay have been set up, and two sets of county committeemen are being run in every voting district. The battle for supremacy is growing fiercer daily and may be the cause of disrupting the Republican organization in Beaver county.

Buffalo-Detroit Service Opens.

DETROIT, MICH., May 9.—The steamer Eastern States, of the Detroit & Buffalo line, left here at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for Buffalo on her initial trip of the season. The steamer carried 300 passengers, and a good sized cargo of freight. The Newsboys' band of this city also made the trip.

Fatal Fire Sweeps Prairie.

VELVA, N. D., May 9.—Dozens of houses have been destroyed also thousands of tons of hay and some live stock by a prairie fire on the range west of this place. The fire is not yet under control and the village of Sawyer is threatened. A young girl is reported burned fatally.

SOLOMON'S

K. SOLOMON & COMPANY, Smithfield & Diamond Sts.
Formerly SOLOMON & RUBEN

Ribbon Dept.

1½ and 1¾-inch Rich Mousseline and Silk Ribbons, in all the wanted shades, per bolt of 10 yards 45c, or, per yard ... 5c

Another Lot of That 5-in. Louisine Taffeta Ribbon, in black, white, pink, blue maize, etc., at, per yard 19c

We make Bows, Sashes, etc., Free of Charge.

McCall Patterns for the month of June, 10c and 15c

McCall Magazine for the month of June, 5c

Trunk Dept.

Our "Langtry" Trunk—Canvas covered, linen lined, iron bound, all the trimmings riveted. A deservably popular trunk among travelers, at a moderate price... $8.48

Genuine Karatol Suit Cases, sewed and riveted with steel frame and linen lined, good lock and bolts. Good for long wear and lots of service. Specially priced at. $1.69

Harness Dept.

Special Run in Buggy Harness. A well made buggy harness of good stock on neat, black mountings. Strictly up-to-date and certainly worth more money than our special price of... $13.60

One special lot of Momie Cloth Lap Dusters at ... 45c

Money-Saving Prices on the Season's Most Fashionable Wear for Women.

Silk Waist Sale Continued.

Stock of L. Stecher & Co.

1213 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Monday night will probably see the end of this remarkable sale. It consists of this well-known maker's entire stock which we bought at such a sacrifice as to enable us to quote 1-3 regular prices. Buying Friday and Saturday was tremendous and thousands of waists were sold to women who declared they were the greatest values they ever saw. Come tomorrow if you want a share in this money saving.

The Waists are made of the finest qualities of taffetas, peau de soies, Louisines, crepe de chines, pongee silks and liberty satins, in greys, rose, blue, pink, white, red and black—in fact any shade you desire. Some trimmed with lace, embroideries, tucks, narrow or wide pleats, some military effects and others plainly tailored. Finished with large puff sleeves, stock collars and fancy cuffs. A great aggregation of Waists offered to you at about 1-3 off their true values. Perfect fit assured. $1.98 $2.98 $3.98 and $4.98

TAILOR-MADE SUITS.
A great offer of swell etamine suits in blue and black, trimmed with shoulder capes and braids to match materials. Coat silk lined, skirts flared and demi-trains. A saving of $5 and $6 assured. Special offer for Monday at ... $13.75

TAILOR-MADE SUITS.
Made of splendid mixed materials in blouse styles, with long or short coats. Trimmed with leather belts, pleats and tucks, silk lined. Skirts in walking lengths. Also etamine suits in blue and black, trimmed with fancy braids, postillion backs and silk lined. Skirts neatly trimmed and pleated, dress lengths. Special offer at... $16.50

TAILOR-MADE SUITS.
New walking suits, made of Scotch mixtures and fancy plaids, in summer shades. Coats in blouse style, with stole fronts, postillion backs and lined with silk. Skirts pleated, plain or fancily stitched. A splendid tailored suit that is $10 underpriced. Great offer for Monday at... $20

TAILOR-MADE SUITS.
A special showing of new walking suits of fancy mixtures, in the predominating shades. Coats fancily strapped, plain or with capes, kilted skirts. Also swell long coat effects in loose or tight fitting, cutaway or blouse styles. We also include in this lot etamine suits, in blue and black, trimmed with braids—skirts over drop silk linings. Great offer at ... $25

SHIRT-WAIST SUITS.
Handsome silk shirt-waist suits, made of striped changeables or plain taffetas; waists pleated or tucked, skirts flounced and tucked. Also organdy and lawn dresses, trimmed with ruffles, insertions and laces. A great selection at special offer of ... $20

SHIRT-WAIST SUITS.
In plain white lawns or linens. Also madras cloths in neat stripes or figures. Made in the latest styles and trimmed with cluny lace, embroideries, fancy stocks and belts. Skirts in tunic, flounce or flared styles. A great variety to choose from. Special offer ... $5.98

SPRING COATS.
Tan covert cloths, 27 in. long, and trimmed with straps; elegantly tailored and lined with satin. Also pongee coats, collarless, trimmed with shoulder capes, and new specks, pleated and tucked. A great variety of peau de soie and silk blouses and Monte Carlo coats are in this lot. Special offer at... $12

FANCY SPRING COATS.
Great variety of pongee, taffeta and peau de soie coats, made in fancy Monte Carlo, box or blouse styles, trimmed with lace collars, fancy pleats and buttons. A great selection to choose from. Also plain tailor-made covert jackets, made by the best tailors, correct in fit and style, silk lined. Special on Monday at ... $20

SPRING COATS.
Made of peau de soie silks in Monte Carlo style, pleated back and trimmed with shoulder capes, wide sleeves. Also covert cloth coats with slot seams and straps; lined throughout and perfectly tailored. A great purchase enables us to offer you $10 and $12 coats at ... $7.98

WALKING SKIRTS.
Made of fancy mixtures in plaids, or checks in the light spring shades. Also melton cloths, in blue, brown, gray and black, trimmed with straps, stitching and flared at bottom. Several new styles to choose from at ... $5.98

WALKING SKIRTS.
Splendid tailor-made walking skirts, in novelty materials, Scotch tweeds, mannish checks, broadcloths and meltons in all the desirable spring shades and black—pleated and paneled fronts, new stole effects, kilted or flared. Your choice of a grand variety of styles, at ... $10

DRESS SKIRTS.
Made of splendid etamines and broadcloths, in blues, tans and black, trimmed with silk folds to match materials, some yoked, paneled, others trimmed with silk braids. Perfectly tailored and a large selection to choose from. Special offer at ... $12

Women's Imported Hosiery.

A manufacturer in Germany failed to deliver a large lot of hosiery on time and therefore made us liberal price concessions to accept it. We in turn quote them to you underpriced.

This lot of hosiery comes in plain colors with the finest of embroidered designs, sheer gauze, plain or hand embroidered lisle, also lace and ribbed effects, with hand embroidered figure or clocks. More than ninety styles of colors to choose from. Hermsdorf or onyx dye, high spliced heel, toe and sole. The quality Monday ... 48c

Novelty Laces and Embroideries

These comprise all the novelty laces, galloons, all-overs and bands, just the styles that are wanted to trim coats, shirt waists and gowns. In many cases the prices have been reduced and every yard a special value.

Cluny Laces and Insertings, in white, butter and Arabian shades. An endless variety of edgings, insertings and all-overs to match. Priced per yd. 15c to 98c

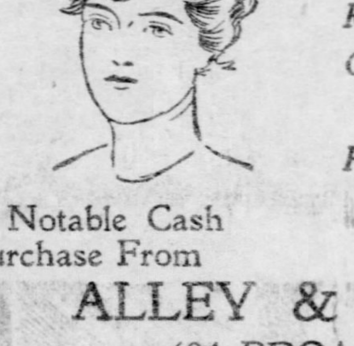
Nainsook, Swiss and Cambric Edgings, also insertings, flouncings and beadings. All widths and every new design. Priced at, per yard ... 10c to $1.25

Dainty Topcollars, fine white lawns and linens, in hand drawn work and embroidered effects in the new oval patterns. Also plain white batistes. Specials attractions at. 15c to 48c

Venise Lace Collars, in white, Arabian or butter colors. Also rich Venise capes. Priced from ... 50c up to $8.98

We are conducting a special sale of Wrist Bags, filled with purse, card case and some with mirror and perfume bottle. Many special attractions.

Sensational Sale of Smart Hats.



Shirt Waist Hats, Tailor-Made Hats, Ready-to-Wear Hats, Chiffon and Maline Hats, Hair-Braid Hats.

A Notable Cash Purchase From

ALLEY & ALLEN, 604 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.

This well-known house has closed out their entire sample and show room-stocks to us at a fraction of their true value. There are nothing but high-grade hats among them and all the clever styles which are in demand are represented. Shirt Waist Hats, Jaunty Turbans, Tailor-Made Effects, Chiffon and Hair-Braid Hats and Maline Hats—all right up to the minute for smartness and originality. We never were more fortunate in securing such a stylish group of hats, as there are hats in this purchase identical with those we sold at from $5 to $8. Divided into two great lots at

$1.48 & $2.48

A Great May Sale of Muslin Underwear.

This event is of more than usual interest, as it is the first May sale to be held in our new third floor underwear section. Therefore we wish to surpass all previous efforts and bring throngs of buyers to the commodious department—the most convenient and handsomely furnished underwear section in the two cities. In order to accomplish this we are making inducements of extraordinary nature. Great lots of muslin underwear have been bought expressly for this sale at less than regular wholesale prices and go on sale far below usual figures. Do not fail to attend this sale if rare economy is any inducement to you. In connection with this sale we also present, in the same department, some extra attractions in negligee wear and underskirts calculated to interest discriminating buyers.

Women's Gowns, fine cambric, yoke trimmed with lace, embroidery and tucking. Regular 75c quality at the May sale price 48c

Nainsook Gowns. 25 styles to chose from, in soft nainsook or cambric; trimmed with fine laces, embroideries and ribbons. Sale price ... 98c

Women's Good Muslin Drawers, special at 11c.

Women's Drawers, Umbrella styles, with deep lace and embroidery trimmed ruffles and hemstitched tucks. May sale price only ... 39c

Cambric Drawers. Very full umbrella flounce with fine lace inserting and dainty tucks. Others handsomely embroidered. May sale price... 79c

White Skirts. About 15 styles to choose from, with rows of lace or embroidery inserting; also deep embroidered flounce; broad tucks and hemstitching. Sale price... 98c

Handsome Skirts. Made of fine materials trimmed with Cluny lace, Scotch embroideries and soft lace flounces. May sale prices, $1.48 and... $1.98

Corset Covers of Good Muslin, Special at 5c;

Corset Covers. Fine nainsook, trimmed with choice Val. laces and insertions and beaded with narrow ribbons. Sale price... 25c

Corset Covers. Many pretty styles with lace or embroidery trimmings. Square or round neck. Extra value at sale price of... 25c

Women's Chemises. Made in skirt lengths and trimmed with torchon lace and tucked ruffle. Extra values at the May sale price of... 39c

Children's Gowns. Made of good muslin and finished with tucked yokes. Regularly sold at 50c, May sale price... 19c

Children's Muslin Drawers, tucked, Special, 5c.

Children's Fine Cambric Skirts. With waists, in ages 6 months to 4 years. Finished with deep hem and tucks. Special May sale price... 25c

Women's Umbrella Skirts, cluster tucked, 39c.

Women's Wrappers. Made of fine percales, batistes and lawns; dark or light patterns, neatly trimmed, deep flounce. Should be $1.50, Sale price... 98c

Long Kimonos. Made of pretty striped lawns, front and wide sleeves edged with broad bands of white. Special May sale price ... 69c

Kimonos and Dress Sacques. Made of percales and lawns in light or dark patterns. Exceptional values at the sale price of... 44c

Children's White Dresses. Made of nainsook, yoke trimmed with hemstitched tucks, embroidery and insertions. Ages 6 months to 4 years. May sale price... 50c

Children's White Aprons. Hubbard styles or with shoulder straps. Lace edged. Special May sale price... 19c

Umbrellas Below Cost.

Sample Sale of High Grade Umbrellas and Parasols.

A prominent maker's entire sample line of umbrellas and parasols at 35c on the dollar. One of those remarkable bargain opportunities which come only once in a great while. The high character of the goods and the phenomenally low prices will astonish you.

Dealers can save money by attending this sale—Mail orders filled if received Monday.

LOT 1.
MEN'S UMBRELLAS of pure beaded-edge taffeta silk with fine natural wood handles. WOMEN'S UMBRELLAS in black, blue, brown, green and maroon silk—some with fancy borders, mounted on finest polished Princess handles. Steel rods and paragon frames, silk case and tassels to match. Umbrellas that are retailing all over the country at $3, $4 and even $5, go on sale Monday at... $1.55

LOT 2.
WOMEN'S COACHING PARASOLS in plain colors, fancy plaids or pongee silk, some with plain tops and fancy borders, others in beautiful hemstitched designs. Finest handles and silk tassels. Would be bargains at $2.50 and $3. Monday. $1.49

LOT 3.
WOMEN'S FINE TAFFETA COVERED PARASOLS, latest coaching styles, others with lace and chiffon trimmings, also popular club styles. Finest of handles. Parasols which would be cheap at $4. Monday... $1.65

LOT 4.
Very Swell Parasols, finest imported taffeta silk, in all-over patterns, beautiful Dresden effects, real lace and chiffon trimmings, silk bows and tassels to match. Samples of parasols which sell for no less than $5 and some up to $10.00, Monday... $2.24

Opening of the Hammock Season.

The "Cleopatra," "Imperial" and "Oriental" are names of a few of our finest hammocks. Made of the best Sea Island cotton and mercerized silk with spreader, curtains and separate pillows. Priced at... $2.48 to $12

Our "Eclat" Hammock, is green, red and orange, with spreaders, curtains and separable pillows; full size. The best hammock made for the price... $1.98

Close Woven Cotton Hammocks, with pillow, spreader and curtain; full size. In red, orange and green. Special at... $1.00

Special for two days—Fancy close woven hammocks, with spreader, 36 by 72 inches... 50c

Basement Values for Monday.

Starting in their littleness of price, our successful sale of last Friday to be duplicated tomorrow. Grandest values ever offered are actually here—Be on hand early and secure the choicest selections.

Washing Machines. We will sell you tomorrow a $5 washing machine with patent wringer attachment, for... $2.6

Wash Benches, Pantry Step Ladders, Tabourettes, Cushion Stools, worth 75c, at... 29c

Wash Wringers, hardwood frames, solid rubber rolls, two years' guarantee, sale price... $2.25

Child's Garden Sets, rake, hoe and spade, polished hardwood handles, per set... 5c

Garden Trowels, Lemon Extractors, Toilet Paper, Paint Brushes, choice... 5c

Floor Brooms, good quality broom corn, four sewed, worth 30c, sale price... 22c

Laundry Soap, Tooth Picks, Shelf Paper, Japanned Pepper Dredges, choice... 2c

Extension Window Screens, hardwood frames—18 inches high, worth 25c, sale price... 10c

14-qt. Granite Steel Dish Pans, Roast Pans, Rice Boilers, worth up to $1.00, each... 39c

Tea Pots, Coffee Pots, 6-qt. Milk Pans, Water Pitchers, choice... 25c

Granite Steel Berlin Sauce Pans, with cover, sale price, each... 29c

Granite Steel Water Pails, Cook Pots, Dinner Pails, Coffee Boilers, worth up to $1, sale price... 49c

Lawn Benches or Settees, hardwood, strong and durable, sale price... 43c

Water Filters, absolutely pure sparkling water guaranteed, sale price... $1.39

Step Ladder Chairs—hardwood, varnished and polished—worth $1.50, each... 85c

Water Bottles, every table should be provided with one, sale price... 10c

Blue and White China Bowls, Cereal Jars and Salt Boxes, choice... 25c

Gas Stoves — 2-burner Gas Stoves, with patent Star-burner, worth $1.50, at... 87c

Clothes Lines, Japan Trays, Towel Rollers, Salt Boxes, choice... 5c

14-quart Retinned Dish Pans, Wall or Hand Coffee Mills, choice... 25c

Hennis Fruit Pressers, Galvanized Buckets, Lamp Brackets, choice... 18c

Lawn Grass Seed, Moth Balls, Putz Pomade Polish, per package... 5c

Bathroom Cabinets, 9x12-inch mirror, 2 outside shelves, worth $2, sale price... 89c

Nickel Plated Towel Rollers, Soap Dishes, Toilet Paper Holders, choice... 25c

Wash Wringers, Carpet Sweepers, Screen Doors, Food Choppers, choice... $1.25

Ready Mixed Paints or Varnish Stains, per can... 9c

Lawn Mowers, keen blades, self-sharpening; worth $2.75; sale price $1.89

Decorated Porcelain Dinner Sets, 96 to 99 pieces, your choice while they last... $4.98

Cobault Blue Rose Jars, Jumbo Coffee Cups, Covered Vegetable Dishes, Salad Bowls, Water Pitchers, Haviland Plates, Historical Plates, Tea Pots, Cracker Jars, Chocolate Pots, Mush and Milk Sets, value up to $1 ea., choice... 25c

China Cream Pitchers, Steak Plates, Pickle Dish, Candlesticks, Soap Dishes, Oat Meals, French China Dinner Plates, each... 10c

Tremendous line of $8 and $10 Toilet Sets, your choice. $5.98

$25 Austrian Dinner Sets, complete service for 12 persons, beautiful decorations, sale price... $17.98

Thin China Cups and Saucers, worth $3.00 doz., sale price, per pair... 10c

Blue and Gold Cuspidors, worth 75c, sale price, each... 45c

Punch Bowls, large Crystal Glass Punch Bowls, complete with glasses and hooks, worth $5.00, sale price... $2.98

Odd Saucers, Butter Chips, Fruit Saucers, choice, each... 2c

Decorated Soup or Waste Bowls, choice of 3 sizes—worth $1.75 doz., sale price, each... 5c

The Great Clothing Sale Continued.

Entire stock of a well-known maker's $15, $16.50, $18 and some $20 garments. They were closed out to us at a figure which permits us to sell them at a price which no other house in the country could duplicate them at. Hundreds of men have taken advantage of this sale, which is continued tomorrow, at... $12.75

MEN'S STYLISH CHEVIOT SUITS.
Correct single-breasted styles, three or four buttons. All neat and dressy patterns. Not one should sell for less than $15, then up to $18. Sale price... $12.75

MEN'S NOBBY WORSTED SUITS.
Single-breasted suits in extremely dressy patterns. Superbly tailored in broad shouldered athletic effects. Worth all of $15, $16.50 and $18. Sale price... $12.75

MEN'S DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS.
Correct and latest styles for those who prefer the double-breasted coat. Fancy Cheviots, in stylish patterns, selling everywhere at $15, $16.50, $18 and some $20, here... $12.75

MEN'S DEPENDABLE BLACK SUITS.
Here are black thibets and unfinished worsteds which will give satisfactory wear. No better suits are sold daily at $15 to $18. Sale price... $12.75

MEN'S BLUE SERGE SUITS.
The ideal suit for warm weather. These are made of pure worsteds, fast color serge, guaranteed to give satisfaction. Not $15 to $18, but your choice at... $12.75

MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT TOPCOATS.
Tan coverts, oxford mixtures and novelty effects in short light topcoats. Garments that sold everywhere at $15 to $20. Sale price... $12.75

These Offers Save You Money on Boys' Wear.

$1.50 For Boys' Blouse Suits—Made of blue cheviots, nicely trimmed in combination effects. Shield embroidered. Ages 2½ to 8.

$2.00 For Boys' Norfolk Suits—Made of fancy cheviots in neat patterns, also blue or black. Finished with box pleats and belt. Ages 6 to 12.

$2.50 For Boys' Double-Breasted Suits—Made of the latest fancy cheviots and worsteds. Well made in the latest style and exceptional values for Monday. Ages 8 to 16.

33c For Boys' Knee Pants—Made of fancy mixed materials, also blue or black cheviots. Strongly sewed and very desirable suits. Ages 3 to 16.

48c For the "Acme" Knockabout Suit, for little fellows from 2½ to 6 years. A suit that will stand hard service and is washable. Made of neat striped materials and a money-saver. Snug Trousers.

98c For "Brownie" Suits—Made of washable materials, in neat colorings. Ages 2½ to 8 years. Trimmed in red and combination effects.

Our May Curtain Sale.

May is the month of special sales, and nowhere are the efforts put forth in a greater manner than in the new third floor curtain section. April moving is over and the house can be fitted up with summer draperies at a small cost here.

Time Limit Sale, Monday, 9 to 11 A. M.
During these two hours we will sell ruffled muslin curtains, either figured or plain, with hemstitched or plain ruffles. Actual $1.50 grades, during these hours at, per pair... 75c

FRENCH BOBBINET CURTAINS, lace edge ruffles and inserting. Should bring $2.50, Monday, per pair... $1.25

RUFFLED SWISS CURTAINS, in spots, stripes or colored borders. Your choice at, per pair... $1.25

RUFFLED MUSLIN CURTAINS. Just the thing for the country home or the summer cottage, per pair... 40c

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS, 54 to 60 in. wide, in cluny, Marie Antoinette or Brussels effects. Just half price, per pair... $1.59

NOTTINGHAM LACE CURTAINS. A special lot consisting of curtains which never sold under $2.00, Monday, per pair... 98c

ARABIAN CURTAINS, very handsome patterns in corded wire net. Take your choice at, per pair... $4.25

GRENADINE CROSS STRIPED CURTAINS. We are closing out a splendid lot of these curtains at, per pair... 98c

ROPE PORTIERES, for double doors, in all the latest colors and styles. Special price for Monday... $2.50

TAPESTRY PORTIERES, in reds, blues, greens or two-toned effects with colored borders or heavily fringed. Per pair... $5.98

Door Panels, worth 98c, special 49c.

Up-to-date Women's Oxfords.

The Oxfords will be more than ever a favorite this year. We are ready for the great demand, which is bound to come, with the finest line of Oxfords that the best American makers can produce. The fact that our Oxfords fit and look neater is being demonstrated every day in our shoe department.

Several Hundred Styles of Women's Oxfords.

Nowhere in town will you find so many styles of Oxfords in all the popular leathers and all sizes and widths in each style. We pride ourselves in this immense showing, which comprises patent coltskin or patent Vici Kid, with hand-turned or welted soles, high Cuban, Military or extreme French heels. The prices on this complete line range as follows:

$1.50, $1.98, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00.

The "Du Barry" Oxford for Women.

The newest oxford of the season, now all the rage in Eastern cities. Made of best ideal kid, hand turned soles, 2½ in. Louis heel. Exclusive stores ask $5, here... $4.00

CABLE AND FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

IMPORTANT LOCAL EVENTS. J. O. BAGLIN'S FINANCIAL REVIEW MARKETS.

THIRD SECTION | PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1903. | EIGHT PAGES

CARNEGIE IDEA STIRS ENGLAND

Class Distinction Makes British Worker Always Wage Earner.

DISCUSSED BY PRESS

Daily Chronicle Thinks the American Example Should Be Followed.

NEWS LOVES TO BE SLOW

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

London, May 8.—Andrew Carnegie's eulogium of the profit-sharing system applied to big industrial works is regarded in England as the most important social manifest ever drafted by a capitalist. The complete success of his experiment, which has been continued in a modified form by the United States Steel Corporation, adds immense weight to Mr. Carnegie's ruthless condemnation of the fixed stipends which constitute the almost invariable method of remuneration in England.

Of course such proposals are regarded by the average British director with suspicion and dislike. On this side of the ocean the influence of caste pervades the whole structure of society and workmen are expected to grumble. Yet Mr. Carnegie's creed wherever it is frankly accepted seems to succeed. The direct opposite to it is Lord Penrhyn's theory of a working quarry, which proved such a lamentable failure.

The Daily Chronicle points out that class distinction is largely to blame for the non-adoption of a similar system in this country.

"Across the Atlantic," it says, "the distinction between the classes is a less stereotyped gap between employer and employed and is more easily bridged. That is the factor that tells strongly for efficiency and success in commercial life. In this country the axiom 'once a wage earner, always a wage earner,' holds almost universally good, and it is a truism of commerce that no man ever made a fortune by working for another. That perhaps, is one of the secrets why American business men are more full of energy and initiative than ours. It is a defeat of old society, but it is to be hoped that the American example will be taken more widely to heart in this country."

The Daily News, on the other hand, questions whether hurry, decision and energy are the only qualities worthy of emulation, and characteristically remarks:

"We all recognize that the Yankee who makes his pile deserves to enjoy it, but it is strongly alleged that he loses his health and digestion in the process. We are told that the pace is killing men before their time. President Roosevelt expresses the gravest anxiety concerning the size of the American family. Recently J. Foster Frazer, in a book, raised the alarm as to human wear and tear in the United States which, if accepted, would imply that the vital force of the nation is being simply burnt up. 'In quietness and confidence shall be your strength,' said a wise old writer, and the world owes much to its more contemplative races. There is still a good word to be said for the Arab, who sitting at his tent door dreams of the Deity and lazily communes with the air of the desert, and the silent firmament."

MOLINE PROVES FINE JUGGLER OF CURRENCY

Convinces Secretary Brodrick That He Is One of World's Leading Financiers.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, May 9.—Maline, the American card juggler, had some fun at the expense of Mr. Brodrick, secretary for war, the other night. Henry White gave a dinner party at which were Mr. Balfour, Mr. Brodrick, Lord Stanley, Lord Edward Cecil and others.

After dinner Maline gave an exhibition of his skill. Mr. Brodrick did not seem to be much impressed which rather nettled the performer, who borrowed a $5 bill from Mr. White and asked Mr. Brodrick what he should do with it.

"Oh," said Mr. Brodrick, "you Americans are such clever financiers, turn it into a five-pound note."

Maline crumpled the bill in his hand, and then grasped the hand of Mr. Brodrick and pressed into it a piece of paper. The latter unfolded it and found it a new Bank of England fiver.

"Very clever," said Brodrick, "but can you depreciate values as well as increase them?"

"Certainly," said Maline, taking the bill and repeating his previous manouvers. He held a $1 bill under the war secretary's nose.

LOAN QUICKLY TAKEN.

Great Rush of Subscribers for Bonds on the Transvaal War Debt.

LONDON, May 9.—Subscriptions to the Transvaal loan closed at 11 o'clock this morning.

The success of the loan was unprecedented, both as regards the aggregate subscribed and the number of applications. The individual subscriptions for $500 and under were alone sufficient to cover the loan. Estimates of the aggregate subscribed range from $6,000,000,000 to $7,500,000,000. The Rothschilds applied for $450,000,000, Panmure & Gordon for $250,000,000, the Credit Lyonnais for $200,000,000, the Dresdener bank for $150,000,000 and the Deutsche bank for $125,000,000.

No large individual American applications were reported. The amount of money tied up makes the money market very stiff, but early allotments and the return of checks are expected to relieve the market.

PREMIER BALFOUR FINED FOR RAPIDITY

LONDON, May 9.—(Copyright Cable.)—The many automobilists who have been fined for running an automobile beyond the ridiculous legal speed limit are hoping for some good to come from the fact that the prime minister, Mr. Balfour, has been held up three times because his automobile exceeded the limit. On Wednesday Mr. Balfour was fined £3 and costs.

PARISIANS ARE AGITATED BY BIG OMNIBUS QUESTION

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

PARIS, May 9.—When is an omnibus not an omnibus? This is a question on which millions of American money depends. Fifty years ago the Omnibus Company was entrusted with transportation from one point to another in Paris.

Of late years lines of tramways from the suburbs, heavily financed from America, have been allowed to penetrate to the center of the city. The Omnibus Company declares this is a breach of its monopoly and sues for an interdict.

The municipality denies that a tramway is an omnibus line and says there is no breach of contract. All the big counsel in Paris are engaged on the case.

PARIS PLEASED BY KING'S VISIT

English Monarch's Reception One of Cordiality Combined With Some Familiarity.

KAISER WOUNDS ITALY

Merchants of Rome Are Hurt by Fact That the Emperor Has Escort of His Own Cavalry.

By J. CORNELY.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
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PARIS, May 9.—The beginning of the week was still brightened by the last hours of the visit of the king of England, who certainly had a remarkable success with us, and he took note of it, for he multiplied proofs and evidence of this gratitude toward Paris, which had given so warm a reception to the most Parisian of all royal princes, who had in turn become king. We met again with gaiety, and when the dressmakers of the Rue de la Paix waved their handkerchiefs, crying, "Viva Edouard," they gave, so to speak, the finishing touch to the reception which had been one of cordiality combined with familiarity.

It was a great success for King Edward, and it was also a success for our country.

This visit of the king of England comes just in time to serve as pendant and counterpoise to the visit of the Emperor William to Rome. Emperor William, who is very popular in Italy, has, however, wounded a little Italian national feeling by exaggerating the pomp of his visit to the pope. The German monks of Monte Cassini had the chance to cry out, "Vice Charlemange," on his stopping there, and to give to his pride the caress which their own pride received. But the shopkeepers of Rome, who are voters, thought it wrong of him to bring with him a cavalry escort and not to be satisfied on Italian soil with Italian soldiers.

Meanwhile the bishops are drafting protests against the circulars of M. Combes, ordering them to close their chapels not enjoying privileges under the concordat, and to forbid members of unauthorized congregations to preach. Nearly all the bishops reply that their conscience does not permit them to obey. It is said that M. Combes is exasperated at this resistance, and he is represented as not being disposed to back down a single step, and, if need be, to call for the denunciation of the concordat and the separation of church and state.

That would be one of those big political undertakings which take several years to accomplish, and several parliaments.

As the Roman curia is much less warlike and much more prudent than the French bishops, it is to be hoped that this trouble will be spared us. A proof of this prudence and this moderation on the part of the Roman curia was related to me by a friend who has it from M. Meline himself. The former president of the council of ministers was recently received by the pope and Cardinal Rampolla. He was not sparing of expressing views, telling them that the Roman Catholics were responsible for the trouble about which they were complaining, because in the elections they had made an alliance with the Nationalists and Socialists against the Moderate Republicans, who had determined to defend them. M. Meline added that the defeat of most of the moderates was due to this monstrous alliance.

YOLANDA RUNS AWAY TO SEE KING EDWARD

Little Princess of Italy Greatly Disappointed at Absence of Jeweled Crown.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, May 9.—An amazing story comes from Rome apropos of the king's recent visit.

"King Edward," writes the Rome correspondent of the Westminster Gazette, "has come, seen and conquered, with one exception, the Princess Yolanda. She is the eldest daughter of King Victor Emmanuel and had imagined that King Edward was coming especially for her benefit, so her disillusionment can be easily imagined, when not only did he prove to be old, but she was shut in the nursery and not allowed to come out without special permission.

The princess, however, decided not to endure any such injustice, but her nurses were vigilant. However, one morning, while her papa and mamma were very much occupied, she found the door open and slipped out quite unseen, but her mamma's eyes were sharp, and she discovered her daughter hiding behind a huge chair.

"Yolanda, why did you run away?" asked the queen.

"I didn't," she replied. "I only wanted to see King Edward's crown, and Miss Dickens kept me in the nursery. The nasty man has no crown after all."

DRESSES LOOK NEW.

Ball Given London to Miss Helen Post, an American Debutante.

LONDON, May 9.—(Copyright Cable.)—One of the smartest events of the week was a ball given in honor of the Young American debutante, Helen Post, by her mother, Lady Barrymore.

Mrs. Adair, sister of Lady Barrymore, had previously given a dinner to about 50 people and brought them all on with her. All the dresses looked new and the jewels very brilliant. The hostess wore a white dress trimmed with black and a diamond tiara. Miss Post was all white, with touches of silver on the bodice.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White came on from the opera, the latter in black and silver. Miss Muriel White was in a white dress with a turquoise blue sash.

WYNDHAM WINS GREAT VICTORY

Irish Land Bill Is Supported by Every Briton Worth Mentioning.

CHANGE OF FEW YEARS

Sums Proposed to Expend in Support of Scheme in 1891 Infinitessimal Compared to Present Expenditure.

By HERBERT PAUL.
[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, May 9.—The second reading of the Irish land bill, incomparably the most important measure of the session, was carried Thursday night by a majority of 443 to 26.

This may justly be described as one of the most startling and puzzling events in parliamentary history in England. The bill, as Mr. Morley said, in an interesting speech, is a social revolution. It aims at nothing less than transference of agricultural Ireland from rent-receiving landlord to the rent-paying tenants. In form, no doubt, it is a voluntary measure, but the position of the landlord who refuses to sell will not be happy.

Gladstone's land bill of 1886, denounced by every Tory and Liberal Unionist platform in England, made the Irish legislature responsible for every shilling. There is no such responsibility here. Mr. Balfour's act of 1891, which almost the whole Liberal party opposed, dealt with sums infinitessimal in comparison with those now involved, yet the leader of the opposition, with some reluctance, supports the bill. Mr. Morley supports it with enthusiasm. Sir Edward Grey, on behalf of those Liberals who have abandoned Home Rule, pleads for it with as much earnestness as John Redmond himself, and only a handful of Radicals, scarcely one of whom has ever been in office, had the courage to vote against it.

A few months ago Mr. Wyndham was putting the Irish members of parliament in prison, and those who remained in attendance at Westminster were cheering the victories of the Boers. The Nationalist members incited Nationalist farmers to withhold payment of their just debts. This bill proceeds on assumption that every Irish farmer is perfectly honest. Mr. Gladstone once described an Irish tenant as a champion rent payer and the best defense for this bill against which only four Unionists voted is that in transactions under former land purchase acts there have been virtually no arrears.

Mr. Wyndham's personal triumph will be grudged by no one, although at this moment, the Nationalists are his particular friends. He is deservedly popular with all factions of the house.

There are doubtless many causes for this amazing change in the political situation. But the principal reason for it appears to be two fold, those who dislike Home Rule believe the bill will be fatal to it and those who like Home Rule believe the bill makes it certain. Which view is right, time alone can show.

Great Naval Pageant in July.

LONDON, May 9.—(Copyright Cable.)—There will be a magnificent international naval pageant at Spithead in July, if present arrangements are carried out. The channel squadron has received orders to take part in the great review by the king at that time. An Italian and Japanese and possibly a French squadron are expected. The date is synchronic with the visit of King Victor Emmanuel to England.

BRIEF NEWS BY CABLE.

MADRID.—Admiral Cervera has been gazetted a life senator.

NICE.—Rear Admiral Cotton has been instructed to take the United States European squadron, now at Villefranche, to Kiel, at the end of the month.

BERLIN.—The Deutsche bank and the Deutsche Ueberseeische bank will co-operate with Speyer & Co. of New York in taking the Mexican gold loan.

MADRID.—The Infanta Isabelle, King Alfonso's aunt, fell from her horse and was kicked in the mouth. Her lip was badly cut, but she was not dangerously injured.

THE HAGUE.—The question of the liability of foreigners to pay the house tax in Japan will be submitted to the international arbitration court here in September next.

LONDON.—Matthew J. Minch, Nationalist hibited the importation into Great Britain of animals from Argentina and Uruguay on and after May 12 in consequence of the existence of foot and mouth disease in those republics.

HAVANA.—Col. William Haskin, commanding the American troops in Cuba, sailed for New York on the Morro Castle on leave of absence to attend the wedding, at Waterford, Conn., of his daughter to Maj. Gaston of the First cavalry.

LONDON.—Matthew J. Minch, Nationalist member of parliament for South Kildare, has resigned. It is understood that Dennis Kilbride, formerly nationalist member of parliament for North Galway, will be a candidate for the vacancy.

PARIS.—On the arrival of Gov. Gen. Jounart at Algiers arrangements will be made to punish the tribes of the Figuig district, who May 7 attacked a convoy of 500 camels loaded with provisions and clothing near Tagiut, killing 30 men and wounding 18.

MELBOURNE, VICTORIA.—Railroad strike reports which are coming in show that the railroad lines have been tampered with, causing the derailing of engines. A strong force of police is held in readiness for eventualities. The street car service has been greatly augmented.

BREMEN, GERMANY.—At a meeting of the Bremen, Vulkan and Tecklengorg Shipbuilding Companies and representatives of other shipyards of the Lower Weser it was voted to shut down all the establishments until the labor unions revoke their boycott against the Vulkan and Tecklengorg yards.

PARIS.—The mysterious murder of Mme. De Brienne, who was found strangled in her room here, has aroused widespread interest. The police at first followed a clue indicating that it was the act of an Englishman, but they now claim that an American is implicated. The police do not know the name of the suspect.

GIBRALTAR.—Advices received here from Morocco say the Ben Idur tribe, which is in open revolt, is again threatening Tetuan. The tribesmen are encamped on the outskirts of the town and Mulai Arafa, the sultan's uncle, has left Tetuan to attack them. Great alarm again prevails at Tetuan, whence urgent requests for help have been sent out.

LIMA, PERU.—Owing to the discovery of bubonic plague at Callao, the principal markets of Lima have been closed and the shops have been transferred to neighboring squares. The board of health last night decided to burn the flour mill where the cases originated and the houses where the sick were treated, and will ask the government to open the port of Ancon.

SPEAR & CO., PITTSBURGH AND NEW YORK.

GET IN LINE, EVERYBODY!

Get in line. The people who know are crowding to Spear & Co's store. It's the store of big values and little prices. No need to wait for the money. A dollar or two will do. Now is the time of great bargains and you have credit at Spear's. Our big stores in Pittsburgh and New York make Spear & Co. the largest retail furniture dealers in the world. That's why our prices are lower. But come this week and come as early in the week as you can.

CARPETS, RUGS, MATTINGS, LINOLEUMS.

Chinese Matting.
Nothing worthy is missing from our stock of Mattings. All best weaves come direct to us. Choosing is easy. Lowest prices always. Reliable quality, in a large variety of patterns, a yard.. 10c

Japanese Matting.
The principal reason for our low prices is that we import all these goods direct from the Orient. We have every new pattern, and guarantee a saving to every buyer. Good quality, a yard. 15c

The Carpet Department
Is one of the busiest places in this busy store. There's no use of talking, people WILL come where best values are found. Bargain news travels quickly. Customers know that this stock is the largest in the State. And they also know that you can get more for your money here than anywhere else. Come in and see—prove all this to your own entire satisfaction.

BRUSSELS CARPET—More designs than ever before; patterns are suitable for rooms and stairs—a yard........ 42c

BRUSSELS CARPET—A high grade carpet whose reputation is for good service and a soft, velvety appearance. You'll like the designs and color effects. With or without border—a yard........ 60c

AXMINSTER CARPET—A dozen patterns in Axminster Carpet. It is a high-pile Carpet with a heavy body—always has a bright, fresh appearance—a yard... 95c

VELVET CARPET—One of these lasts a lifetime. It always pleases. Exquisite colorings—very rich. With or without border........ $1.25

INGRAIN CARPET—These heavy Ingrain Carpets give splendid service because they are thoroughly well made. Many pretty designs and bright colorings—a yard........ 40c

WILTON VELVET CARPET—This Carpet is one of the richest ever made—yet it wears well. The Wilton Velvet wears well—noted for that. Many patterns—all tasteful—pleasing Oriental colorings—with or without border—per yard........ $1.15

Oil Cloth.
So many patterns to choose from that you'll find selecting very easy. This grade 1, 1½ and 2 yards wide. Price, a yard........ 20c

Linoleum.
Prettiest effects and most durable qualities are here, 1, 1½ and 2 yards wide. Linoleum wears so well that everybody uses it. Always attractive—a yard. 50c

This is Free to All.
Does Spear charge anything for making, lining or laying carpet? No, indeed. That's all FREE. And it makes no difference how low-priced a carpet you select, either. It will be put on your floor FREE OF CHARGE.

REFRIGERATORS, $5.90 UP
$1 Down—50c a Week.

THIS FINE DINING ROOM OUTFIT, FOR
$75 Comprising a massive extension table (round or square), a good sideboard, a full set of leather seat dining chairs and a handsome Persian drugget. This is the identical outfit which costs $125.00 in most stores. If you are about to buy dining room furniture be sure to see this excellent bargain. $75

This Dresser $14
Positively worth $20—and good value at that—You can afford a new dresser when Spear & Co.'s price is but $14.00.

Pretty Indian Stools 40c
Monday Only. This novel Indian stool is worth $1.75. We will sell it Monday only for 40c. It is both useful and beautiful, a very handy thing for the bedroom. Comes in Antwerp, oak and mahogany finish.

SAMPLE PARLOR SUITS
5 Parlor Suits, value $65.00. Sale Price........ $32.50
20 assorted Parlor Suits at Half Price.
4 Parlor Suits, value $70.00. Sale Price........ $40.00
7 Parlor Suits, value $50.00. Sale Price........ $27.50
4 Bed Davenports, value $80. Sale Price........ $48.00
4 Couches, value $18. Sale Price........ $12.00
6 Davenports, value $60. Sale Price........ $35.00
20 assorted Leather Library Suits at two-thirds price.

THIS IS SPECIAL FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY ONLY
BEAUTIFUL TABOURETTE 50c
50c buys this elegant tabourette. It is usually sold for $2. It will be a big drawing card for Tuesday and Wednesday. It is a very pretty thing. The decorations are burnt in by hand, giving a very artistic effect. It is the fad of the season. You will have three styles from which to make a selection.

SAMPLE PARLOR SUITS
8 Parlor Suits, value $200. Sale Price........ $125.00
8 Parlor Suits, value $150. Sale Price........ $100.00
4 Parlor Suits, value $125. Sale Price........ $80.00
14 assorted Parlor Suits at Half Price.
6 Parlor Suits, value $100. Sale Price........ $65.00
3 Parlor Suits, value $75. Sale Price........ $45.00
7 Parlor Suits, value $25. Sale Price........ $15.00
17 assorted Couches at Half Price.

ARTISTIC FOOTSTOOL 25 CENTS
Monday Only. If you come Monday we will sell you a very pretty footstool for only 25c. We could not get it made for that. It sells for $1.20 usually. The top is upholstered in figured velour. It is 8 inches high and 10½ inches in diameter, lacquered bronze finish iron legs. Each stool is put up in a neat box for carrying.

THIS FIVE-PIECE PARLOR SUIT
$24 Unless you see this suit and examine it carefully, you simply can't believe that any firm could be foolish enough to sell such splendid furniture for so low a price. This suit can't be bought in any other store for less than $35. But it's one of Spear's sensational bargains. $24

THIS MAGNIFICENT PARLOR SUIT.
$29 You can see from the cut the substantial and elegant character of this superior parlor suit. But you will have to see the suit itself to appreciate the fine finish and the splendid quality of the wood and the upholstering. The manufacturer's wholesale price on this suit is $45. $29

This Iron and Brass Bed $6
A beautiful bed, at a very low price—Usually sold at $10.50.

Credit Free To All.
The second week of Spear's sale of Sample Parlor Furniture begins tomorrow (Monday). All the goods included in this sale were samples used by Nathan & Co., manufacturers of New York city, and comprises the very best things shown by that firm for this spring and summer season.

Some of these goods have sight scratches, received in their shipment to Pittsburgh, but such trifling scratches are easily removed by the use of a little polish.

SPEAR & CO
908 AND 910 PENN AVE.

GO-CARTS, $1 DOWN, 50c A WEEK.

A ROMANCE OF EARLY PITTSBURGH

PATHETIC amid its ruins stands the facade of the old First church. Hoary with dust, the accumulation of many years, it rises like some specter to see the havoc which the strenuousness of modern civilization has wrought upon the quiet and dignity of an early period. The romance of ages envelopes it as the clouds of dust and smoke which rise from the all-consuming fire which day and night is burning away the debris. Crumbling walls and yawning rafters tell their story of the passing away of the old landmark.

History has dealt kindly with the old First Presbyterian church and tender memories are woven around it. Many a romance winds itself about the old church as a mantel until the story told to succeeding generations is not completed without reference to the part which the old church and its historic churchyard, deeded to the congregation by the proprietary heirs of the Penns, bore in the happiness and sorrow of human life.

No story is more touching in its appeal to human sympathy than that told by Henry Christopher McCook in "The Latimers," his tale of the western insurrection of 1794. It is the story of a Quaker maiden whose love for a gay young British officer leads her to leave her father's home, disowned by her family and by the church she had been reared and follow her husband from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh, where in less than a year she died and was buried in a grave in the First Presbyterian churchyard. An alien dying in a strange land and buried outside the pales of the religious order in which she had been brought up, the story is pathetic from beginning to end.

Hugh Montgomery.

Story of Mercy Rhodes.

She was Mercy Rhodes, the daughter of Jonathan Rhodes, an influential tea merchant. The romantic courtship, the short but happy married life and its tragic close are told in the words of her husband, Hugh Montgomery.

"'I am an Irishman by birth, although of pure Scotch ancestors, and my family is a younger branch of the noble house of Montgomery. At my majority, as my preferences were for the army, my father bought me a lieutenant's commission and I was sent out to the American colonies. In the early seventies I was ordered to Philadelphia. I was fond of society, and as his majesty's soldiers were welcome guests and visitors in the best colonial families I soon found many pleasant acquaintances. Among the young ladies whom I met was one in whom I became greatly interested. The interest was mutual, and ere long deepened into a mutual affection.

"'I informed the father of my love for his daughter and asked to be recognized as a suitor for her hand. He was satisfied with my family standing and character, but denied my plea. He was a member of the Society of Friends and I a member of the Scotch Kirk. He, as a Quaker, was opposed to war. I was a warrior by profession. He had a third reason, which I afterward learned. The troubles between the British government and the American colonies had already begun to foment, and he was a determined patriot and partisan of the colonies; while I, of course, as one of his majesty's officers, was necessarily on the other side. These facts made a series of incompatibilities too formidable to be overcome. In view of the circumstances, my suit was not only rejected, but I was asked to discontinue my visits to the family.

The Clandestine Marriage.

"'Of course I was greatly broken up by this decision, but tried to submit. Yet I could not forget the young lady. I loved her too sincerely and deeply for that: and I found that she was as much grieved over the matter as I, and as persistent in her love. Why should I dwell on what followed? A painful and hopeless effort to change the purpose of the parents at last ended in a clandestine marriage, or, rather, a runaway match. I had a small patrimony, which, with my pay as a lieutenant, seemed to justify me in taking a wife. At least, I was able to support one in a modest fashion. I do not attempt to justify my act. As I look at it now, it wrought a great wrong to one whom I truly loved. Her church and her family disowned her. As she was a woman of a most affectionate and domestic nature and deeply attached to her kindred, this alienation nearly broke her heart.

"'She had hoped and believed that her parents would soon relent and be reconciled; but they were unyielding. My family also were greatly displeased with my act, but I never told my wife of that. Had it not been for this trouble, we would have been perfectly happy. Even with that cloud hanging over us, I look back to those days as the sweetest and brightest of my life.

"'In the autumn of 1772, I was ordered to Fort Pitt on special duty. The colonies were then almost in a condition of revolt over the revenue laws, and the ministry was anxious concerning the condition of the frontier posts, and of the probable attitude of the Indian tribes in case of armed resistance. I was to consult with the commandant at Fort Pitt about these matters, and to forward whatever negotiations might be thought necessary.

Arrival at Fort Pitt.

"'My young wife insisted upon going with me, and I was willing enough, for I knew that, cut off as she was from her kindred, she would be wretched in Philadelphia. It was a rough journey at that early day; but we had a strong escort and pleasant fellow-travelers, and the glory of the American October was upon the landscape. Everything was strange and new, which made the trip a continual pleasure to us both. We reached Fort Pitt in November, 1772, and I at once reported to the commander. Among the villagers, however, I was known as Mr. Elinton, engaged in establishing trading posts for a fur company. I bought a bit of land and built a cabin on the banks of a little stream called Two Mile run, that flows into the Allegheny river.

"'Here we spent a happy winter, though at times it was lonely enough for Mercy, for my duties compelled me to make several journeys into the backwoods. But I had brought with me a steady middle-aged Scotchwoman named Jane Campbell, who was a faithful companion and attendant, and to whom I could confidently commit the care of her whom I held dearest.

"'In May, 1773, our child was born. A few bright days followed. How happy the little mother was, and how proud of her fine, big baby boy! But soon she sickened with fever, and in two weeks after the baby's birth we buried her in the graveyard of the First church, whose site adjoins that of Trinity church, in the plot of ground granted to these congregations by the Penn proprietors.

Mercy Rhodes.

The Angry Flood.

"'Two weeks afterward, while I was at the Fort, a storm suddenly arose. I hurried homeward, but ere reaching the cabin my course was stayed by such a downpour as I had never seen. A cloudburst had broken above the hills, and the little run that threaded so quietly the meadow before by door and become in a few moments an angry torrent. When at last I reached a point where I could look upon the site of my cabin, I saw only a broad sheet of fiercely running water. Not a trace of my home remained. That hour and that spot are wrought into my memory so deeply by the awful agony of my soul, that I recall the scene as vividly as if it had happened yesterday. I could only stand helplessly there in the rain and wind, and gaze at the flood raging before me, and toss my arms wildly and cry for my child. I seemed forsaken of God. I was tempted in my misery to rush into the cruel waters, and let them engulf me also. But hope, the barest shadow of a hope that something might have happened withheld me. Perhaps, the good Scotch nurse to whose care the baby had been entrusted, might have forseen the flood and escaped in time.

"'Alas! It was a vain hope. When the waters went down, which they did almost as quickly as they had arisen, not a fragment of my house remained. The whole homestead from the cabin to the border of the stream was a level of yellow mud. We found nurse Campbell's naked body wedged in between the branches of a tree. A neighbor whose cabin was on the hill opposite us had seen her shortly before the cloud-burst sitting in the open porch reading and rocking the cradle beside her. When the flood began to roll down the ravine, fearing for our cabin, which stood upon the flat, this neighbor ran out to look. He saw Jane running toward the stable, and stopping at the door, as if to open it. Then a mighty wall of water intervened, and he saw no more.

"'We inferred that the nurse, seeing the waters come up to the stable which stood much nearer to the run, and having no idea of what had happened, and perceiving that the cattle might be made uncomfortable, had run to open the door and let them out, intending to come back to the child. But the floor overtook her.

The Baby's Rescue.

The baby, however, escaped death in the flood. The cradle in which it was lying was picked up by the torrent and carried out to the Allegheny river. It floated safely down to the Ohio, out upon its broad waters, past the outlet of the Little Beaver creek and within a mile of Smith's Ferry was captured by Luke Latimer and his father. Luke tells the thrilling story of the rescue.

"'Ah, but it was a sight to see that angry strame an' to hear its bellerin'. Driftwood, tall trees cut out from shore by the wrenching', burrowin' current, went careerin' in mid-channel, wildly bobbin' up and down; swirlin' off now into an eddy clost til our shore; lockin' limbs an' roots an' formin' great piles; aidgin' an' crowdgin' up toward the top with the squazin' flood inunder, like scramblin' swine in a sty; crashin', grindin', groanin', swayin' to an' fro, then one after another frayin' off from the aidge of the heap ontil the whole mass was dissolved, an' plunged away once more intil midstrame.

"'Now, what should we spy but a cradle a ridin' in mid-current, an' a bobbin' up an' down on the crests of the waves. It was jist what I wanted for the new baby, an' athout lettin' on wife, whom I wushed to surprise, I called father, an' we pushed out intil the river. We caught the cradle with some trouble, an' as father drew it to the boat to make fast a tow rope, he exclaimed:

"'"My God, Luke, there's a baby inside!"'

"'I started, half risin' to see, but the boat gave a lurch, an' as it was ticklish work a rowin' in sich waters, I got but a brief look.

"'"Is it alive, father?"' I asked.

"'"I do believe it is,"' he said. '"Ay, surely!" For just then the wee thing moved an' began to moan.

"'"Save the baby,"' I said, '"an' let the cradle adrift!"'

"'"Na, na,"' said he, '"we'll save 'em both, plase God! an' lettle John shall have both bed an' bedfellow."'

"'Well, to cut matters short, we got babe an' cradle safe to shore, an' when we intered the cabin, father first a-carrying the cradle, an' I abit behint him bearin' the baby gingerly on its lettle bed, th'e was a scane, ye may belave. What betwixt mother an' Meg, there was cryin' an' cacklin', an' kissin', an' huggin' enough to satisfy anny heart, an' in sooth, father an' I joined in.

"'"Poor, mitherless bairn,"' said wife; an' thereat she clapped the rescued child to her breast, an' it was a bonnie sight to see the puir thing gurgle an' suck.

"'That avenin' at warship, an old-fashion an' a good one, too, that father al'ays kep' up, for said he, "whariver God gives me a home, thar will I give Him homage," he read the story of how the Hebrew child Moses was saved from the Egyptian river. An' thinkin' of how we had drawed this babe from the flooded Ohio, we called him Moses.'"

WAR GOVERNOR CURTIN AND THE REFORMED CONVICT

Happy Results of a Pardon and the Importance of Examinations Into the Character of Prisoners.

THE late Andrew Gregg Curtin, the great war governor of the state of Pennsylvania from 1861 to 1867, has passed into history as one of the fairest and most kindly disposed executives that the commonwealth has ever known—a man of wonderful ability, high character, charitable to a fault and thoroughly inclined to temper justice with mercy in the fulfillment of the duties of the high official power he enjoyed during the trying times of his administration. He was always a great story teller, especially in the later years of his life, when he delighted in entertaining his friends with some of the incidents of his career during the most exciting period in the history of this country.

Bedford Springs was his favorite place for a few weeks' rest every summer, as he found the waters there most beneficial and often under the exhilarating influence of the pleasant surroundings of old friends and the bracing atmosphere he would tell tales of his public experiences with a most cheerful manner and sparkling eye that gave each tale an attractiveness, which is lost in the publication.

In one of his happy, story-telling moments, while sitting with a few friends in August, 1888 on the porch of old "Crockford," the bachelor's old quarters of the hotel, removed some years ago to give place to a well-kept lawn, Governor Curtin, referring to the pardoning power possessed by him during his term of office and how earnestly he endeavored to exercise it with justice and impartiality, related that upon one occasion he had before him an application for pardon from a prisoner in one of the state penitentiaries which he would not name, and as he could not make up his mind from the papers presented to him whether the convict was worthy of pardon or not, he decided to personally interview the prisoner.

The Governor's Midnight Visit.

He visited the penitentiary alone and asked the warden to admit him to the cell of the prisoner without informing the prisoner that he was the governor. This was done, and Governor Curtin with the man, who, not knowing his visitor, soon let the chief executive of the state see that he was guilty, and in no manner deserving of pardon, but was trusting to the influence of his friends to have him released. The governor, of course, was disgusted and finally made himself known, stating that he was satisfied himself that the prisoner was better in the penitentiary than out of it and left the man in anything but a pleasant frame of mind.

As he was leaving the prison to take his train back to Harrisburg, one of the wardens said to him:

"Governor, we have a man here who is an unusually good prisoner and who is also a splendid workman. He has been here for some time, but his term is not nearly completed. He seems to have no friends, but he is too good a man to remain in prison. Will you see him and talk with him?"

The governor had but a short time in which to get his train, but something seemed to call upon him to make the visit, and he consented.

As in the previous case, he went into the cell without letting the occupant know his name or position.

"He was a fine looking fellow of about 25 years," said the governor, "and after a little conversation, he explained to me that he had been convicted of burglary; that he had been very young when the crime was committed, and that while he had been well brought up, he had drifted into bad company and was led into his trouble by men much older than himself. He told a good story and seemed to be so truly repentant of his crime that I believed him.

"If you have such a good case as you say you have, young man, why do you not have your friends ask the governor for a pardon,' I asked him.

"'Sir,' he replied, with tears in his eyes, 'I had but one friend—my mother—and this trouble of mine has killed her—she is dead!'

A Convict's Promise.

"I was deeply affected, for his voice had the true ring in it, and I inquired of him about his work in the prison and what he would do should he be set free.

"'It is useless for me to think of getting out of this,' he said. 'I have no friends; but if I were out I would work at my trade. I have made myself an excellent workman—have learned my trade here, and if I were out where I could work for myself, I would make my way and live an upright and industrious life. Yet such a thing is hopeless. I have no money even to buy clothes instead of this striped uniform should I have the opportunity to take it off.'

"Young man," I said, "you are free. I am the governor of the state and I will see that you are pardoned and have the necessary clothes. All I want is your word of honor that you will do as you have said."

"The boy was overcome and could not believe his good fortune until a few days later he received his official pardon and a $25 suit of clothes, which I sent him with my best wishes for the future."

The governor lost track of the man after that for a long time, being much occupied, harrassed and worried by state affairs, for it was during the civil war, but finally his health became poor and his physicians ordered him to Cuba. A gunboat was sent to Philadelphia to take him on his journey. His friends endeavored to dissuade him from such a dangerous trip. His capture by the enemy was feared, but he was determined and he went to Philadelphia to embark. The night before he sailed he slept in the Continental hotel. Great crowds went to see him and say farewell, and even so late as that made every effort to persuade him to remain at home. He sailed, however, and upon his return several weeks later, the first person to greet him on the dock, with tears in his eyes, was the ex-convict, who welcomed him home most earnestly.

"Why, my young man," I inquired, "Why, how do you come here—What are you doing?

In the Later Days.

"He then told me that he was now a prosperous business man; that he had worked at his trade after he had left the penitentiary until he had become foreman of a large establishment in Philadelphia; that he had saved money and was well-off financially; that he had been most anxious about me, and when he learned that I was going away on the gunboat he feared that he might lose his only friend before he could tell me how he had kept his word; that he had kept guard on the mat in front of my door all night previous to my departure, and had even attempted to go on the gunboat to be near me and help protect me in case of trouble."

The governor was much pleased, naturally, and after that, whenever he went to Philadelphia his ex-convict friend always called upon him, and they became quite intimate.

Upon one of the governor's subsequent visits to Philadelphia the man invited the governor to come to his home to dine and meet his wife.

"Wife!" shouted Governor Curtin, "Stop there! Before I go, young man, tell me, have you married some young woman and deceived her as to your past?—If so, our acquaintance ends right here!"

But he declared that he had not deceived her. With head upright and looking the governor squarely in the face he declared that he had related to her every incident of his past life and especially of the kindness shown him by the governor.

"I believed him," said the governor, "and I went to his house and met his wife—a lovely woman, too, and a very happy one at that. They lived in a fine brownstone house, had carriages and horses and everything that money could buy. He told me that he then owned his business—had been unusually fortunate with some inventions of his own and that the royalties from the patents had made him almost a millionaire within a few years after he had been pardoned, but that he had been successful in everything he had undertaken."

Paying Off the Mortgage.

"A few years later one of my daughters lost her husband," continued the governor, with a tremble in his voice, "a gallant officer who left an estate somewhat encumbered and but very little money. About this time I received a visit from my ex-convict friend, whom I had not seen for some time, and I was surprised to have him tell me all the circumstances of the death of my son-in-law and the facts about his encumbered property. In explanation the kind fellow informed me that he had made it his business to keep in touch with everything in connection with me and my family in the hope that he might some day repay me for the interest I had taken in him when he was a poor convict, 'and now,' he said, 'I want to square off this mortgage.'"

The governor was much moved as he reached this point of the story, for here was the poor friendless convict whom he had pardoned now offering a helping hand to one of his benefactor's children.

"I refused to permit him to do as he proposed—in fact forbade him to do anything in the matter, although I expressed my gratitude for his thoughtfulness and kindness. But some days later a gentleman called upon my daughter and gave her a legal document releasing her late husband's property from all encumbrances.

"The man was a stranger to every one, and to this day we have been unable to discover who he was, except for the suspicion I have always entertained that it was the ex-convict.

"Who is he—what is his name, governor?" asked one of the party who had been an interested hearer of the tale.

"His name! My God, man, do you think I would tell it to anyone? I have never breathed to a living soul his prison name, and he has lived such a straightforward, honest life that none suspect his past and will never know it unless he runs for office—and then let him lookout! But I have warned him about that and I guess he is safe, as he has already declined to be a candidate for one of the most honorable positions in the state."

PITTSBURGHERS IN LONDON

Part of Heinz Party Sailed on St Paul for New York Saturday.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.)

LONDON, May 9.—The increase in the number of Americans in London is quite noticeable at the restaurants and theaters. All the principal hotels report many already arrived and more coming. At Claridge's restaurant the other night were Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hurst, Col. G. B. Harvey and Mr. Brown Potter.

Arrivals at the Carlton include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin of Pittsburgh.

At the Hotel Russell H. J. Heinz, accompanied by Miss Mary Heinz and Miss Hattie D. Heinz, Mrs. Minnie Fallbush and Miss Prager, all of Pittsburgh, arrived from Rome. Mr. Heinz, Miss Mary Heinz and Mrs. Fallbush sailed on the St. Paul today.

CONFESSED MURDER TO PROVE AN ALIBI

A Mexican Who Was to Be Hanged for Horse Stealing Escaped in Novel Manner.

NATIONAL CITY, CAL., May 6.—At Tia Juana, Mexico, 10 miles from here, Basilio Gonzales, a native Mexican, proved an alibi in a most peculiar manner and thereby escaped hanging.

Gonzales was accused of stealing a horse from the Querello ranch, 16 miles south of Tia Juana, on the night of April 23. The horse was sold to Jose Sepulveda of Tia Juana and was there found by its owner. Gonzales was arrested and Sepulveda testified that Gonzales so closely resembled the man who sold him the horse that he believed him to be the man. The court was inclined to take the benefit of the doubt and hang Gonzales, when the accused offered to prove an alibi.

On the night that the horse was stolen Calletano Franco disappeared from his home near the Gutierez ranch 18 miles from Tia Juana and about 28 miles from the Querella ranch from which the horse was stolen. Gonzales confessed to having killed, on the night in question, the man Franco and he told the court where the body of the murdered man could be found. Two horsemen were dispatched to look for the body and found it where Gonzales said he had hidden it. The court accepted the evidence as ample proof of the alibi and Gonzales was discharged from custody. No complaint was entered against him for the killing of Franco and he has left the neighborhood.

GOLD MINE FOUND BY BOY'S TOY PICK

Five Years Old Lad Brought Home Precious Specimens of Ore From His Play.

CALIENTES, CAL., May 6.—Bennie Gowan, five-year-old son of William Gowan of Brighman Canon, found a gold mine near his parents' house this week.

He had been playing in the canon above the house and came in at the call of his mother, bearing in his hands some small yellow stones which he proudly displayed to his mother.

Mrs. Gowan took the stones to examine them and was surprised at their heft. She called her husband's attention to them when he came home at night, and he at once pronounced them to be nuggets of gold. When questioned as to where he had found them the little fellow said that he could show his papa the place. It was too late to go to the place that night, but in the morning, true to his promise, he took his father.

One of the walls of the canon contains strata the composition of which is of a peculiar nature. It acts similar to burned lime-stone and after a rain the moisture sets the rock to heating and crumbling. Little Bennie, with a tiny toy hoe and shovel, had been digging a miniature cave in this crumbling strata of rock when he came upon a pocket of the "bright stones," as he called them. He carried several of the specimens home, but investigation showed that there were still a goodly number which escaped his attention. Nuggets to the value of $2,700 were taken from the pocket.

Mr. Gowan immediately staked a claim on the ledge and a rush has taken place to the canon. It is believed that the vein is a gold bearing one and that it is of the "pockety" species. Drifing along the vein has already been begun.

As "As You Like It" To Like.

Apropos of the splendid revival of the same play by the Grand opera house stock company for the closing week of the season we give a copy of the cast of Shakespeare's "As You Like It," as given at the Academy of Music in Baltimore January 19, 1877:

AS YOU LIKE IT.

Rosalind, daughter of the banished duke .... Miss Neilson
Duke, living in exile .... James Taylor
Amiens .... Mr. Tom Karl
Jaques .... John A. Stevens
First Lord .... Mr. Coburn
Second Lord .... Mr. Hussie
(Lords attending on the duke in his banishment).
Duke Frederick, brother to the rightful duke and usurper of his dominion .... Mr. Daymond
Orlando .... Mr. Eben Plympton
Jaques .... Mr. Jones
Oliver .... Mr. Randall
(Sons of Sir Rowland de Bois).
Adam, servant to Oliver .... Mr. Bailey
Touchstone, a clown .... Vining Bowers
Charles, a wrestler .... Mr. Middleton
Corin .... Mr. Gallagher
Silvius .... Mr. Norris
(Shepherds).
William, a country fellow in love with Audrey .... Mr. Scallon
Celia, daughter to Duke Frederick .... Clara Ranford
Audrey .... Carlotta Church
Phoebe .... Miss Williams

Will Pilot Young Bloods.

Capt. Jack Crawford, the poet scout, well known in Pittsburgh, is to pilot a party of young New Yorkers through Yellowstone Park in July. Jack is filling Chautauqua dates in the south this spring, with headquarters at Macon, Georgia.

The Three Causes.

"Congratulate me, old chap; I'm the happiest man on earth today."

"Engaged, married or divorced?"—Life.

UNCLE SAM'S NEW SEAL IS BEING RECUT

The Seal.

Max Zeitler at Work.

IN a little workroom on the fifth floor of 1208 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Max Zeitler, expert heraldic engraver, is at work on a new seal for Uncle Sam's official documents. The old seal has begun to show signs of wear, and Congress framed an act authorizing Mr. Pierce, Third Assistant Secretary of the State Department, to order a new one cut from the original model. The old seal was made by Tiffany, of New York. The contract for the new one went to a Philadelphia firm, and Max Zeitler, who is one of the few skilled men of his class in the country, has been employed to do the work.

Zeitler will trace the design of the seal on a block of steel and will then "tool" out the United States arms by hand. He will be watched by secret service men while at work. Not that there is the slightest doubt of the honesty of Mr. Zeitler, but it would be awkward for the official seal of the United States to get into the wrong hands, and so the workman will be guarded until the seal is cut, and it will then be taken to Washington with a guard to insure its safe delivery to the State Department.

CLASS OF '03 IRWIN HIGH SCHOOL

First row, left to right—C. Lauffer Wigle, Bardella M. Boyd, Jessie M. Lauffer, Jerrie H. Steadman.
Second row—Frank B. Sowash, Milton H. Kuhns, Lucy A. Gregg, Robert H. Gallagher, C. Lloyd Van Dyke.
The commencement exercises will take place Thursday evening, May 14.

PARIS WEATHER WAS WORST YET

Wild Wintry Winds Howled Through Streets of the City on the Seine.

MONKEY THAT READS WAS INTERVIEWED

Appearance of Kaiser Wilhelm Caused a Sensation on the Streets—Rumors That the Real Kaiser Will Now Come to Paris.

PARIS, May 2.—The meteorological bureaus all over France unite in reporting that the present month far surpasses all records kept within the last 130 years for velocity of wind, for lowness of temperature, and for the frequency and extent of snowstorms. In many parts of the country the five coldest days of the winter occurred this month, and in the southern sections, where the warm weather usually begins in the middle of April, snowstorms of phenomenal severity have been experienced. Yet, according to the reports thus far received, general vegetation, which had been exceptionally advanced by the warm spell in March, does not appear to have been seriously affected by the extraordinary cold.

Quick Balloon Time.

M. Melandry of the Paris Aeronautic club, accompanied by three other amateurs, has made a balloon voyage from Paris to Arles, which in many respects was a record-breaker. Although about 13 hours was occupied for the journey of 470 miles, which would represent something over 36 miles an hour, the actual speed at times amounted to nearly triple that rate. Once or twice during the long journey the balloon encountered a series of contrary air currents, in one of which it was carried back at a lightning-like velocity for a distance of nearly 100 miles. M. Melandry declares that for several hours continuously the airship traveled at the rate of 94 miles an hour. The greater part of the journey was traversed during the night time, when the thermometer averaged 14 degrees below zero, at a height of 8,125 feet. As they approached earth the balloonists ran into a dense snowstorm.

A Prize for Suicide.

A crazy citizen killed himself in Marseilles the day before yesterday, after writing his will, in which he charged his executor to devote his entire estate of 45,000 francs to the creation of an annual prize to be awarded the family of the Frenchman who should each year commit suicide in the most original and effective fashion. By way of setting an example to the aspirants for the prize, the testator shuffled off the coil in the following manner, which he described in detail in a letter he addressed to his executor: getting into a little rowboat, he rowed out to sea in the dead of night. When about two miles from shore, he scuttled the boat with little gimlet holes so that it would have to sink within half an hour. Then he set an infernal machine so that it would explode in precisely half an hour. He next drank a big dose of poison, adjusted to his body a leather belt heavily loaded with lead, opened an artery in his arm, slashed his wind-pipe, and simultaneously, by a movement of his foot, pulled the trigger of a gun which discharged its contents into his brain. The ingenious gentleman very inconsiderately failed to mention in his letter which of the various devices first succeeded in killing him.

Kaiser in Paris.

Considerable excitement was occasioned late the other afternoon on the boulevards by the appearance there of Emperor William. When one considers that the kaiser has never dared visit Paris, or at least has never allowed the public to know it if he came here, some idea may be had of the sensation created by the German sovereign's presence in the crowded thoroughfare. He was accompanied by two elderly gentlemen whose bearing towards him was that of extreme deference. It needed no one to give the hint of the identity of the monarch, for William's features are familiar to everybody, thanks to the countless photographs of him exposed in the shops all over the city. Well, though his presence there produced a lively excitement, no inimical or even disrespectful act was committed. Indeed, many hats were lifted as he passed along. His majesty turned into the Rue de la Paix, and walking to the Palace Vendome, entered the Hotel Bristol. About five minutes later I also entered the Bristol, and made my way to the manager's office. After making inquiries about rooms in behalf of some imaginary friends of mine, I suddenly said to the manager:

"By the way, who is that gentleman you have here who looks so remarkably like the Emperor William?"

The manager told me he was a member of an illustrious noble family of Germany, who was in the habit of amusing himself and his friends by pretending to be the emperor.

I now learn this morning that it was the kaiser himself who requested his "double" to show himself in the Paris streets, so that some idea might be had of the probable attitude of Parisians in case the sovereign should really come here. Now that it has been demonstrated that his presence would not likely provoke any hostility, a visit of the emperor may be expected at any time.

Cabby Can't Cheat.

Foreigners in Paris who so often complain that they are cheated by the cab drivers may rejoice at last, for the municipal council has ordered that all public vehicles shall be equipped with an automatic register that will indicate the amount due. This clever device, which was invented by M. Max Richard, an eminent civil engineer, is of a very simple mechanism. Placed in position under the box seat, it operates three small indicating dials, which face the passenger. One of these shows any one of three words: "Free," "Course" or "Hour," according to whether the vehicle is occupied or not, or is taken by the course or the hour. On one of the other dials appear, in figures, the amount due by the passenger. In case, however, he has with him any baggage, the sum due for that is registered on the third dial. When the word "Free" appears on the first of these dials a little metal flag shoots up into position beside the driver, so that persons waiting on the sidewalk can tell that a carriage is free when they see it approaching. By this admirable system a passenger who is informed of the regular tariff by a printed card inside the vehicle is able to keep a strict control over the coachman.

A Monkey That Reads.

A retired officer of the French army living at Meudon has a monkey that reads. This statement has been attested by a number of French journalists, who went to Meudon to make an investigation. As they reached the house they saw the monkey sitting in the front garden with a newspaper in his hand looking for all the world as if he were reading it. They rang the bell. A woman servant came to the gate. No, the colonel, she said, was not at home. He had been away for the last 10 days. They introduced themselves as journalists and asked if it were true the monkey could read.

"Can he read?" repeated the woman. "You might as well ask me can he eat. There he is now reading his paper. Go ask him yourselves."

The reporters gathered around the monkey. They all addressed him different questions, but the simian answered them not a word. He looked at them with the quizzical air of a distinguished foreigner in New York, politely but firmly refusing to be interviewed. Then one of the scribes wrote on a piece of paper the words: "Can you read?" and handed it to the hairy one. The monkey turned around and bent his gaze pityingly upon the one that had written the words, as much as to say: "Go buy a new head."

One of the journalists then took from his pocket a newspaper containing several of his original jokes. He pointed them out to the monkey, who took the paper and began to read. After a sufficient lapse of time to read one of the paragraphs the monkey handed back the paper, and, facing toward the author, yawned drowsily.

The others laughed, and confessed themselves convinced that the monkey was intelligent as well as learned.

"Here, gentlemen," said the housemaid, "now you will have a proof, for I see the postman coming with the mail. The colonel writes the monkey every day when he is away."

The journalists went down to the gate to meet the postman, who had a pile of letters in his hand. "Make him pick out his own letter," they called to the postman, who, smiling, handed all the letters to the monkey. The latter sorted them rapidly and took from the number one letter, handing the others back.

"It's his, all right," said the letter carrier.

The monkey ran toward the garden seat with his precious epistle in his hand. He opened it hastily, read for a minute or so, and began to jump up and down delighted. Then he gave the letter to the housemaid. It read: "Dear Basil, I have finished here three days earlier than I thought I would, so I am coming home tomorrow."

The newspaper men have reproduced the above scene in their journals, and all acknowledge themselves convinced that the monkey can read beyond any doubt.

The following gem has been found in the pages of a prominent German paper: "Any person who can prove that Messrs. Blank's chocolate is harmful to health will receive a free gift of 1lb. of the chocolate."

"How long will it take to make this monument to my husband?"

"Oh, about two months, ma'am."

"But I may not want it then."

One of the essentials of the happy homes of to-day is a fund of information as to right living and the best methods of promoting health and happiness. With proper knowledge, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and are of not less value than the using of the most wholesome foods and the selecting of the best medicinal agents when needed. With the well-informed, medicinal agents are used only when nature needs assistance and while the importance of cleansing the system effectually, when bilious or constipated, has long been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary to resort to oils, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other cathartics which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly increased quantities.

Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as—Syrup of Figs—as figs were used, with the plants, in making it, because of their agreeable taste.

This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discontinued when it is no longer required.

All who would enjoy good health and its blessings should remember that it is the one remedy which physicians and parents well-informed approve and recommend and use and which they and their little ones alike enjoy, because of its pleasant flavor, its gentle action and its beneficial effects.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all reliable druggists, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, in original packages only, having the name of the remedy—Syrup of Figs—and the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Louisville, Ky. San Francisco, Cal. New York, N. Y.

SHAKESPEARE IN OPEN AIR THEATER

New York Society Interested in Novel Production of "As You Like It."

MRS. CARNEGIE HELPS

Buys Box in Choice Location and Returns It to Be Resold Because of Her Departure for Europe.

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, May 10.

New York is to have on Thursday afternoon its first open air production of a Shakespearean play. That queer morality play, "Every Man," which has run for a good while at the Victoria, served to introduce Edith Wynne Matthison to a very critical patronage and as a result Ben Greet, the English manager, has been swamped with letters from professors and lovers of the drama requesting that the lady be presented in a Shakespeare role.

The University Settlement kindergarten has undertaken the thing, and the performance will be given on the lawn of South Field, Columbia university, Morningside. "As You Like It" has been selected, and Miss Matthison, of course, will play Rosalind. Mrs. James H. Speyer, who is connected with the Woman's auxiliary of the association, conceived the idea of such a performance. She went direct to Charles Frohman and it was through the suggestion of Mr. Frohman that Mr. Greet was engaged.

A notable body of prominent society people have come to the rescue and fancy prices have been offered for a number of boxes. Among the buyers was Mrs. Andrew Carnegie. She paid $100 for a choice location, and then immediately returned the ticket to Mrs. Speyers to resell, as she was sailing for Europe.

Ben Greet has managed more than 2,000 open air performances in England and is, therefore, well qualified for his task. The place selected for the performance is a natural amphitheater and Mr. Greet says that it would be difficult to improve upon it. If rain should unkindly fall next Thursday, the performance will be given the next day. Mr. Greet calls his company as it appears in "As You Like It" the "Woodland Players," and after the representation here he intends to take the company on a tour of eastern colleges and universities. C. P. GRENEKER.

ASSIGNMENTS OF PASTORS.

Where the Visiting Evangelical Lutheran Ministers Preach Today.

The pulpit assignments of the various pastors of the Eastern synod of the German Evangelical Lutheran church in session at Trinity church, Fifth and Sixth avenues, were given out yesterday morning. There was no other session yesterday. Sessions will be held tomorrow and Tuesday mornings. The following assignments for the pulpits of Pittsburgh and Allegheny were announced:

Trinity, Fifth and Sixth avenues, the Rev. W. Broecher, pastor, 9:30 a. m., the Rev. Mr. Senne, Buffalo, N. Y.; 10:15 a. m., the Rev. Philip Laux, Martinsville, N. Y.; holy communion with the pastor, the Rev. W. Broecher, celebrant; 7:45 p. m., the Rev. F. Verwiebe, Boston, Mass. St. Mathus' church, Allegheny, the Rev. J. K. E. Horst, pastor—10 a. m., Prof. R. Heintz of Concordia College, Hawthorne, N. Y.; communion address by the Rev. William Tilly, New York city; 7:30 p. m., the Rev. Dr. A. Schumm of Bayonne, N. J. St. Paul's, South Side, the Rev. Dr. P. Brand, pastor—Morning, the Rev. Chris Merkel, Long Island City, N. Y.; evening, the Rev. A. Senne, Buffalo, N. Y. Millvale, the Rev. E. Totze, pastor—Morning, the Rev. O. Oldach, New York city; evening, the Rev. G. Blievernicht, Accident, Md. Second St. Paul's, the Rev. F. Brand, pastor—Morning, the Rev. F. Wurl, Boston, Mass.; evening, the Rev. Chris Merkel. Zion, Pittsburgh, the Rev. M. Hein, pastor—Morning, the Rev. Theodore Mackensen, Springville, N. Y.; evening, the Rev. C. A. Schweitzin.

END OF CELEBRATION.

Dr. Thoburn Will Preach This Morning in Lincoln Avenue Church.

The Rev. Dr. James M. Thoburn, Jr., pastor of Calvary Methodist Episcopal church, Allegheny, will preach at the Linden Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, East End, this morning, instead of Bishop John W. Hamilton of San Francisco, who was to have occupied the pulpit. The bishop telegraphed the pastor, the Rev. Dr. W. B. Slutz, that he was unavoidably detained, but will preach to the congregation some time this spring. The evening sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. C. W. Smith, editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. This will close the celebration of the church's 10th anniversary.

To Preach a Sermon on Hymnology.

"Hymnology" will be the subject of a lecture by the Rev. Dr. David R. Breed at the Bellefield Presbyterian church this evening. His discourse will cover the field from the time of the Gregorian chant to the hymns of the present day. All will be illustrated by the choir.

To Preach on Temperance.

The Rev. John Weidley, pastor of the Bethany Lutheran church, East End, will preach at his church this morning in the interest of the Loyal Temperance Legion of Allegheny.

DISCIPLINE NEEDED.

President of Columbia University Will Have Power to Administer It More Extensively

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—Power to administer stricter discipline is to belong to the president of Columbia university next year, according to an announcement in the new university catalogue. The official statement says:

"Every student is subject to the disciplinary rules of the university authorities. The president is empowered to administer discipline in such cases as he deems proper and to authorize the deans of the several faculties to administer discipline in such manner and under such regulations as he may prescribe."

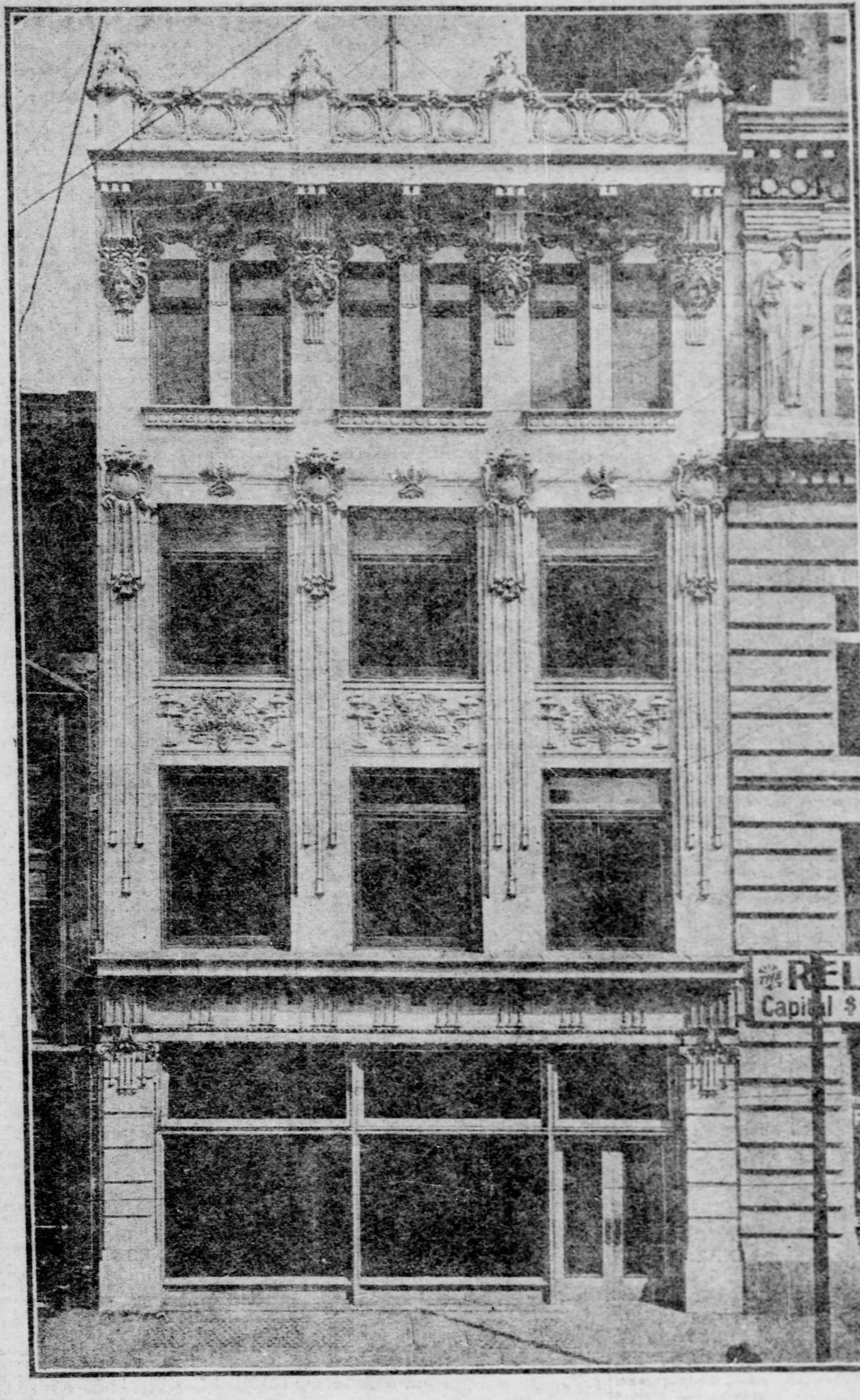
This, taken in connection with recent statements by Dr. Butler in the Columbia Literary Monthly, is understood to mean that stricter discipline will be enforced. In the article referred to Dr. Butler said:

"What we need, it appears to me, in Columbia college and in every other college, is a tightening of the lines in all these respects. They were much tighter 21 years ago. Discipline has been relaxed and the college student has largely lost the character building advantage of being in statu pupillari and of being compelled to do a good many things he calls useless and does not like. Furthermore, he is much more in the public eye than is good for him. He rushes to the newspapers alike with his prizes and with his injured feelings."
is urgently needed.

Deal in Sewing Machines.

John Heersher of No. 124 Ryan street, Allegheny, is charged with false pretense by Philip Zang, a sewing machine agent. Zang says he sold a machine to Heersher, who, before it was paid for, sold it to another agent for $30 as part payment on another machine. He then said he could not collect what was due on the machine sold by him to Heersher.

BEAUTIFUL ZOCH BUILDING IN WOOD STREET THAT WAS ERECTED IN RECORD TIME.



In the Zoch building, next to the Farmers bank, in Wood street, lovers of the useful and beautiful in architecture are finding much of interest. The front of the building is of white enameled tile and is the only one of its kind in the city, although the same material will be used in the front of the 12-story store building which Henry W. Oliver is building across Virgin street. As shown in the above cut this material possesses even greater possibilities from an architectural standpoint than marble, as it can be easily fashioned into any shape by the same processes that statuary is made. For the Pittsburgh atmosphere, which is over one-third sulphur, the tile will last much longer than marble, which corrodes readily. Being vitreous and enameled, it will not crumble, and is washed clean by every rain.

Another thing of interest about the Zoch building is the rapidity with which it was erected. When Contractor H. L. Kreusler signed with Architect F. C. Sauer for the erection of the building a heavy penalty was agreed to if the building was not done May 1. On January 6 the work of razing the two old three-story buildings on the site was started and on April 22 the place was open for business, nine days ahead of time. Considering that the work all had to be done from the front and that there were numerous delays incident to protecting the building adjoining, the contractor broke all records for a winter job in this city. The building is four stories high and 30x60 feet, with fireproof steel construction and cost $35,000.

BLIND MUSICIAN WINS AN OVATION

Louis Firmin, Sightless and Destitute, Takes Advantage of an Opportunity.

HAS WONDERFUL GIFT

Creates Sensation at Performance Given at New York Blind Asylum by the Pupils—His Future Is Now Assured.

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, May 10.

Joy reigns in the humble home of Louis Firman, a blind musician of the East Side tenement district. His is another case of "carrots" turned to better ends. During his early life he was compelled to work night and day, but later he was taken in by a blind asylum and Thursday night he appeared before a large audience as a finished musician. His ovation was tremendous. His dreams are about to be fulfilled. His family, which has always been poor, will be relieved of actual want, while Louis will win fame and renown.

Left without instruction, so that what he played would have been by ear, the lad probably would have been a second Blind Tom. He might have approached the work of the famous slave without having the execution and the savagery of touch that made the wild, weird creations of the negro famous. As it is, the blind boy is a finished musician, with a perfect ear and a touch delicate as a woman's. At the exercises of the pupils of the institution on Thursday night the lad's proficiency was the subject of much favorable comment. A piece of music was read to him. He at once put it in writing, and having made an embossed copy of it as quickly as an expert typewriter would write a few lines on a machine, he ran his sensitive fingers over it and in two minutes had played it. The piece was a chant, and was for the purpose of demonstrating to those present the quickness of the lad in reading music and writing it.

A piano in an East Side tenement is not an every-day occurrence, but in the home of the family of the Firmans there is one. It is the boy's instrument. When he came from the institution at intervals, his visits were looked for by the neighbors, and a piano, not a great instrument to be sure, but a good one, was in the parlor of the home. There he is playing tonight for the neighbors some of the things he hopes in the future to play before audiences who will welcome him as they have other great musicians.

C. P. GRENEKER.

DOG HARD TO KILL.

Yellow Canine Suffering With Rabies Causes Excitement on the House Tops.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—For three days the entire row of tenements on the south side of Delancey street, between Suffolk and Essex streets, has been terrorized by the presence on the roofs of a little yellow dog suffering from rabies. Early today when the dog began rushing about the roofs in the final frenzy the police of the Delancey street station were called upon and Policeman Meyer was sent up to shoot it. After a lively chase for nearly an hour and the firing of a fusillade of bullets he succeeded.

When the dog saw Meyer he made for him and tried to bite his legs. Meyer sought refuge on top of a chimney, and from there he indulged in a target practice until only one of the cartridges remained, but the dog was unhurt. At last he got a piece of scantling and pinned the dog in a corner. Then with the last bullet he shot the cur through the head.

From Childhood to Old Age.

The most useful reference book for young or old should be found in every home. In this advanced aged of education and progress, an education is a necessity. If the boys and girls could be made to realize the great value that an education would be to them when they step out into the world of competition to choose a profession or an occupation for life, they would urge their parents to supply them with such reference books as would be of the most value to them while they are preparing to battle with the world for a livelihood. The Twentieth Century Encyclopaedia Britannica is the one work which contains authoritative information upon every conceivable subject, and is now being supplied by the American Newspaper association at less than half the publisher's prices on the remarkably small amount of 10 cents a day. The sale, which for the past year has been unprecedented, is soon to close. All who desire to take advantage of the special sale prices and terms, should address propmtly the American Newspaper association, care The Pittsburgh Gazette.

DENTAL FREE WORK

JUST to introduce my new gauze Aluminum Plate—an entirely new method of making full sets of teeth—I make this most liberal offer. For one month I will make no charge for Dental work. Time is the item dentists charge most for. I will simply ask you to pay for dental material used. A word about my new gauze aluminum plate. It is the lightest material ever used in plate construction and gives perfect ease and comfort to the mouth. In fact it is a revelation to the dental world.

FINEST EQUIPPED DENTAL ESTABLISHMENT IN AMERICA

I GUARANTEE TO GIVE YOU BETTER DENTAL WORK THAN ANY OTHER DENTISTS WHO CHARGE HIGH PRICES.

I GIVE A 25-YEAR GUARANTEE ON ALL MY FULL SETS OF TEETH.

I can truthfully state that I have the finest and most completely equipped dental establishment in America. No expense has been spared—everything modern and up-to-date. All dental instruments thoroughly sterilized, thus avoiding danger of contracting decayed tooth poison.

MY METHOD OF PAINLESS EXTRACTING

Is a decided innovation in dental practice—being used by mijself exclusively.

GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK—This branch of dentistry has been one of my special hobbies and I pride myself in the fact that I have yet to meet one dissatisfied patient. I execute Bridge Work (teeth without plates) in a manner that gives the teeth so natural an appearance as to deceive the most critical eye. I can save broken and decayed teeth by crowning them at a very nominal expense.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION ALWAYS FREE.

DR. ROBERTS' DENTAL PARLORS,
631 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 8:30 p. m. daily; 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Sundays.
SECOND FLOOR, WERNER BUILDING.

CROKER'S POWER GONE FOR GOOD

Former Tammany Chieftain Could Find Few Supporters Now.

MURPHY BOSS FOR SURE

Former Leader Could Not Muster Six Votes in the Executive Committee, According to One of the District Leaders.

The Pittsburgh Gazette Bureau,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, May 9.

The passing of Richard Croker seems to cause very little comment in Tammany. There is doubtless some grief, but it is not expressed. That the once famous and all-powerful leader of the organization is down and out for good is now accepted as a fact by the rank and file as well as the district leaders.

The board of sachems of the Tammany society is to meet next Tuesday night to elect officers for the year, and Charles F. Murphy, the new leader, is so sure of his power that he is more than 1,000 miles away on a vacation.

The oldest district leader in Tammany in point of service said today: "If Croker should come back next fall and attempt to regain the leadership he would not get more than six votes in the executive committee."

The man who made this statement is one of the leader's long classed as of the Croker old guard. He helped Croker to rise to power and stood by him in all his fights. Today the Croker old guard has dwindled to a whisper of its former self and is without power or influence in Tammany. The same man who said that Croker could not get six votes continued in this strain:

"I am a personal friend of the old chief, but I am an American. I can not and will not follow the leadership of an English landlord. The American sentiment is growing fast in this city. My children will not live to see the day when a naturalized citizen can again be elected mayor or made leader of Tammany. It would be good political policy, and a good investment for the Republicans and the Fusionists to pay Croker $500,000 to come back next autumn and pose as the dictator of Tammany nominations. If he could be induced to do that, fusion would win hands down. The Democrats of Kings county will have no more of Croker and his methods, and every man in Tammany knows that."

C. P. GRENEKER.

FINE ETCHINGS SHOWN.

The Williams Display Exhibits Work of High Degree—Many Masterpieces There.

The exhibition of etchings which has been for some time past at the Conklin-Stevens antique shop, and which will remain through part of the present week, is one of the most remarkable collections which has ever been in Pittsburgh. Max Williams, the well-known New York art dealer, sent them here, and they have been placed in the antique shop's new quarters on the second floor of 541 Smithfield street with the best effect possible when one considers the space limitation. Most of Pittsburgh's art connoisseurs have seen the collection and a number of sales have been made. There is, for one thing, a collection of Whistler's work which embraces almost the entire set of his Venice series, besides many others. This collection alone is worth some $3,500. There are beautiful impressions of "The Beggars," "The Palaces" and the "Forge." The work in these shows the great master at his best.

The unfortunate Meryon, who was driven insane by the lack of appreciation of his work while living, is represented by 21 examples, and the public now recognizes the value of his etchings, since he is ranked with Rembrandt. There are numbers of bold, forceful Millets and a few spirited Meissoniers. Also an impression of the only plate ever etched by Rodin, the famous sculptor. De Gravesande's beautiful marines are here in numbers, and among the works of the old masters are 30 Rembrandts. A choice collection of some of the best of Sir F. Seymour Haden's work, containing the "Sherewill Pond," is also shown by Mr. Williams. "La Bergerie," by Charles Jacques, the etching which won the medal of honor at the Paris exposition of 1889, is another masterpiece which is now on view.

If circumstances warrant Mr. Williams intends to open a branch house here, and this is quite a compliment to Pittsburgh, since this is the only city outside of New York to be honored. It is but another indication of the real appreciation of the best art which prevails here.

$58.00 On Easy Terms of Credit. BEDROOM AND KITCHEN Furnished Complete. $58.00

H. ROSENTHAL & CO. THE INSTALLMENT KINGS, 3 SQUARES ABOVE COURT HOUSE 816-818 FIFTH AVE

$14.00 Choice of 5 patterns. Body Brussels 9x12 Druggets —regular value $26, now $14.00

Second Week of Our Lucky Purchase.

Last week the surprising bargains took like wild-fire. For the coming week the values are even greater, and are bound to create a sensation throughout the county. Be on hand early. It will pay you ten times over.

Special Sale of 40 Bedroom Suits.

Now's your chance if ever there was such a thing. High-grade in every respect—constructed of hardwood and very highly polished. Heavy roll on the head and footboard, and the mirror is of an immense size. You cannot touch this suit in any other store under $35, but our Big Cash Purchase enables us to offer it to you at.......... $19.50

A SALE OF 55 LEATHER COUCHES.

Genuine Solid Oak frame and golden polish finish—this leather we guarantee will not crack or peel, or your money refunded. Ten rows of deep tufting—Come early—a great bargain—only.......... $15.75

PARLOR SUITS.

A great variety of 3 and 5 pc. Suits. By our big cash purchase we obtained 26 fine 5 pc. Suits—highly polished mahogany frame and covered in verona velour. On sale at only

$18.00

Sideboards.

Some 85 Sideboards were included in this lucky purchase of ours, and now's your chance for a bargain. See the board, like cut, at only

$15.00

IRON BED OUTFIT

This artistic Iron Bed is really the newest pattern in the market—constructed of heavy malleable iron and 4 different colors from which to choose; together with a good spring and mattress, all for

$6.00

COME 100 MILES

Such values were never before offered in this or any other city. To out-of-town buyers this will mean a feast, for during this sale, we will prepay all freight charges. Our easy Credit Terms offered to one and all.

HERE IS A PROPOSITION FOR YOU.

This home ready for occupancy. On a graded and sewered street. Beautifully situated, everything first-class. Lot 37½x120 feet, improved with walks, fencing, sodding, etc.

Six Good Living Rooms and Reception Hall,
Sewing Room or Nice Den,
Bath Room Complete.
Finished Attic (Will make 3 nice rooms.)
Handsome Hardwood Mantels,
Combination Light Fixtures,
Instantaneous Water Heater,
Very Best of Plumbing, Etc.

Price $4,750 -- Terms to Suit.

Bon-Air Land Co. invites you to inspect this Property. It will bear inspection. And we will urge all to look at "BON-AIR" property as an investment. We claim for it the BEST proposition in the county.

COME AND SEE US. Take Hilltop (Knoxville) Car to Georgia Avenue or the Suburban line Car to Summit Street.

BON-AIR LAND CO. Sales Offices on the Cor. of Bon-Air & Morse Sts.

WILL ENTERTAIN STEAM ENGINEERS

Supreme Council Will Open Its Convention in Pitts- Tomorrow.

HOSTS ARE PREPARED

Committee on Arrangements Making Preparations for the Hospitable Reception of the Visitors—Delegates Arriving.

Great preparations are being made for the seventeenth annual convention of the supeme council of the American Order of Steam Engineers. The sessions will be held at the Hotel Victoria commencing tomorrow and will probably last four days. The arrangements for the convention are in the hands of the Iron City council No. 21 of Pittsburgh.

The council met last night and appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements for entertaining the delegates. A. D. Hamilton was appointed chairman, Philip W. Sutton, vice-chairman; F. C. Rose, treasurer; M. J. O'Sullivan, secretary; and the other members are: Gustav Geadsch, James McCready and J. J. Stewart.

The committee met and decided to open the convention Monday morning at 9:30 by holding an open meeting. An address of welcome will be made by Assistant City Attorney Blair. On Monday evening a special meeting will be held in the German Beneficial Union building, No. 422 Sixth avenue, at which all the engineers and the employers are invited to take part.

On Tuesday evening a banquet will be held at the Victoria hotel. The committee will issue tickets to the members. In connection with the convention an exhibit will be arranged at the Victoria hotel of steam specialities. The exhibit will be open to the public. The committee will meet this morning to take further action on entertaining the visitors.

Delegates began to arrive last night, among them being Hiram M. Trout, grand chief engineer, of Reading, Pa. Several are expected to reach the city today.

MILLIONAIRES HAUNT INVADED BY LABOR UNIONS

Gardeners and Florists at Lake Geneva Make Demands and Threaten to Strike.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—The specter of the walking delegate and the labor agitator has invaded the aristocratic settlement on the shores of Lake Geneva. The Chicago millionaires who thought they had escaped the stress and turmoil of city life have been pursued to their sylvan retreats. They are in the midst of a labor controversy.

It is all on account of the lawn mowers, gardeners and florists employed in the private parks. Last winter while the owners were away 400 of these men organized. Demands have been made for the recognition of their union and the matter is being agitated day by day. Many cottagers refuse to treat with the union, and all the familiar details of "ultimatums" and "sympathetic strikes" are being discussed around the lake. If agreements are not reached, some wealthy Chicagoans may have to mow their own lawns and weed their own onion patches—unless they conclude to stay away for the summer.

The prospective strike involves the country places of 37 millionaires from Chicago and more than a dozen hail from other places. Samuel Allerton of Chicago says that as he has always been a farmer he will cut his own grass rather than be dictated to by a union as to whom he shall oblige.

SHAKESPEARE COMEDY GIVEN ON VASSAR GREEN

Elizabeth Burd Thompson of Allegheny Shares Honors with Jane Priscilla Sousa.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., May 9.—All Vassar went out of doors tonight to witness the moonlight revels of Puck, in the forest of Athens, transplanted in imagination for one night to Sunset hill, in the rear of the college building. The occasion was the presentation of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by a literary society which has undertaken to elevate the stage.

Jane Priscilla Sousa, daughter of the bandmaster, impersonated Puck, and the honors of the night were shared by her with Elizabeth Burd Thompson of Allegheny, who played Hippolyte, queen of the Amazons. Miss Thompson is president of the senior class. The cast and chorus was made up of about 50 students.

There was a full moon and this heightened the beauty and effect of the spectacle. One of the most attractive features of the play was the dance of fairies led by Titania.

BOTTLES SIX FEET HIGH BLOWN BY HUMAN LUNGS

Remarkable Feat Accomplished by Quartet of Glassworkers at Alton, Ill.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

ALTON, ILL., May 9.—The biggest glass bottles ever made in the world were turned out this week in the plant of the Illinois Glass Company here. Alonzo Miller, Valentine Reininger, Jesse Steelman and John Metz are the men who accomplished the feat. The bottles stand nearly six feet high and are about 16 inches across the bottom. They are of the "hock wine" type and will be exhibited at the world's fair.

In making each bottle 40 pounds of molten glass was drawn from the furnace and shaped on the end of a long blowpipe. In order to accomplish the feat the glass had to be reheated many times in the furnace as it was being blown in a plastic state to the size and shape desired. All the air used in blowing the bottles was about 11,000 cubic inches in each, was supplied from the lungs of the blowers, who were making them, one man blowing each bottle.

CHILE AND BOLIVIA SIGN PEACE TREATY

VALPARAISO, May 9.—(Special Cable.)—Though not officially confirmed, several papers publish the news that a definite treaty of peace, friendship and boundaries has been signed at La Paz between the Chilean minister and Bolivia, the secretary of foreign affairs. According to the treaty Chile gets into perpetual possession of the coast extending between the provinces of Tarapaca and St. Acama.

Shook Up the Passengers.

A collision occurred at Fourth avenue and Smithfield street at 10:30 o'clock last night. Second avenue car No. 1607, going up Fourth avenue, struck the front end of Knoxville car 116, which was bound for the South Side. No damage was done but the occupants of the cars were shaken up.

FREE PRESS MAKES US ALL FRIENDLY

Sectionalism Wiped Out by Knowledge Newspapers Give Us.

BAR OF PUBLIC OPINION

Justice Brewer Says Daily Journals Bring All Questions Before This Court, Which Is Increasing in Power and Wisdom

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—The World, in a special anniversary edition tomorrow, will contain an article on "The Effect of a Free Press on American Life" by Associate Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court, in which he says:

"First: The effect the press has had on the recent advance in American life has been in realizing the constitutional purpose to form a more perfect union. Forty years ago a bitter civil war prevailed. North and south were enemies. Now sectional animosities are disappearing—patriotism is becoming universal. The north eulogizes Lee—the south venerates Lincoln. New York respects Bryan. South Carolina honors Senator Hoar. We are becoming truly one people. What has brought this about? Knowledge of each other. We may hate those we know—we never love those we do not know. The press, which tells us each morning what all do and say, helps us to know each other. New York knows New Orleans and San Francisco as well as it does Brooklyn. Without the press, even with the telegraph and the postoffice, what strangers we should be! Knowing each other, we find how much alike we are: some defects, but many excellencies. So by bringing the American people into a more intimate acquaintance, the press has been making a more perfect union.

"Second: In grappling with social conditions and questions. Disease, ignorance, crime, poverty, always existed. We used to accept them as inevitable, and thank God we escaped. Now we deny fate and strive to remove or improve. The nation is wrestling with these problems. It is in the throes and sweat of struggle. The press informs and inspires every effort. Each laborer knows he is not working alone, and is given the encouragement and strength of co-operation. Only through such is there possibility of success in the solution of these problems.

"Third: The evolution of the court of public opinion, the court mightier than any organized tribunal, at whose bar are judged all men, events and purposes. Here the press does mighty work. It collects the universal opinion, announces its conclusions and whirls them against all for gloom or glory. These facts speak most for the uplift of the nation, and in each the press has been one, if not the great, factor. May it continue its work, promoting national unity, hastening the solution of the great social problems, and bringing all matters before the court of public opinion, a court of increasing wisdom and power."

MUST SPEND LEGACY FOR WINE AND CIGARS

Queer Codicil Attached to Will of Adolph Strahn, Amuses Beneficiary.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—"For the spreading of drunkenness," might aptly have been added to the codicil of the will of Adolph Strohn, who recently died and left to Joseph Deghuee a legacy of $500 per year, with the proviso that every cent be spent for wine and cigars.

Mr. Deghuee is a school professor and lives in Brooklyn. He was informed tonight by the executors of the will of the late Mr. Strohn that a codicil which had been overlooked when the will was first read, three months ago, gave him a legacy of $500, but this codicil stipulated that the money must be spent for wine and cigars as prescribed above. Mr. Deghuee, who is 70 years old, was much amused upon learning of the legacy today and took it as hoax until shown the will. He says he will do his best to carry out the wishes of his late friend.

C. P. GRENEKER.

CLOSE PRIMARY CONTEST.

Fifteen Candidates for Poor Director in Westmoreland County.

GREENSBURG, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Light voting characterized the Republican primaries today and in many country precincts no balloting was done. The poor directorship furnished the only contest, 15 candidates being after the three places on the ticket. From returns received from 60 precincts, R. O. Bovard of South Huntington leads. Peter Paulson of Greensburg, Jerry Herrington of Hempfield township, John Kettering of Greensburg and J. C. Thompson of Mt. Pleasant are running close, and C. W. Saxman of Latrobe is also considered well up in the race.

For jury commissioner M. I. Barnhart of Mt. Pleasant seems to be in the lead. J. B. Henzel of Loyalhanna township and J. W. Armbrust of Weavers are also in the running. The following had no opposition: M. F. Null of Ruffsdale, for prothonotary; R. M. Jones of Jeannette, for clerk of courts; J. E. B. Cunningham of Greensburg, for district attorney.

The delegates to the state convention elected are Joseph Bell, Dr. E. E. McAdoo, C. K. Koine, James S. Klingensmith, C. R. New, H. E. Sayers, J. W. Weimer and W. A. Miller.

PREDICTS COLLEGE TRUST.

Columbia Professor Says Otherwise Small Schools Will Be Crowded Out.

CHICAGO, May 9.—(Special.)—A trust in educational institutions, embracing every college, university and professional school of importance in the country, such was the prediction uttered by Prof. Monrose Smith of Columbia university of New York today. This suggestion came as a surprise to those in attendance at the conference of college presidents at the Northwestern University building.

"I regard this as the only hope of the small college in the future," said Prof. Smith. "There must be co-operation to keep the lines distinct. We will either have a huge trust or an organization patterned after the traffic scheme of railroads which will have for its object real affiliation. Personally, I prefer the affiliation plan. Subordination of the smaller colleges to the larger will come or I fear the smaller college will go."

BUBONIC PLAGUE APPEARS AT CALLAO

PANAMA, May 9.—(Special Cable.)—The Colombian consul at Lima has advised the governor of the existence of bubonic plague in Callao. Five cases are now isolated.

SILVER ANNIVERSARY OF A HAPPY MARRIAGE

Mrs. Emma M. Phillips. Edwin E. Phillips.

Edwin E. Phillips and his wife, Emma Mathias, of Ingram, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary at their home last evening, about 75 couples being present. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips were assisted in the reception of their guests by Miss Clara Mooney and Miss Blanche Wilson of Allegheny, their daughters, Miss Margaret M. Phillips, Miss Emma Eugene Phillips, their son, Edwin M. Phillips, and D. S. Mathias of Chicago. The couple were married May 9, 1878, by the Rev. William P. Burchard of the McClure Avenue Presbyterian church, and have resided at Ingram the past 19 years.

CHIEF E. E. CLARK ARRIVES TODAY

Head of the Order of Railway Conductors Will Now Take Charge.

READY FOR CONVENTION

Every Train Today Will Add More of the Throng of Ticket Punchers Who Will Take Possession of Pittsburgh.

The arrival of Grand Chief E. E. Clark of the Order of Railway Conductors will be the feature today for the hundreds who are taking part in the arrangements for the big convention to open here Tuesday. Mr. Clark is one of the best known leaders in trade associations in the country. He was honored by President Roosevelt last fall by being placed on the commission which fixed the terms of settlement between the anthracite coal operators and miners. The report of this commission was made public about a month ago.

A committee of the local officers will meet the chief at the Union station and escort him to the headquarters at the

GRAND CHIEF E. E. CLARK, of the Order of Railway Conductors.

Monongahela house. He will at once assume direction of the convention.

At all the depots last evening were stationed committees to meet the incoming trains, and every train brought its quota of delegates to the convention. Today the committees will be busy, as hundreds are due to arrive. Special trains are bringing delegations from some cities and states. Clear from Salt Lake City, Utah, comes "The Salt Lake City Special." Salt Lake wishes the next convention. George W. Miller, the general chairman of the convention committee, expects a full 5,000 attendance.

A handsome badge has been prepared. The upper part is a passenger car, from which hangs a keystone, symbolic of this state. In the center are the colors of the order, red, white and green, and on the reverse side is the block house typical of Pittsburgh. The badges are gold plated. A handsome souvenir program will also be issued to those attending. In addition to the program proper it will contain many views of important places about the city.

MAYOR IS REMOVED ON CHARGE OF DRUNKENNESS

Dismissed Ohio Official Is Also Said to Be an Ignorant Tramp.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

COLUMBUS, May 9.—For the first time since the enactment of the new municipal code, the governor of the state was called upon today to remove the mayor of an Ohio municipality charged with being a drunken and ignorant tramp. Gov. Nash announced, after reading the charge, that Alonzo Weed, mayor of Amesville, Athens county, would be suspended May 12 and that a hearing would be granted him in this city May 26. The charges filed with the governor allege mental incapacity to perform the duties of mayor, absolute illiteracy, habitual drunkenness and gross immorality.

It is further alleged that Weed is a "hobo." It is set forth that he came from California or Colorado over the railroad ties and that he is not a resident of Amesville, and that his election was illegal. The charges are signed by members of the Amesville council and the municipal clerk and marshal.

BLOWN TO PIECES.

One Fireman Killed and One Fatally Injured by Explosion in Hominy Mills.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., May 9.—One of the boilers in the Indianapolis hominy mills exploded this afternoon, killing one man and injuring seven others. Charles Bowers, a fireman, was literally cooked by steam; Ernest Shelton, a fireman, will die.

Of the nine men in the room at the time of the explosion only one escaped without injury. The tall smoke stack connected with the boilers fell a moment after the explosion, and its crash could be heard almost as far as the noise of the original explosion.

BLOW ON HEAD PROVED FATAL

Adam Frew Died of an Injury Received in a Small Riot at Charleroi.

CIRCUS MEN FOUGHT

South Side Man Killed by Falling Off Foot Bridge—Sad Case of Family Whose Son Was Killed at McKeesport.

A blow on the head received at Charleroi last Sunday in a fight between circus employes and townspeople caused the death of Adam T. Frew, a clerk, aged 28 and married, at the West Penn hospital last night. Frew had been hit with a club, but there was no outward appearance of an injury, except a large swelling, but Frew was made very sick. Last Friday he was taken from his home at Charleroi to this city and sent to the hospital, as he had a high fever and was only semi-conscious. He grew worse rapidly and died last evening, and his body was removed to the morgue.

Drs. Walter McCandless and Jackson held an autopsy there, by direction of the coroner, the result of which will be made known at the inquest.

John Martin, aged 45, of No. 1008 Fritz street, fell from the foot bridge at the head of South Tenth street last night and was instantly killed. The structure is about 30 feet above the tracks of the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad, which it spans. Martin, with Walter Nichols, was on his way home, and both stopped on the bridge to talk.

TRIED TO SIT ON HAND RAIL.

Martin attempted to sit on the hand rail, and as he did so he toppled over, alighting on the railroad tracks on his head. When picked up a few minutes later it was found he was dead. The body was removed to Martin's late home.

Michael Vivanovitch, a boy who was run down on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at McKeesport, died yesterday morning at the McKeesport hospital as a result of his injuries. Shortly before the lad was run down his parents had been ejected from their little home in Jerome street by agents of the National Tube Company, as the property had been purchased for the new tube works. The furniture was set out in the street, and during the night a great deal of it was stolen. The parents of the boy are destitute and have no home, and the remains of their child will be buried by the county.

SHOOTER WAS EXONERATED.

Deputy Coroner Louis Huchel yesterday held the inquest in the death of Charles Patrick, who was shot on April 26, and died at the McKeesport hospital on April 29. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental shooting. Patrick and a number of friends were shooting at a target. A bullet lodged in the revolver of Charles Gobieski, and while he was removing it the weapon exploded and the bullet lodged in Patrick's back. Charles Gobieski was exonerated from all criminal responsibility.

John Folen, a teamster, 45 years old, of No. 1324 Webster avenue, died suddenly yesterday morning in the Pennsylvania railroad freight yards in East Liberty, while in an epileptic fit.

The body of an unknown man was found floating in the Allegheny river at the foot of Craig street, Allegheny, yesterday morning. It is at the morgue.

The 8-months-old son of Charles O'Malley of No. 28 Edith street, Duquesne heights, was found dead in bed yesterday morning.

Charles Griffith of Morrison avenue, Allegheny, was struck and instantly killed by a passenger train on the Ft. Wayne railroad at Woods run station at 9:30 o'clock last night.

UNION BARS LET DOWN.

Machinists Decide to Take All Employes of Machine Shops Into Their Organization.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., May 9.—The International Machinists' convention today took what is probably the most important step since the organization of the association, when it passed section 1 of article 1 of the subordinate lodge constitution, admitting all employes of a machine shop to the union.

By this step the association expects to increase its membership in two years from 75,000 to 200,000 and in five years to be equal in number to the Miners' union.

This action lets down the bars which prevented any except the skilled mechanic from joining the union. Hereafter the helpers and one-machine specialists will be members of the same unions as the machinist, but probably will be divided into separate classes to be indicated on their union cards.

SMALLPOX VICTIM BURIED BY MOONLIGHT

GREENSBURG, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—Without any other light than the moon, Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, the wife of Lewis Smith of Arona, who died yesterday of smallpox, was buried last night in the Hill Church cemetery, near Cribbs. Two weeks ago Mr. Smith contracted smallpox. The only nurse of the sufferer was his wife, and, worn out by the days and nights of watching by his bedside, she contracted the disease. Upon the death of Mrs. Smith a boarder dug a grave and placed the body in a coffin that was brought within sight of the Smith home. The husband is expected to recover.

PAYNE REMOVES FIREMAN DOWER

Employe of Postoffice Made Charges and Couldn't Sustain Them.

DETRIMENT TO SERVICE

Seymour W. Tulloch Notes Coincidence Between Receipt of Letters of Former Officials and Suspension of A. W. Machen.

[By Associated Press to The Gazette.]

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Postmaster General Payne today dismissed James Dower, a fireman employed in the postoffice department, as a result of charges that Dower recently filed against Chief Engineer James O'Donnell and other superior officers. Dower alleged that a ring to govern promotions and other matters existed in the engine room and that improper contracts had been made.

The charges were investigated by a postoffice inspector and the report does not sustain them. The postmaster general announced today that the action of Dower in "making the frivolous and scandalous charges, giving them publicity and then failing utterly to sustain them, is to the detriment of the service and subversive of all discipline. The discharge of Dower is ordered for the good of the service." The inspector's report says Dower is reported by Assistant Engineer Andersen to have incited or attempted to incite other employes to acts of insubordination.

"Dower's complaint," the inspector continues, "contains statements confirming the declarations as to his dissatisfaction with his assignments and acts of insubordination, conduct demoralizing to the force. Mr. Dower has permitted his feeling of resentment over his failure to secure a promotion to betray him into disseminating scandals and recklessly formulating charges involving the official integrity of his superior officers. Some of his charges are grossly exaggerated, while other charges, as shown by the sworn statements of his associates, are absolutely untrue.

MACHEN TOO ILL TO APPEAR.

Postoffice Inspector Fosnes today took charge of the free delivery service. General Superintendent Machen, who was relieved from duty yesterday, did not appear to turn over the office. He sent word that he was too ill to come.

Mr. Thorpe, postoffice inspector in charge at New York city, who has been assisting in the investigation of the department, will remain with Acting Superintendent Fosnes to assist him in handling some of the details of the work.

The investigation may result in other changes in this branch of the service. One of the possible results of the present situation is the abolition of the office of general superintendent on the ground that it is a place, the functions of which are covered by the superintendent of the city free delivery service and the superintendent of the rural free delivery.

Postmaster General Payne said today that the transfer of the free delivery to the office of the fourth assistant and Mr. Machen's indefinite leave was with the full knowledge and acquiescence of First Assistant Postmaster General Wynne.

TULLOCH TALKS AGAIN.

Seymour W. Tulloch, the former cashier of the Washington City postoffice, who in a newspaper interview made grave charges against the administration of the postal service at the time of his removal several years ago, was in the city today. Mr. Tulloch said that as a matter of courtesy to the postmaster general he would wait a reasonable time for that official to act on the request for copies of letters from ex-Postmaster General Charles Emory Smith, Controller Tracewell, Postmaster Merritt of this city and Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow.

Mr. Tulloch declined to say whether he would then make public the information in his hands to sustain his statements, though insisting that he had ample data to corroborate his charges.

"It is a curious coincidence," said Mr. Tulloch, "that the suspension of Mr. Machen follows so closely the receipt of the replies to the letters the postmaster general sent regarding my statements. If the truth was told, the information these replies contained must have fully borne out everything that I have said. Mr. Bristow is a thoroughly honest and, I believe, fearless investigator, and his reply must have embodied data of which the postmaster general had not been previously aware.

"If the replies already in had exonerated the officials accused, the letters would have been immediately made public. The department now knows all about the conditions I have referred to."

GRAVE DIGGERS FORM UNION AND GO ON STRIKE

Refuse to Bury Corpses Brought to Cemetery by Non-Union Drivers.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

NEW HAVEN, CONN., May 9.—(Special.)—The first labor union of grave diggers organized in this country was formed here today, when about 50 workmen in the cemeteries of the city voted to join the American Federation of Labor. They at once went on a strike.

They say that they are asked to dig graves for corpses which are driven to the cemeteries by non-union hack drivers, and they will refuse to dig any more graves to complete any more such funerals. The union hackmen of the city are on a strike for more pay and fewer hours, and the action of the grave diggers is taken to help them win.

SETTLEMENT IN SIGHT.

Boiler Makers Will Meet Manufacturers on Tuesday Next.

The indications are that the strike of the Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders' union will be settled Tuesday. The boilermakers met yesterday and appointed a committee to hold a conference with a committee of the Boiler Manufacturers' association Tuesday and it will probably result in a defeat of the boilermakers. The manufacturers will meet tomorrow to appoint a committee to meet the employers' committee.

The strikers demand an increase of wages from $3.80 a day to $4 and a reduction of hours from nine to eight. So far only two scales have been signed, and the firms agreeing to the demands of the men are not members of the Boiler Manufacturers' association.

Bank President Dead.

PERU, IND., May 9.—Milton Shirk, millionaire philanthropist, manufacturer and banker, died this evening of paralysis. He was president of the First National bank of Peru and of banks at Monticello, Delphi and Tipton. He was president of the Indiana Manufacturing Company and was interested in the Peru Mercantile Company. He had been a generous giver to various institutions. He was born in Peru in 1819.

FAITHLESS HUSBAND EXPOSED IN COURT

Mayor Harrison Aids Philadelphia Woman in Fighting His Suit for Divorce.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—Mayor Harrison was the means of foiling a Philadelphia husband in an attempt to secure a Chicago divorce in Judge Chytraus' court today. Instead of securing the divorce he sought on the ground that his wife had deserted him six years ago, Edwin C. Buck was ordered to pay the costs for hiring a lawyer to fight his wife's side of the divorce suit.

Referring often to a bundle of papers addressed to Mayor Harrison, Judge Chytraus conducted his own examination of the plaintiff. Buck was forced to acknowledge that he left his wife in Philadelphia and that she had since then supported herself by working in a department store and taking in washing at night. He confessed that two courts had refused him a divorce on previous occasions. He declared he knew Blanche Nerrenger, the girl his wife declares he ran away from home with, but told the court she was not with him in Chicago.

The information that so surprised Buck was sent to Mayor Harrison by a friend of Mrs. Buck, and by him turned over to Judge Chytraus.

CHICAGO PROFESSOR DERIDES SHAKESPEARE

Says Immortal Bard Was a Cheap Punster and Wit Was of Shady Order.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—"Shakespeare should not be used in the grammar schools nor even in high schools where there are many pupils of foreign birth. Shakespeare was a cheap punster and his wit was of a slim order. His jokes are often of a shady character, his language is behind the times. The bad grammar, bad spelling and bad morals which appear in his writings should not be set up as a standard for our young students to follow."

These views were among the observations made before the Chicago Principals' association this morning by Principal W. E. Wall of the Graham school. The views were expressed in the course of a discussion following the presentation of a committee report on English, and for a time the other principals did not know how to take the remarks.

He said his objections were based on the fact that children, especially those who have been accustomed to speaking foreign languages, are misled into the belief that the language of Shakespeare is that which they should speak.

BETHANY COLLEGE STUDENTS DISMISSED

BETHANY, W. VA., May 9.—(Special.)—Three students were dismissed from Bethany college this morning, the charges being drinking, lying and disorderly conduct. The young men are from Cincinnati, Washington, D. C., and Connellsville. They went to Wellsburg last Thursday without the president's consent, where liquor was procured. Near 12 o'clock they went to the home of the president, where the Beta fraternity was giving a banquet, and threw eggs and butter at the doors.

ELECTION OFFICERS WENT ON A STRIKE

IRWIN, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—At the Republican county primaries here today the polls in the First and Second wards were not opened on account of a strike among the election officers. The county organization appropriated only $1 each for the election officers in the precincts. The men who usually sit on the board refused to accept this amount, and no one could be secured to take their places. The Third precinct polls were open and only about 20 votes were cast.

VILAS DECLARES TALES UNFOUNDED

After Visit to Princeton He Says Cleveland Will Not Be a Candidate.

THAT TRIP TO ST. LOUIS

Former Member of Grover's Cabinet Asserts That His Chief Had Absolutely No Political Object in Making Trip to the Dedication.

[Special Telegram to The Gazette.]

MADISON, WIS., May 9.—President Cleveland has declared to his intimates, including, it is believed, his former postmaster general and later secretary of the interior, ex-Senator Vilas of this state, his intention never again to run for the presidency. That is the only interpretation which can be put upon an interview given today by Vilas, in which he declares it his opinion, after being a guest at the Cleveland home, that Mr. Cleveland could not be forced to accept a nomination. He tells also of the visit to St. Louis and ascribes motives purely non-political to Mr. Cleveland's trip and his visit with Mr. Francis.

Mr. Vilas returned today from a visit to the east, where he has been in conference with various political leaders, among others Mr. Cleveland, with whom he spent several days.

"I am positive," said Senator Vilas, "that Mr. Cleveland is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president, nor do I know of any contingency which would lead to his becoming a candidate. This is a matter of opinion based upon a recent visit with Mr. Cleveland at his home in Princeton, but I do not wish to be understood as in any way speaking for him or as being in an authoritative position to state his plans.

"The cordial reception Mr. Cleveland received everywhere shows his great popularity, but I am disinclined to connect his visit to St. Louis with a movement seeking his nomination for the presidency. While the occasion was no doubt greatly enjoyed by him, he was forced to evade some of the direct questions of representatives of the press. So far as I was able to see nothing occurred to indicate a political plan shared in by him to bring him out as a candidate.

"During my recent visit to the east political matters were only discussed in a general way, and only a general interest was shown in matters pertaining to the presidential nomination. The impression seems to be current that Senator Hill of New York is back of the movement to nominate Judge Parker. I am not in a position to state how much strength this movement is gaining, nor have I considered the matter of the candidacy of Secretary Francis of Missouri. That Mr. Cleveland is strong in New York must be conceded. Nothing occurred during my visit at Princeton nor has anything been stated in letters received from him since, which lead me to believe that he is a candidate for the presidency or that he will be a candidate."

Speaking of the personal attitude of Mr. Cleveland toward the public Mr. Vilas said:

"No man in public life was ever more misjudged than him in the criticism sometimes offered that he lacks cordiality in the treatment he accords the members of his party and the general public. I judge by the tone of the press incident to his St. Louis visit that his cordiality was taken as an indication of a political plan on his part. Those who know him well can see nothing strange or out of harmony with his general character or disposition in the incidents of his St. Louis trip."

CAR IN COLLISION WITH PATROL WAGON

Injured Woman, Being Taken to Hospital, Suffers Severely from Shock.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—In a race with death, the patrol wagon of the Fifth and Race police station was struck by a car about 8 o'clock this morning, and the injured occupant, Mrs. Kate Sweeney of No. 226 Branch street, who was suffering untold agony as a result of terrible burns about the body, sustained an additional shock, making her recovery almost an impossibility.

Mrs. Sweeney was at the house of her father, going to market. She had been in the house only a few minutes when her parents were startled by a piercing shriek, and looking in the direction from which it came they saw their daughter's dress on fire. Her father threw a rug around the suffering woman and finally succeeded in putting out the flames, but not before she had sustained terrible burns about the face, hands and body.

A policeman was notified and the patrol wagon summoned. Kinsler, the patrol sergeant, saw that the woman's condition was critical, and he whispered to the driver to make a record run to the Pennsylvania hospital.

The patrol was driven at post haste down Sixth street. As the wagon reached Arch street, the driver was startled at seeing a car approaching the crossing, and seeing a collision was imminent he set the brake, but it was impossible to stop. The motorman at the same time made an effort to avert a collision, but it was too late.

The collision knocked the shaft into splinters and injured one of the horses. It was a lucky turn of the driver that prevented the patrol wagon itself from being struck. The car was not damaged.

Mrs. Sweeney sustained a severe shaking up and an express wagon was brought into requisition to carry her to the hospital. Her condition is regarded as grave.

Mrs. Sweeney is 26 years of age. It is supposed her clothes became ignited through stepping on a match.

CHESTER D. POTTER.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN CHARGED WITH ARSON

Said to Have Fired Buildings So They Could Beat Rival Company.

[By Private Wire to The Gazette.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—Members of the volunteer department of Whitestone, L. I., were today held for the grand jury on the charge of committing arson in the eager rivalry to get their own company first to a fire. Three of the young men were accused of applying the torch and three others were held as witnesses. Several of them belong to prominent families.

Acting Fire Marshal Beers, who has charge of the investigation, said today that there had been more cases of arson in Queens than in any other borough of the city. First of the fires to attract attention was one which consumed the roof of an unoccupied house owned by Daniel McMahon of Tammany hall. There was a fire a few nights later at Whitestone Landing, and in one week four barns were burned. At the home of a Mrs. Riley shavings soaked with oil were found beneath the porch. Two fires were discovered in unoccupied buildings on the night of May 3. The chief of the department and citizens reported these to the police and the investigation was begun.

C. P. GRENEKER.

ECZEMA

The Blood Aflame with an Itching Humor that sets the Skin on Fire.

PRESIDENT OF THE MINNEHAHA CLUB.

Gentlemen:—I suffered with Eczema on the hands and face for over a year. It was not only annoying and painful, but very unsightly, and I disliked to go out in the streets. I tried at least a dozen soaps and salves, and became very much discouraged, until I read in the papers of the cures performed through the use of S. S. S., and determined to give it a month's trial at least. I am pleased to state that I soon noticed a slight improvement, sufficient to decide me to keep it up. After the use of six bottles my skin was as soft and smooth as an infant's. This was a year ago, and I have never had any trouble since.

MISS GENEVA BRIGGS.
216 S. Seventh Street, Minneapolis, Minn.

Eczema, the most common and terrible of all skin troubles, begins sometimes with a slight redness of the skin, which gradually spreads, and as the inflammation and itching increase, the entire system is thrown into a restless, feverish condition. Soon little watery blisters or pimples break out, from which a clear liquid or yellow fluid is discharged, which forms thick crusts and sores, or falls off in fine particles or scales, leaving the skin raw and tender, or hard and dry like parchment. Eczema attacks most frequently the legs and arms, back and chest, face and hands, and is a disease that comes and goes in the earlier stages, but is a perpetual torment and constant annoyance when chronic. At times the itching and stinging is so great that the sufferer is driven almost to distraction, and tortured beyond endurance scratches and rubs till the skin is broken and bleeds; but this only aggravates and spreads the disease. The humors and poisons that produce the itching eruption, roughness and redness of the skin, must be rooted out before there is complete relief from the terrors of Eczema. Nothing applied externally does any permanent good, for whenever the blood is overheated, or the skin is reacting during Spring and Summer, the disease breaks out again. You can't rely upon washes, soaps and salves, or such things as are applied to the surface, for they do not reach the seat of the trouble, which is internal and deeply implanted in the system; the blood is aflame with the itching, burning humors, which are carried by the circulation to the surface and are being constantly forced out through the glands and pores of the skin, and you can never heal the sores or stop the aggravating eruptions with external applications.

To neutralize the acids in the blood and expel the humors and poisons is the only way to get permanently rid of this torturing skin trouble, and no remedy known does this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S. It purifies the blood and restores it to health, and the outbreak of the poison through the skin ceases, and the sores and eruption gradually disappear. S. S. S. builds up the thin acid blood, makes it rich and strong, and restores to it all the elements of nutrition, and drives from the circulation all impurities; and under the tonic effect of S. S. S. the general system is invigorated and toned up, and you not only get rid of your old skin trouble, but the health is benefited in every way. S. S. S. being a strictly vegetable medicine, acts gently, leaving no bad after-effects, as do Arsenic, Potash and other minerals which are usually prescribed in skin diseases.

SSS

Eczema cannot be cured by anything applied to the surface of the body; the blood must be purified and the cause removed, and in no other way can this deep-seated skin disease be reached. If you have Tetter, Psoriasis, Salt Rheum, Nettle Rash, or any form of Eczema, you will find S. S. S. does its work well and thoroughly, and relieves the itching and burning, soreness and pain, and soon produces a lasting cure.

Write us, and medical advice or any special information desired about this King of Skin Terrors will be given without charge. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

TRANSFORMING THE OLD SCHWITTER FARM, PERRYSVILLE, INTO A MODERN CITY OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

Infantry and Cavalry Attacking and Overcoming Natural Difficulties.

SCENES IN A BUSY CAMP

Face of Nature Being Changed by Steam Shovels—Filling the Hollows and Leveling Hills. Park With Lakes Part of Plan.

Away out west they talk of "mushroom" towns. Here in Pittsburgh there is a new suburb coming onto the map which will have all the attributes of "mushroom" growth as far as rapidity of change of scene is concerned, without the crude and disagreeable features that always accompany the real "mushroom" towns. It requires only a few minutes' stay at Perrysville, out Perrysville avenue, to convince the most sceptical that something far out of the ordinary in the way of town building is in progress.

The accompanying cuts convey a good idea of the way the Allegheny & Bellevue Land Company is tearing up the country around the famous Schwitter farm. Over 500 men and 200 teams are camped on the slopes overlooking Allegheny, and the way they are filling hollows and leveling hills is a wonder to the uninitiated. By day the scene resembles a small army with baggage trains, artillery and full camp equipment. By night, you might easily imagine that the camp of tents housed a regiment of troopers resting after a hard won victory.

Trees are being rooted out, great boulders are rolled away, out-buildings meet the same fate as the shanties in the south in war time, meadows and pastures are torn up and leveled by immense steam shovels, and all the old landmarks of the dozen or more farms in the Schwitter neighborhood will soon be removed, all to make ready a handsome and desirable residence district for the overcrowded city.

Seven hundred acres are now in the possession of the company and as much more in the immediate neighborhood has been optioned. Early in the fall the first plan of lots, "Keating West View," will be put on the market for sale. It will require all summer to put in the improvements that the company contemplates and which will make the country site a finished town ready for city dwellings. Water works with immense reservoirs are to be provided. The hollow that skirts the property for one and a half miles will be laid out for a pleasure park and miniature lakes are to be placed in it. Streets will be paved, sewers laid, gas and water connections put in, and on a large part of the property the building restrictions will allow of no houses costing less than $10,000 being erected.

Boat Has Not Yet Been Sighted.

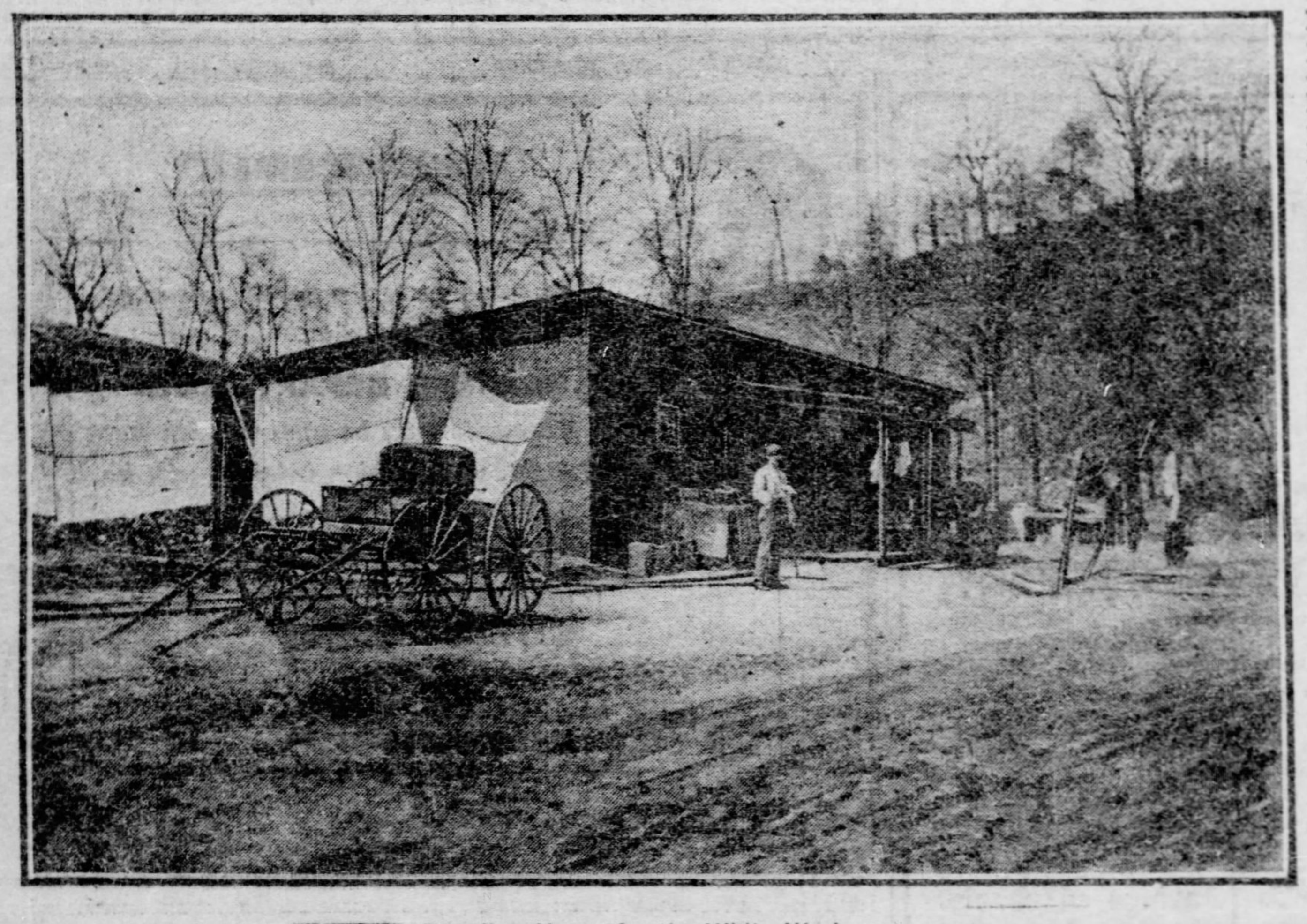
President Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of the Wabash railroad, telegraphed to relatives in Pittsburgh that the boat bearing the remains of his daughter, Miss Anna Ramsey, had not yet been sighted and that the funeral services could not take place before Tuesday at the earliest. A number of friends and relatives are now in the city awaiting the services.

Loading Wagons at the Deep Cut.

Keeping House for Negro Workmen.

Camp Bert Hunt on the Schwitter Farm.

Hauling Dirt From Cut on the Schwitter Farm.



Boarding House for the White Workmen.

Starting Out to Bring Stock From Pasture.

Blood Wine Cured Her of Grip.

"I had the grip and it left me a perfect wreck," says Mrs. Irving [illegible], of Cambridge, Mass. [illegible]

William Siddle, 226 Broadway, Lawrence, Mass., writes:

"I had the grip about three months ago and it left me in a very bad shape. [illegible]"

Mr. John H. Heatley, 3-4-5 Brown Bldg., Fall River, Mass., says:

"I am very grateful to my druggist for recommending 'Blood Wine' to me. [illegible] I can thank 'Blood Wine' for my recovery."

If you want to be cured, to stay cured, to get your system in a thoroughly healthy condition, you can do it with "Blood Wine," because "Blood Wine" begins at the bottom—it abstracts the germs from the blood and gives new life.

FREE BLOOD TEST.

You can have an expert bacteriologist examine your blood under the microscope, and give you a thorough and authentic report of what your blood contains, free of charge, by sending your name to the [illegible] Company, [illegible], Mass.

"Blood Wine" costs fifty cents a bottle.

JOS. FLEMING & SON, DRUGGISTS. 410 & 412 MARKET ST.

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

The Kaercher Drug Co. 301 Federal St., Allegheny.

ZAMO TABLETS CURE HEADACHES IN 15 MINUTES PRICE 25c.

MAY'S 506-508 MARKET ST. THE MAY DRUG CO. PITTSBURG PA.

FIGHT BEING MADE ON THE BLACKLIST

Telegraphers' Union Hope for Injunction Against Western Union.

TEST CASE AT ST. LOUIS

If Redress Is Given by Judge Adams Similar Suits Will Be Entered in Other States—Attempt to Crush Union Alleged.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU, Herald Building, Herald Square. NEW YORK, May 9.

Members of the Commercial Telegraphers' union of America in New York are awaiting with anxiety the action to be taken by the United States court in St. Louis, which has been asked to enjoin the Western Union Telegraph Company from discharging members of the organization without cause. If Judge Adams rules in favor of the union similar action will be brought in the courts here.

In the offices of the Western Union in this city the officials profess to know nothing of the St. Louis case, aside from what they have read in the papers, and Henry Estabrook, general counsel, says he has been so little interested and is so confident that the injunction will never be granted that he has not consulted with the attorney for the company in St. Louis.

The union leaders declare that the company and G. J. Frankel, A. H. Rohle and L. H. Boon, who are made codefendants, with no cause except that of membership in the telegraphers' union, discharged many employes and are seeking to destroy the union.

The executive council of the union is composed of J. J. McDonald, Chicago; Percy Thomas, New York; M. J. Reidy, Boston; Wilbur Eastlake, New York; A. G. Douglas, Milwaukee; W. F. Craig, Jr., Pittsburgh, and his headquarters is in this city.

The Postal Telegraph Company is said to have no enmity toward the telegraphers' organization. C. P. GRENEKER.

New Railroad Construction Company.

DOVER, DEL., May 9.—The American Development and Construction Company, New York city, to build and operate railroads, capital $1,000,000, was incorporated today.

McKees Rocks Went Dry.

On account of a break in the water main at McKees Rocks early yesterday morning the town was without a drop of water until late in the afternoon. The break occurred near the bridge at the mouth of Chartiers creek.

GOOD VALUE AND FULL WEIGHT

Is what you are sure to get if you buy a Diamond here. We buy all our Diamonds loose and weigh them before mounting them.

Therefore we give you a personal guarantee as to the weight and quality of every stone we sell. We are simply giving the people more for their money in Diamonds than they are able to obtain anywhere else.

SAM. F. SIPE,

Diamonds—One Profit From Cutter to Consumer.

Schmidt Building, Second Floor, 339 Fifth Ave., Pittsburgh.

WEDDING GIFTS in cut glass, sterling silver, clocks, etc., arriving daily.

M'KEESPORT

The FORTIFIED CITY of the U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

The $10,000,000 tube works as an absolutely assured fact. A million or more has already been invested in property and over $9,000,000 has been set aside by the Steel Corporation for improvements.

It is to be the biggest and best equipped tube mill in the world—the one mill of all others that will run steadily, hard times as well as good.

That means an era of unparelleled prosperity for McKeesport—Employment for thousands of skilled workmen at high wages—A constantly increasing demand for high-class homes—Real Estate values are already advancing—They're absolutely sure to go very much higher within the next year or two.

LIBRARY MANOR

is located right in the heart of McKeesport—an old estate—been in the Evans family a hundred years—city has grown up all around it—and there it is—the choicest residence spot in the city now open to lot buyers at marvelously low prices—

Streets are paved, sewers laid, gas, electric light all in—finest school and church buildings and Carnegie library right on the plan. Only five minutes' walk from the business section, yet high enough up to be above the smoke and dirt and to command a magnificent view.

One chance in a thousand for an investment— or for the purchase of a beautiful home site—

SPECIAL SALE

FRIDAY AFTERNOON and SATURDAY,

MAY 15 AND 16.

Railroad fare to any point within fifty miles of McKeesport refunded to all lot buyers.

YOU DON'T NEED MUCH MONEY-- EASY PAYMENTS IF YOU WISH.

Write at once for plans and further details,

THE EVANS ESTATE,

Office: Fifth Ave. and St. Clair St., M'KEESPORT, PA.

James Evans, President National Bank of McKeesport, Manager.

DEATHBED REUNION.

Brothers and Sister Gather to Say Farewell—Meeting May Save the Patient's Life.

A reunion of brothers and sister who had not been together for the past 25 years took place yesterday at the home of Dr. J. N. McCune of Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, who has been critically ill for some time.

Dr. McCune's brothers and sister were gathered about his bedside in the belief that he could not recover from the illness that has kept him bedridden for several weeks, but their presence seemed to revive him, and he was able to converse with them all. Dr. W. F. Knox, a lifelong friend of Dr. McCune, who came all the way from the Pacific coast to try to save his friend's life, stated that there is still some hope that he will recover.

Those who were together were Dr. McCune, D. P. and W. P. McCune, all of McKeesport; T. W. McCune of Wilkinsburg, W. G. McCune of Steubenville, O.; J. H. McCune of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. William McFadden of Boston.

BANK FIGURES WERE DISAPPOINTING

Stock Market Closed Dull at the Lowest Prices. Outlook for a Revival of Activity Is Not Encouraging.

By JOHN O. BAGLIN, Financial Editor.

The showing made by the weekly statement of the New York banks yesterday was disappointing to the professional operators in the stock exchange, but did not attract such attention elsewhere. The gain in cash was $1,366,000, or about one-half the amount estimated. The increase in loans was a trifle over $9,000,000, which was unexpected, and is not to be accounted for by speculation in the stock market. One can only guess at the cause for this expansion, which has brought the total loans up to $923,000,000, the largest ever reported at this season of the year, and the view taken will be influenced by individual bias. During the past two weeks the increase in this item has been about $23,000,000. If it represents the transfer of loans negotiated abroad to the home market, it should be construed favorably, inasmuch as our foreign indebtedness has been the subject of much serious consideration and the basis for the prediction that we would be compelled to ship large amounts of gold this spring and summer. The strength of foreign exchange during the week, which reached the highest level of the year, permits this construction to be placed upon the matter. Another view is that the loan expansion represents borrowings by corporations which have found it impossible to float new capital issues on favorable terms. The one thing certain is that it is not for account of speculation in the stock market. The surplus reserve decreased $1,152,025, leaving the total surplus standing at a little more than $10,000,000, which compares with $3,461,000 at the corresponding date a year ago and $8,127,000 two years ago. So far as the surplus reserve is concerned, the position of the banks is stronger than at any corresponding season for three years. The stock market could not be said to have been affected by the showing. The dealings were too light, amounting to only 192,000 shares, and with few exceptions the price changes were within the limits of 1 per cent. Amalgamated Copper declined 1¼ per cent to 66, and St. Paul 1¼ per cent to 160¼. Pennsylvania made a new low record on this movement by selling at 130⅝, and New York Central declined to 120¾. As a rule closing prices were at the lowest of the day.

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Reviewing the events of the week in Wall street, the conclusion is reached that the dealings were almost entirely professional, so far as transactions on the stock exchange were concerned. The range of fluctuations was not wide, and there was no legitimate news to account for the sudden changes in tone from strength to weakness. The same class of traders who "bulled" stocks to sell or add to its holdings. In the railroad list Pennsylvania was quoted ex-dividend on Tuesday and ex-rights on Friday, and although the flat quotation of 131 looks low, compared with 156, a little more than three months ago, and 170 last fall, there was no recovery in the price this week. The published terms of the 'Frisco-Rock Island deal, showing that the latter will pay for the former a premium of 20 per cent over par for a stock that has never paid a dividend, was not well received. There are enough low-priced securities burdening the market now, without additions being made to the loan. Two conflicting influences were at work to keep the granger stocks within narrow fluctuations. One was the unprecedented gains reported in gross earnings for April, coming on top of increases for a series of years. The other was the weather report, showing that some damage had occurred to cotton and wheat, and that corn planting had been delayed. Another influence was the rumor of impending new security issues by some of the roads for the purpose of carrying out improvements. The Wabash stockholders authorized a $10,000,000 bond issue for the purpose of improving terminals. The Atchison was said to be contemplating a bond issue. The reports from New York were that many of the large railroad corporations were borrowers of money in that market for the purpose of meeting pressing needs, and that recourse was made to loans in bank instead of issuing securities because the market for the latter would not bear the weight of additional stocks and bonds at this time. Copper stocks were practically the only ones in the industrial end of the market that held their own. National Lead broke to the lowest price of the year on the hitch in the plans for combining it with the Guggenheim interests. The steel stocks were heavy for no assignable reason, except possibly that Mr. Andrew Carnegie took occasion in his address before the British iron and steel institute to again call attention to the fact that there were ups and downs in all business, but particularly in iron and steel. It must be apparent to any one who will give the matter thought, however, that when the iron and steel trade and its related industries become depressed, the railroads will likewise be affected. The extreme weakness in some of the newer industrials, notably the United States Shipbuilding and International Mercantile Marine securities, had a depressing effect. The spread of labor troubles was not without its influence. Added to all this is the growing feeling that while business is active and sound, the signs point to reaction, and that in any event the money market is not in condition to sustain simultaneous activity in trade and speculation.

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The event of the week in foreign financial circles was the floating of the Transvaal 3 per cent loan. The total issue was $175,000,000, and of this $150,000,000 was offered for subscription at par. The subscriptions were reported at several times the amount offered, and the loan advanced to a premium. At the same time consols declined slightly, and, what was apparently more significant, the Bank of England rate of discount remained unchanged at 4 per cent. For weeks past it has been predicted that the rate would be lowered. The bank has a larger cash reserve now than at any previous time this year, and it is within 2 per cent of the highest last year, when the rate of discount remained at 3 per cent until the first week in October. This reserve is nearly 20 per cent above the lowest of last year, and yet the bank rate remains above the normal average. If the object was to attract money to London in order to make an easy market for the new loan, it would be natural to suppose that having accomplished this, the bank rate would be lowered. In some degree changes in the Bank of England rate have lost their significance as bearing upon the general financial and political situation, and yet there has been a disposition to connect the action of the bank in maintaining 4 per cent with the political situation in the far east and the near east—the latter referring to Turkey and the Balkan states, and the former to China and Japan. England has enunciated what has been described as a "new Monroe doctrine" in relation to the Russian movement to reach the Persian gulf, and Japan has taken similar action in relation to Russia's movements in Manchuria. The suggestion that the United States may become embroiled in these affairs is not seriously entertained, but the markets of the world are now so closely affiliated that disturbance in one is felt in all.

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In the local stock market business steadily dwindled all week, and only the activity in a few specialties saved the total from being the smallest of the year. Yesterday considerably more than half the trading was in Pittsburgh Coal common, which sold to the extent of 2,700 shares at 29½@29⅝, the stock closing freely offered at 29½. The remainder of the list was almost entirely without feature, and the only other important change was an advance of 15 points in Peoples Savings bank, which sold at 640.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS.

Transactions on the Pittsburgh stock exchange on Saturday aggregated 4,426 shares stock, $9,000 bonds and 84 rights. Sales:

10:00 to 10:30 A. M.

10 Riv. Coal pfd	40	300 Pgh. Coal	29⅝
15 do	40	30 do	29½
16 Safe D. & T.	170	5 Mer. S. & T.	72
6 do	169	200 U. S. St'l pfd	84⅝
5 Electric 2ds	107	55 do	84¾
25 do	107⅛	55 Pgh. Coal pfd	88¼
50 do	107	46 do	88¼
40 do	107	14 do	88⅜
10 do	107	100 do	88¼
50 do	107	5 do	88⅜
50 do	107	25 Fire Proof	27¾
50 do	107	100 Crucible pfd	83¼
10 W. Glass pfd	83½	10 do	83
*10 Iron City Tr.	155	15 G. A. S. & T.	170
*10 do	155	10 do	170
100 Pgh. Coal	29½	5 do	170
200 do	29½	10 N. A. S. r'ts	5
100 do	29½	5 do	5
100 do	29½	9 do	5

10:30 A. M. to 12:00 M.

15 G. A. S. & T.	170	*50 Iron City Tr.	155
5 do	170	*10 do	155
25 Bk. of Pgh.	136	6 W. Airbrake	164
2 Fire Proof pfd	37¼	35 do	163½
80 Phila. Co.	45	2 do	164
50 Crucible	18	4 do	164
7 U. Switch pfd	99⅞	10 do	163¼
50 Electric 2ds	106½	10 Ally Trust	160
10 do	106½	75 Fire proof	27¾
25 do	106½	12 Pgh. Coal pfd	88⅜
10 Iron C. T. r'ts	2	10 Duq. N. B.	295
$1000 Brewing 6s	113½	40 Peoples S. B.	640
$7000 do	113½	500 Pgh. Coal	29½
$1000 A. & P. 6s	108	370 do	29½
5 N. A. S. r'ts	5¼	130 do	29½
8 do	5	120 do	29½
20 do	5½	380 do	29½
2 do	5½	200 do	29½
5 do	5½	50 U. S. St'l pfd	84½
10 do	5½	2 do	85
9 Safe D. & T.	168	50 do	84½
50 U. S. Steel	35		

*Ex-rights.

Summary.

Shares.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge
50 Crucible Steel	18	18	18	—¼
110 Do pfd	83¼	83	83	—¼
100 Fire Proofing	27¾	27¾	27¾	0
2 Do pfd	37¼	37¼	37¼	+¼
80 Phila. Co. com	45	45	45	—⅝
2730 Pgh. Coal	29⅝	29½	29½	0
232 Do pfd	88⅜	88¼	88⅜	0
25 River Coal pfd	40	40	40	0
7 U. Switch pfd	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+1⅞
50 U. S. Steel	35	35	35	—⅝
357 Do pfd	*85	84½	84½	—1
57 W. Airbrake	164	163¼	163¼	—¾
365 W. Elec. 2ds	107⅛	106½	106½	—¼
10 Win. Glass pfd	83½	83½	83½	+½
10 Ally. Trust	160	160	160	0
25 Bank of Pgh	136	136	136	0
10 Duquesne N. B.	295	295	295	0
50 G.-A. S. & T.	170	170	170	—1
80 †Iron C. Trust	155	155	155	0
5 Mer. S. & T.	72	72	72	0
40 Peo. Sav. Bk.	‡640	640	640	+15
31 Safe D. & T.	170	168	168	—2
4426				
BONDS.				
$1,000 Ash. & P. 6s.	108	108	108	....
8,000 Brewing 6s	113½	113½	113½	—½
$9,000				
RIGHTS.				
10 Iron C. Trust	2	2	2	....
74 Nor. Am. Sav.	5½	5	5¼	+½

*Less than 10 shares. †Ex-rights. ‡New high mark.

Closing Bids and Offers.

STOCKS.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Pittsburgh Banks.			
Allegheny National	50	....	160
Bank of Pittsburgh	50	136	....
Columbia National	100	460	....
Duquesne National	100	295	....
Exchange National	50	95	97
Farmers Deposit National	100	....	1400
Federal National	100	....	180
Fifth Avenue	50	....	76
Peoples National	100	480	490
Peoples Savings	100	640	....
Third National	100	....	190
United States National	100	153	....
West End Savings	50	148	....
Pittsburgh Trust Cos.			
American Trust	100	515	520
Guarantee Title & Trust	100	....	210
Real Estate Trust	100	316	319
Safe Deposit & Trust	50	168	169
Sewickley	100	137	[illegible]
Commonwealth Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Allegheny City Banks.			
Allegheny Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dollar Savings Fund & Trust	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Insurance.			
Allemannia	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Natural Gas.			
Natural Gas Co. of West Va.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pass. Railways.			
Pleasant Valley Traction Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Electric Light.			
Westinghouse Electric	[illegible]	[illegible]	106½
Miscellaneous.			
Crucible Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	83¼
Marsden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Fire Proof	[illegible]	[illegible]	28
Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	37¼
Philadelphia Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	45⅛
Westinghouse Airbrake	[illegible]	[illegible]	164
Harbison-Walker Co.	[illegible]	[illegible]	13
Do preferred	[illegible]	[illegible]	67

BONDS.	Exp.	Bid.	Ask.
Railroads.			
Pgh., McK. & Conn. 1st 5s	1931	....	98¼
Miscellaneous.			
St. Clair Water Co. 6s	1924	....	116

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

STOCKS.	Par.	Bid.	Ask.
Miscellaneous.			
American Window Glass	100	....	54
Do preferred	100	....	86
Consolidated Gas Co. pfd	50	44	....
Consolidated Ice Co.	50	10¾	11½
Do preferred	50	38½	38⅝
Monon. River Coal & Coke Co.	50	39¾	40
Pittsburgh Brewing Co.	50	32½	32⅝
Do preferred	50	....	47⅛
Pittsburgh Coal Co.	100	29⅝	29½
Do preferred	100	88	88⅜
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	100	....	139⅝
United States Steel Co.	100	35	....
Do preferred	100	....	84½

BONDS.	Exp.	Bid.	Ask.
Miscellaneous.			
Consolidated Gas Co. 5s	1948	109	110
Pittsburgh Brewing Co. 6s	1949	....	113½

FEATURES OF THE DAY

IN PITTSBURGH.

Bank exchanges for the week were $49,931,870, an increase of more than $10,000,000.

More than half yesterday's trading was in Pittsburgh Coal, which sold at 29½@29⅝.

Westinghouse Electric made a net gain of 1¼ for the week on sales of 10,216 shares.

Steel stocks were dull at fractional net losses for the week.

Leading bank and trust stocks declined 5 to 15 per cent during the week.

Peoples Savings Bank made a new high record by selling at 640.

IN WALL STREET.

Total sales for the day, 189,400 shares.

Trading, such as there was, was dull and professional.

The bank statement proved disappointing.

Trades expressed apprehension over outcome in Manchuria.

Selling of Rock Island was accompanied with surmises about effect of new stock on market.

There was some selling of bonds, making that department easy.

NOTES AND COMMENT.

But for the dealings in Westinghouse Electric and Pittsburgh Coal common, the week's business on the local stock exchange would have made a very poor showing. Pittsburgh Coal sold to the extent of a little more than 9,000 shares at prices ranging from 29¼ to 30, closing at 29½, a net gain for the week of ⅝ per cent. The buying and selling was confined to a few large houses, and the dealings generally were in large blocks. A portion of the buying was for account of out-of-town investors, who are supposed to be familiar with the coal trade, or who may have received some intimation as to the immediate future financial policy of the company. The trading in Westinghouse Electric was slightly in excess of 10,200 shares, at price ranging from 105¼ to 109. The latter was reached at the opening of the market on Monday, the advance being based upon the announcement that the company would issue a portion of its treasury stock to take care of extensive improvements which have been under way for more than a year. The reaction was due partly to profit-taking and partly to uncertainty as to the price at which the new stock will be offered. When the semi-official announcement was first made of the proposed issue, there was a feeling that the price might be made $60 or $65 a share. Later there were intimations from New York, where the meetings of the directors are held, that the subscription price might be around $90 a share. It was also recalled that the recent issue of Machine Company stock was on a basis of $100 a share for the $50 shares, and inasmuch as the credit of all the Westinghouse companies is very high, it was thought that possibly the subscription price on Electric would be nearer its actual book value. Were this policy pursued speculative holders of the stock would be compelled to take smaller profits, but investment holders would be benefited inasmuch as the higher the premium received for the new stock the larger the addition to actual book value. It is said that the directors will meet the coming week and announce the price and terms of payment, and the action of the market will be influenced thereby.

In the bank and trust company group there was a further falling off in speculation and a decline in prices of leading issues ranging from 5 to 15 per cent. No official announcement was made of the status of the negotiations for the merger of the Colonial and American Trust companies, and both stocks fluctuated rather violently in response to rumors relating to the deal. On a report that a hitch had occurred Colonial Trust broke to 630 and American to 510. Later Colonial recovered to 646 and American to 520. Allegheny Trust was heavy all week and declined to 160, a loss of 15 points for the week. Allegheny National bank declined 10 points to 150. Commonwealth Trust had a sharp rally to 262, but later reacted to 257½, and closed at a net gain of 1½ per cent. Iron City Trust sold at 171 early in the week, and later at 155 ex-rights. Cosmopolitan National and Duquesne each closed at net advances of 5 per cent. One new high record was made during the week, Peoples Savings opening at 625 and advancing to 640, an advance of $55 a share over the previous week. Safe Deposit, on the other hand, declined from 172¼ to 168. The changes and dealings in the remainder of this group were unimportant.

Colonial Trust closed yesterday at 635 bid, 645 asked.

There were sales yesterday of Pittsburgh Oil & Gas at $0, and Manufacturers Light & Heat new stock at 108. Ohio Fuel Supply was quoted at 28½ ex-rights.

The transactions in Philadelphia Company increased slightly after the publication of the annual report, and the stock rallied to 45⅝, but later the interest died out and the price reacted to 45, closing unchanged for the week. The east, and particularly Philadelphia, where a large amount of the stock is held, is quite bullish on Philadelphia Company common, and cannot understand why Pittsburgh refuses to buy a 6 per cent investment at a discount, while it will buy exclusively natural gas stocks at a high premium. One reason may be the feeling that the company is not maintaining a depreciation account, and that despite liberal bookkeeping methods, the margin over the amount required for dividends is so slender. In the report submitted to stockholders during the past week, the surplus for the year was reported at $2,165,697. Out of this there were paid dividends on the preferred stock amounting to $287,250; dividends on the common amounting to $1,702,931, and other payments, the whole aggregating $2,037,402, which, deducted from the reported surplus, left only $128,295. Under more conservative methods of bookkeeping even this small sum might have been wiped out and something besides, leaving a deficit instead of a net surplus over all. For instance, figuring in the general balance sheet as an asset is an item of more than $700,000 for meters, another of $272,000 for service connections and another of $300,000 for distribution lines. Here is $1,281,000 credited to capital account, which natural gas men say should be cut down at least one-half. The whole item of $272,000 for service connections, it is claimed, should be charged to expense account, and the item of $700,000 for meters should be cut in two for reason that meters now cost about one-half what they did a few years ago, and besides there is a constant depreciation in an asset of this kind. There are other features of the report that have been receiving attention even from traders who are friendly to the stock, but who have been trying to discover the real cause for the lack of public interest in the market.

National Fire Proofing stock was not affected by the action of the stockholders in authorizing an increase of $2,000,000 preferred and $1,000,000 common stock. The heaviness of the market is no doubt due to the interruption that has occurred in the buildings trade by the numerous strikes which are in progress in some of the larger cities. Harbison-Walker was also weak on account of the strike of its employes.

Less than 100 shares United States Steel common changed hands on the local board all week, and less than 500 shares of the preferred. Considering the amount of the stock held in Pittsburgh, the stagnation is remarkable. Crucible Steel was also comparatively dull, but the net changes for the week were confined to the smallest fraction.

Sproul & Co. sold about 2,700 shares Pittsburgh Coal common yesterday and at the close offered 500 shares more at 29½. Hill & Co. bought 1,000 shares.

A feature of the New York market was a drop of five points in Metropolitan Securities to the lowest price on record, while Metropolitan Street Railway shares reacted in sympathy. The popular belief was that the selling came from persons who did not care to pay the second installment of 25 per cent on subscription which has just been called.

The gross earnings of Illinois Central for March increased $443,000, and the net increased $104,000.

"Our market has fallen into a rut where nothing save rumor of bank deals stimulates any activity, and as even these rumors were few and far between during the week, the tendency of the whole list was dull and reactionary. The apparent ease of the eastern money market has not yet reached Pittsburgh, and the volume of commercial business here is so large as to absorb all the surplus funds that are usually available for stock market operations. During the first part of the week fully half the dealings on our exchange were in Westinghouse Electric, and the price advanced to 109, a recovery of $14 a share from the low price of the previous week. Such rallies are not frequent these days in an industrial stock, and it was natural that it should attract profit-taking. There has since been a reaction of $5 a share and now traders are waiting for an official announcement as to the terms upon which stockholders will be privileged to subscribe for a portion of the treasury stock. We understand this announcement will be made early the coming week. Sentiment is very bullish on the stock, but it is a noteworthy fact that it is based almost entirely upon analyses of the annual report of the General Electric Company, and the application of the results to Westinghouse Electric. There have been semi-official intimations that the gross business of the Westinghouse Company is larger in proportion to capital than the gross business of the General Electric Company, and jumping at the conclusion that the percentage of operating expense is the same in both cases, it is easy to figure out very handsome profits for the Pittsburgh Company. However, we would be better satisfied if we had the official figures upon which to make comparisons."—A. E. Masten & Co.

W. H. Fredericks, who bought ex-Gov. Stone's holdings of Mercantile Trust some weeks ago, bought another large block yesterday for investment.

"There was nothing in the development of the week to stimulate activity in our stock market, and aside from Westinghouse Electric and Pittsburgh Coal there was no special feature. We do not see much encouragement for improvement, either in speculation or prices, until money becomes much easier. The situation, however, favors a better investment market, and we expect to see more doing in those preferred stocks which yield better than 6 per cent. There has been as yet no official announcement in relation to the impending issue of a portion of the Westinghouse Electric stock now in the company's treasury. The amount of this stock is $7,000,000, and it is generally expected that $4,500,000 of this will be offered for subscription, which would be 25 per cent of the present outstanding capital. When this increase was authorized a little more than two years ago, the directors were given the authority to issue it from time to time in their discretion at a price not less than par, $50 a share. The first sale under this authorization was at $65 a share, and guesses as to the price of the impending issue range from $60 to $75 a share. The uncertainty of this point is responsible for the quieting down of the market and the taking of profits on stock purchased on the decline of two weeks ago. Air Brake stock recovered somewhat during the week, but remained very dull. The buying of Pittsburgh Coal common again seemed to be of a good character, but we do not credit current rumor that it was based upon expectations of an early dividend. The preferred stock has shaded off slightly, but still rules considerably above the parity of other industrial preferred shares. The River Coal stocks continue to try the patience of holders who bought the common for a speculation and the preferred for an investment. For that matter, however, the same is true of the Steel stocks. It would be easy to argue that the latter should do better on earnings and prospects, but the public, who have the greatest faith in them, also seem to have all the stock they care to carry."—Humphries Miller.

"Stockholder" writes to this column: "In case the United States Steel deal for the acquisition of the Clairton plant is consummated on the reported basis of $15,000,000, payable in bonds, the Crucible Steel Company, which owns the plant, would make a profit of $6,000,000. This added to its present cash surplus of over $5,000,000, would foot up $11,500,000. Out of this the common stock could be redeemed and cancelled on a basis of $25 a share, representing $6,250,000, leaving a surplus of $5,000,000 back of the preferred stock. The Crucible Company would be entirely free of bonded debt or guarantees, and would be in a stronger position than ever." In commenting upon the foregoing it might be said that there has never been any official statement as to the terms of the deal, and it is not known for a certainty that any negotiations are now pending, although there were reports from the east during the week that negotiations had been resumed and that the deal was likely to be consummated any day.

Reviewing the New York stock market during the past week, Simes & Co. say: "There was no increase in interest or activity during the past week. The market was extremely dull. Amalgamated showed some strength, sufficient to indicate that the Lewisohn pool might still be operating. Rock Island was heavy, which was supposed to mean selling of stock in anticipation of its merger with Frisco. Mexican National preferred was quite strong. These stocks were sold in London on profit-taking. All the European markets closed fractionally lower for Americans, but there was almost no business. It is not believed in diplomatic circles that Russia will pursue an aggressive policy in Manchurian affairs. News from abroad says that the Transvaal loan has been oversubscribed five times, which would mean that $875,000,000 is awaiting for investment in Europe. It is reasonable to expect that some of this will find an outlet in American securities. It is said that the Goulds and Rockefellers have bought Missouri Pacific heavily. It is generally thought that lower prices will prevail, but we think the market should be bought."

THE MONEY MARKET.

The local money market ruled firm throughout the week. This was due in large part to the requirements for stock subscriptions. A considerable amount of the shares of those banks and trust companies which have recently increased their capital was in the hands of speculative holders. The narrowing down of the market for this class of stocks has practically forced those holders to take their allotments. Rates have ruled unchanged at 5½@6 per cent. Relief to the local situation, however, is likely to come from a transfer of loans from Pittsburgh to the east, where the rate is so much lower. Bank exchanges continue large, as will be seen in the following comparisons:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Saturday	$ 7,042,882 50	$ 764,629 13
For the week	49,931,870 51	7,827,933 01
Previous week	36,399,992 41	[illegible]

Compared with the corresponding week in previous years the exchanges were as follows:

Week ending—	
May 9, 1903	$49,931,870 51
May 10, 1902	[illegible]
May 11, 1901	47,852,432 39
May 12, 1900	[illegible]
May 13, 1899	[illegible]
May 14, 1898	17,164,711 82
Total to date—	
1903	$867,283,528 79
1902	[illegible]
1901	[illegible]
1900	[illegible]
1899	[illegible]
1898	[illegible]

Foreign Quotations.

LONDON, May 9.—Money, 3¼@4 per cent; discount, short bills, 3⅜ per cent; three months' bills, 3⅜ per cent; consols for money, 92; consols for account, 92 3-16; The amount of bullion taken into the Bank of England on balance today was £12,000.

BERLIN, May 9.—Exchange on London, 20 marks 48½ pfgs for checks; discount rates, short bills, 3¼ per cent; three months' bills, 3¼ per cent.

PARIS, May 9.—Three per cent rentes, 97 francs 87½ centimes for the account; exchange on London, 25 francs 17½ centimes for checks.

Call Money Nominal.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Money on call nominal; time money steady; 60 and 90 days, 3¾@4 per cent; six months, 4½ per cent; prime mercantile paper, 4¾@5½ per cent; sterling exchange steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at $4 86@4 86.125 for demand and at $4 84.50@4 85 for 60-day bills; posted rates, $4 85½ and $4 88½@4 89; commercial bills, $4 84@4 84½; bar silver, 52⅞c; Mexican dollars, 42c.

The Banks and the Treasury.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—The total payment by the government to New York banks yesterday was $3,830,000. Payment by banks to government, $2,790,000. Balance on the day's transaction, $1,000,000 paid by government to banks.

SALES FOR THE WEEK

The sales on the Pittsburgh stock exchange for the week ending May 9, 1903, were as follows:

[illegible]

Coffee and Sugar.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Market for coffee futures opened dull at unchanged prices and ruled idle in keeping with featureless foreign news, closing dull on the opening basis, with sales footing up only 500 bags, including May at 3.80c; spot Rio, quiet; No. 7 invoice, [illegible]; mild quiet; Cordova, [illegible]. Sugar, raw nominal; fair refining, [illegible]; centrifugal, 96 test, [illegible]; molasses sugar, [illegible]; refined steady; No. 6, 4.40c; No. 7, 4.35c; No. 8, 4.30c; No. 9, 4.25c; No. 10, 4.20c; No. 11, 4.15c; No. 12, 4.10c; No. 13, 4.05c; No. 14, 4c; confectioner's A, 4.65c; mould A, 5.05c; cut loaf, 5.40c; crushed, 5.40c; powdered, 4.80c; granulated, 4.70c; cubes, 5.05c.

Treasury Statement.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Today's statement of the treasury balances in the general fund, exclusive of the $150,000,000 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balance, [illegible]; gold, [illegible]; silver, [illegible]; United States notes, [illegible]; treasury notes of 1890, [illegible]; national bank notes, [illegible]. Total receipts this day, [illegible]; total receipts this month, [illegible]; total receipts this year, [illegible]; total expenditures this day, [illegible]; total expenditures this month, [illegible]; total expenditures this year, [illegible]; deposits in national banks, [illegible].

New York Bank Statement.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The statement of [illegible] reserve required, [illegible], increase [illegible]; surplus, [illegible], decrease $1,152,025; ex. U. S. dep., [illegible], decrease $1,126,025.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The week ends with slightly increased activity in dry goods, although buyers are still conservative in their ideas of the future. Weather conditions have improved and retail business has profited thereby. The high prices of raw cotton continue a handicap to free trading.

WALL STREET BEARS BECOME AGGRESSIVE

The General Selling of Stock Brings About Recessions All Along the Line.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Herald Building, Herald Square,
NEW YORK, May 10.

The Herald this (Sunday) morning says: The trading element in Wall street was a little more aggressively bearish yesterday than for a number of days past and gave expression to their views by a general selling of stock throughout the list. Dealings, as for a long time past, were purely of a professional character, and commission house business was a negligible feature. Brokerage offices presented an appearance of a mid-summer half-holiday. In banking quarters little significance was attached to the price fluctuations in view of the professional character of the dealings, but the heavy and declining tendency of the market had a depressing influence upon the speculative rank and file.

London prices were encouragingly changed, though averaging a trifle lower. Foreigners did nothing in the market, however. The opening was dull and showed practically no change in quotations. The markets showed no signs of increasing activity and gradually sagged lower, assisted somewhat by the break in Metropolitan securities, until the appearance of the bank statement, when prices ran off rapidly. There were some profit-taking purchases by the short interest in the last few minutes, which steadied some stocks, and the close was generally fractionally above the lowest. Heaviness rather than weakness was the characteristic feature of the final dealings.

Local traction shares all ruled heavy in sympathy with the unexplained break of four points in the Metropolitan Securities. Metropolitan Street Railway naturally lost the most, declining 1¼ points in sympathy with the depression of the guaranteeing company. Declines in Manhattan and Brooklyn Rapid Transit were confined within fractional limits. The only reason assigned for the break in Metropolitan Securities, which recovered only a fourth of its loss, was that some speculative holders had sold rather than pay the second installment of 25 per cent on the stock.

The declines in the granger properties, among which St. Paul lost 1½, Union Pacific ⅝ and Missouri Pacific a full point, were in a general way ascribed to a belief that the government crop report of Monday would show some depreciation in the condition of winter wheat from that of April 1, and also that attention would be called to delays in farm work and the lateness of sowing the spring crops. Rumors that the report had "leaked" were, of course, current, but the talk of the street was only such as was foreshadowed by the government weekly weather bulletins.

Turpentine and Rosin.

WILMINGTON, N. C., May 9.—Spirits turpentine firm, 45½c. Rosin, nothing doing. Crude turpentine quiet, $2 00, $3 25 and $3 50. Tar firm.

SAVANNAH, GA., May 9.—Turpentine firm, 46c. Rosin firm; quote A, B, C, D, E, $1 70; F, $1 75; G, $1 80; H, $2 25; I, $2 85; K, $3 00; M, $3 10; N, $3 15; WG, $3 25; WW, $3 35.

CHARLESTON, S. C., May 9.—Turpentine quiet, 44½c. Rosin quiet.

Chicago Stocks.

American Can	7⅝	Swift & Co.	113¼
Do preferred	46	Lake St. Elev.	5½
Diamond Match	137	City Ry.	206
Nat. Biscuit	43	N. Chi. St. Ry.	120
Do preferred	105½	W. Chi. St. Ry.	63½

COMPLETE RECORD NEW YORK STOCKS

Daily range of prices reported by Messrs. Henry Sproul & Co., Peoples Savings Bank building, members of New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago stock exchanges, and Chicago board of trade.

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
14540	A., T. & S. F.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
	[illegible]				

Sales.	STOCKS.	Open	High	Low	Close
	Am. Grass & T.	....	15	14	13½
160	Am. Hide & L.	....	7¼	7¼	7¼
100	Do preferred	....	29½	29¼	29¼
300	American Malt	....	4	4	4
100	Chicago U. Trac.	....	5	5	4¼
	Cont. Tob. pfd.	....	115	115	113
300	D. S. S. & A.	....	12⅛	12⅛	12½
200	E. & Terre Haute	....	66	66	65½
300	K. C. Ft. Scott & Memphis pfd.	....	80⅜	80	80½
	[illegible]				

Total sales.

NEW YORK CLOSING BONDS.

[illegible]

*Bid. †Offered.

New York Curb Stocks.

(Reported by Henry Sproul & Co.)

[illegible]

Philadelphia Closing Bids.

[illegible]

Boston Stocks and Bonds.

[illegible]

Electric Stocks at Boston.

[illegible]

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BANKERS AND BROKERS.

BUY STOCKS AND SELL COTTON

The above headline indicates in a few words our immediate market views. Large traffic, improving gross and net earnings in unusual volume, the easing of money which will likely be cheap all summer, together with increased valuations of railway property irrespective of earning power, due to recent large expenditures of earnings, for betterments and great crops ahead in demand, at good prices, make stocks at their present low prices unusually attractive. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO INFORM YOU UPON REQUEST OF THE STOCKS WHICH WILL BE LIKELY TO MAKE THE GREATEST ADVANCES.

On the other hand the Cotton situation warrants lower prices. High price for present options, shorts forced out and holdings largely in hands of the bull clique; price so high that cotton this past week has been imported from Liverpool at a profit to settle "short contracts;" New England spinners refusing to buy at present price range, preferring to suspend operations rather than purchase raw material at such figures as necessitate manufacture of their products at an actual loss. Bull cliques must have other outlet than "Bear buyers" for their cash supplies, consequently prices should fall.

OUR 400 PAGE "GUIDE TO INVESTORS" and our "DAILY MARKET LETTERS" furnish complete and latest up-to-date statistics appertaining to all stocks and to Cotton, Wheat and Corn as well, together with complete price tables of past 10 to 30 years. A careful perusal of both will increase your chances for money-making; for that reason we issue them and they are both yours
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ACTION.
THIS IS THE TIME FOR ACTION IF YOU WOULD PROFIT BY THE PRESENT ERA OF MARVELOUS PROSPERITY. MY DAILY LETTERS WILL POINT THE WAY TO EFFECTIVE ACTION.
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MAY OPENS WITH MANY GOOD SALES

The Realty Market Shows Increased Activity in All Branches.

LARGE EAST END SALE

Fourth Avenue Property Sold for $160,000—Good Deal in Black Street—Two Masters' Sales of City Property.

With the first real touch of summer weather the realty market has taken on a new life, and if the remaining weeks of May show the same activity that the first one has exhibited the month will have a list of sales far ahead of any similar period for years. All along the line there was a feeling that everybody was astir. Downtown properties came to be talked of because of the two Wood street sales and the sale of the Kaufmann holdings in Fourth avenue yesterday. In the East End the sale of the Miller & McCargo lot gives one owner the control of one of the best squares of real estate in the city, and the sale of the Idaho and Montana apartments in Penn avenue is a striking example of the evidence that such buildings are a good investment.

The most noticeable thing about the market has been the increase in the number of average sized deals which have been conspicuously absent lately. This is taken to be an indication that more property is on the market and certainly more buyers are in evidence. The week closed with the best prospects for a good list of large transactions in the next few days that have been seen for months. At the city hall there were registered 181 transactions, amounting to $1,018,300, a slight falling off from the record of the last few weeks.

AN EXCELLENT SHOWING.

The best deals of the week follow: Hartje Bros. to J. W. Cheswright, Nos. 109-11- Wood street, for $160,000, through A. B. Hay, Jr.; the Consolidated Gas Company to local manufacturers, property at Smallman street and Merriman's alley, for $60,000, through P. D. Nichols & Co.; James H. McCutcheon to John C. Wallace, No. 5424 Fifth avenue, for $80,000, through the Commonwealth Real Estate and Trust Company, a $30,000 residence at Thomas street and Linden avenue being taken in part payment; Samuel Feltyberger to David Kirk, the Idaho and Montana apartments in Penn avenue near Roup street, for $80,000, through S. H. Lloyd; W. A. Peterson to a local business man, property at Liberty avenue and Winebiddle street, for $30,000, through L. A. Clark & Co.; the Schlagel property at No. 1832 Fifth avenue, to a local investor, for $20,000; also the Emory Methodist Episcopal church congregation to Attorney James S. Campbell, property in Penn avenue near Station street, for $31,000, through George Bros. The Elsner property at South and Wood streets, Wilkinsburg, to the Central bank of that place, for 28,000; the Pittsburgh Land Company to C. W. & J. R. Tyndle, frontage in Beacom street for $20,000, by the Union Realty Company. The Harrison residence in Stratford avenue to A. E. Siviter, for $20,000, by A. Z. Byers & Co.; the Redemptorist fathers to the St. Joseph's Orphan asylum, two acres on Troy Hill, Allegheny, for $20,000; B. S. Packard to John Murphy, property in Darragh street for $23,000, by the Freehold Real Estate Company. Willis F. McCook to Joseph Jones, No. 518 Wood street, for $130,000, by Liggett & Goehring and H. C. Mendel & Co.; A. J. Puffingurg to A. J. Darragh, property in West street, Wilkinsburg, for $21,250, by C. S. Marshall; Hartje Bros. to Thomas Wightman, Nos. 311-315 First avenue, for $50,000; Robert Evans to Robert A. Phillips, No. 366 North Negley avenue, for $23,000, by the Real Estate Trust Company; M. Ludwig to C. Cappel, No. 1302 Fifth avenue, for $23,000, by the Aronson Realty Company.

A CLOUD APPEARS.

Just as the sky had fairly cleared for action as far as the building situation was concerned, the difficulty between the brickmasons and the allied trades and the brick trust is likely to prove a serious barrier to building projects. One week of freedom from anxiety about labor disturbances was enough to demonstrate that with favorable conditions the present year would far outrank any other in the history of the city. But unless the strike is settled speedily it is likely to spread to other trades engaged in building, and handicap the contractors so that comparatively little will be done for some time.

Nothing of special interest was developed the past week. The tearing down of old buildings all over the city is a feature that attracts the attention of all sightseers and is making almost impassable many streets. A number of small jobs, ranging from $10,000 to $50,000, have been let the last few days at prices that are but slightly in advance of what the work would have commanded a year ago. Where new bids have been ordered, the architects are busy exchanging the plans to bring the jobs within the reach of the owners.

GETS A WHOLE SQUARE.

Through the agency of the Union Realty Company Edmund H. Fergusin has bought from Miller & McCargo, the property at the northeast corner of Penn avenue and Whitfield street, Nineteenth ward, for $172,500. The property was bought by Miller & McCargo last year with a view to building a theater and hotel building on the lot, and plans were prepared for the building. The lot has a frontage of 115 feet in Penn avenue and is 145 feet deep to Kirkwood street. The buildings on it are of little value and will undoubtedly be razed within a year to make room for a handsome business block.

Two weeks ago Mr. Ferguson bought the C. H. Rowe store building, adjoining this property, for $90,000. By the last purchase he becomes the owner of the entire square bounded by Penn avenue, Whitfield street, Kirkwood street and North Highland avenue, which measures 195x145 feet. The property is all admirably located for business purposes, as has been demonstrated by the success of the Rowe store, and is one of the few plots of that kind that can be found in the East End. The two sales, with the sale of the Paull property, just east of North Highland avenue, coming so close together, are certain to create a boom and add considerably to East End values and bring into market a lot of property along Penn avenue, which should be improved.

BIG FOURTH AVENUE SALE.

Morris Kaufmann has sold his property at Nos. 438-444 Fourth avenue, and at No. 443 Third avenue, for $160,000, through the agency of C. J. Pedder & Co. The purchaser is Orren Zellner, a local real estate dealer, and it is intimated that the buy was made for John Dalzell, although this could not be confirmed yesterday. The property is in two pieces, one having a frontage of 62 feet on the south side of Fourth avenue, adjoining the St. Nicholas building, and a depth of 84.6 feet and the other abutting it, facing 30 feet in Third avenue, with a depth of 80 feet. A number of two-story brick buildings occupy the lots. Mr. Kaufmann bought the property 10 years ago, since which time it has more than doubled in value. If Mr. Dalzell is the buyer of the lots, as is rumored, the purchase will give him a Third avenue frontage of 120 feet and 122 feet in Fourth avenue, at the corner of Grant street.

HOUSES SELL FOR $47,500.

Through L. A. Clark & Co. the properties at Nos. 5406-5418 Black street, have been sold for A. W. Peterson, cashier of the Duquesne National bank, to David Page, for $47,500. Each of the lots is 25x100 feet in size and has erected on it a two-story brick house. The entire charge of the property has been turned over to the brokers making the deal.

Contractor F. E. McGillick has purchased from the Nevin Woodside estate a property, 150x124 feet, in Granville street, near Wylie avenue, Eleventh ward, and another property, 20x96 feet, in Melwood avenue, Thirteenth ward, for $14,000. Both properties are improved.

Two masters' sales of city real estate were announced yesterday. The larger deal, amounting to $27,600, was made by Robert T. McElroy, master in the partition of the Elizabeth Black estate. To James W. Carey he sold a plot of ground on the north side of Fifth avenue, near Congress street. The lot is improved with a two-story brick house.

The other sale was made by A. J. Pentecost, who sold for James S. Young, master in the sale of the Friend property, a two-story brick house, on lot 31x276 feet in Carson street, South Side, for $7,050.

A CHANGED DISTRICT.

The lease of the Pittsburgh Drygoods Company on the Verner building, at Nos. 939-941 Penn avenue, referred to in detail in another column, is another example of how a district can be turned over in a few years to a certain class of business. Four years ago when this firm moved to its present location adjoining the property leased, there was not a jobbing house in the vicinity. Now there are a half dozen of the largest jobbing concerns in the city located within a few rods and the district is regarded as the best in the city for this business. Well-posted real estate and business men predict that this section of Penn avenue, from this point out to Twelfth street, will be eventually the home of the jobbing trade and the constant inquiries for property in these squares by wholesale firms indicates that they are not far wrong.

The sale of the Zeuger property at Penn avenue and Fourteenth street, the report of which was published in a morning paper, has not been made, nor is there any deal on for the property at present, according to the owners' statement Friday night. The price said to have been paid for it, $1,400 a front foot, is considerably above what the property has been held at and what nearby properties have recently brought.

HUMP PROPERTY SOLD.

The Aronson Realty Company has been making good sales in the hump district property recently. It has resold for Charles Freidberg of Braddock to Michael Page of Lawrenceville Nos. 705-707 Fifth avenue, for $32,500. The lot has a frontage of 20 feet in Fifth avenue and runs back 60 feet, and has on it a three-story business building. The price paid was a little over $1,600 a foot front, or $27 a square foot. Mr. Freidberg bought the property last week through the Aronson Realty Company from Friedman & Rosenfield, and sold the same at a considerable advance for the 10 days he held it. The same company sold for Mrs. Luella Bradley of Allegheny No. 67 Chatham street, formerly owned by S. Jacobson, lot 20x97 feet, with a modern brick dwelling. The property is located near Fifth avenue and the price paid, $9,000, or $950 a foot front, shows that property on the side streets in the hump district is gradually enhancing in value. Mr. Jacobson only owned the property for about three months and sold the same at an advance of $2,000. The Aronson Realty Company also sold for H. T. B. Heiber to Mrs. Michael Page, No. 1617 Penn avenue, lot 17½x100 feet, to Mulberry alley, with a three-story brick building. The price paid, $12,000 cash, or a little less than $700 a foot front, or $7 a square foot, is considered cheap for property in this district, adjoining property being held from $900 to $950 a foot front. Mrs. Page bought for investment. The same brokers sold for Mrs. Bertha E. Stiern to J. C. Strauss Nos. 2717-2719 Penn avenue. The consideration was $6,300. The company also sold for Z. Barach to Louis Soloman an eight-room dwelling at No. 226 Miller street, on a lot 20x92 feet, for $4,000 cash. The owner buys for a home.

TWO NEW HOUSES COMING.

Swissvale: The Real Estate Trust Company sold for John H. Galey to Caroline A. Johnson and Jessie Jarrett, two lots, 60x100 feet, at Westmoreland avenue and Hampton street, Swissvale, for $4,000. The buyers will build at once.

Vandergrift: J. H. O'Donnell and James A. Cooper sold for Ila I. Hill to William S. Lang a business property, 50x200 feet, in Vandergrift, Pa., for $11,500. In part exchange Mrs. Lang tendered a farm of 125 acres in Trumbull township, Ashtabula county, O., valued at $3,500 and an improved lot, 24.5x75 feet, in Shields street, Twenty-third ward, valued at $5,000.

Sewickley: Joseph P. Rankin & Co. sold for Walter E. Patton to F. E. Schlumpf a new eight-room frame house, lot 50x170 feet, in Centennial avenue near Nevin avenue, Sewickley, for $6,000. The buyer will occupy the property as a home. The same brokers sold for the Thompson heirs to Samuel Adams a lot 75x200 feet in Beaver road for $5,500. The purchaser will build a $15,00 house.

Bear Creek: A. C. McComb & Co. sold for I. M. Shannon and W. G. Platt to R. A. Risher of Mingo Junction, O., a timber tract of 700 acres at Bear Creek, Pa., for $10,000. They also sold for Mrs. K. Z. N. Sengt of Ligonier, Pa., to D. B. Shiels of Marienville, Pa., a farm of 243 acres in Piney township, Clarion county, for $6,000; and for H. M. Shuman to Mrs. Flora Fisher a residence property in Euclid avenue, Tenth ward, Allegheny, for $2,750.

TWO EAST END SALES.

Margaretta street: Coll & Totten sold for James P. Stephens to Catherine Stack an eight-room brick house, lot 32.5x120 feet, on the south side of Margaretta street near St. Clair street, Nineteenth ward, for $6,500. Also for Harvey Whitemore to James P. Stephens a ten-room brick house, lot 31.5x117 feet, in the east side of St. Clair street near Hampton street, for $8,000.

Allegheny: A. Z. Byers & Co. sold for the Chadwick heirs to Max Enlow, Nos. 25 and 27 Troy Hill road, Seventh ward, Allegheny, two frame houses on lot 33x88 feet, for $2,000.

Overhill street: The Fifth avenue Realty Company sold for J. J. Martin to L. Harris a brick house, lot 20x100 feet, at No. 28 Overhill street, for $3,175; for Mrs. McCorsky to S. Kaufmann an improved lot, 40x167 feet, in Fifth avenue, Fourteenth ward, for $4,200; for J. Stenger to J. D. Schein an improved lot at Nineteenth and Carson streets, South Side, for $10,500; for L. A. Meyran to a local business man, No. 2007-1009 Fifth avenue, a lot 70x70 feet improved with a brick building, for $17,000.

The East End Savings and Trust Company has sold for the estate of Henry Loxtermann a dwelling in Howe street, lot 30x138 feet. The purchaser was John Magel, superintendent of the Arrott building. The consideration was $7,000 cash. Mr. Magel will occupy the house as a home after July 15th.

The same company sold for Joseph F. Smith to Thomas Morrison of the United States Steel Corporation, a property on east side of Euclid avenue, near Stanton, having a frontage on Euclid avenue of 25 feet with a depth of 125 feet to an alley. The improvements consists of a 9-room dwelling. They also sold for Thomas Hartmann to Frank E. Baldwin, a vacant frontage on Frankstown avenue near Murtland. The lot fronts 25 feet on Frankstown avenue and has a depth of 120 feet to an alley. The consideration was $2,000.

Stanton avenue: J. A. Young & Co. sold for Ruth Burns to Dr. B. M. Dickinson, No. 6020 Stanton avenue, an 11-room frame house, on lot 30x85 feet, for $7,500.

Bellevue: Beatty & Jones sold for N. B. Duncan 268 feet frontage in Sprague avenue to an East End builder, for $45 a foot. It will be at once improved.

The Pittsburgh bureau of building inspection issued the following permits yesterday: L. H. Truxell, brick-veneered dwelling, Susquehanna street, Thirty-seventh ward, $4,000; J. J. Winnersky, brick and stone dwelling, 722 Race street, Twenty-first ward, $3,000; John Cohen, addition to dwelling, 51 Gibbon street, Sixth ward, $1,200.

Transfers Recorded.

Hopper W P to Geo Harmuth, April 17, '03, 8 Fayette twp, 53 acres .... $ 2,500
Stack C A to Thos Burns, April 15, '03, 16th wd, Pgh, 24x164, Penn ave 12,300
Deveny J C to Geo B Watkins, June 27, '02, E McKpt, 34 lots 9,000
Donovan D G to G B Merwick, April 8, '03, 6th wd, McKpt, 25x50, Fifth st 4,800
Leek S to I Bricsey, April 6, '03, 6th wd, McKpt, 50x127, Jerome st 6,800
Stucksiager C R to same, April 22, '03, McKpt, 23x124, Jerome st 4,500
Graham C to D L Geibach, May 5, '03, McKees Rocks, 30x100, Russellwood ave 3,350
Stalder F S to J W Kline, April 25, '03, 11th wd, Ally, 24x226, Winthrop st 5,500
Same to same, April 25, '03, 11th wd, Ally, 24x226, Winthrop st 5,500
Bergman J E to F Welsko, April 15, '03, Leet twp, lot 50x145 1,140
Johns David to Wm Jackson, April 13, '03, Hays boro, 28x84, Irwin st 1,000
Harris W H to S McHendry, May 8, '03, 19th wd, Pgh, 30x100, Collins ave 6,650
Stolhandske G to A G Stolhandske, April 25, '03, 9th wd, McKpt, 25x100, Gleason st 1,600

OF VALUE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND THEIR PATRONS

Below will be found the price records in real estate as established by the leading sales of the week ending May 9:

Location.	Size.	Improvements.	Front ft.	Square ft.
1302 Fifth avenue	20x112	Two brick stores	$1,200	$10 71
311-15 First avenue	48x 80	Three-story brick	1,042	13 00
366 South Negley avenue	55x121	Residence	418	....
Penn avenue, near Roup street	120x201	Two four-story flats	666	....
Liberty and Winebiddle streets	85x120	Residence	353	....
Stratford avenue	50x107	Residence	400	....
Darrah street	358x —	Vacant	642	....
109-111 Wood street	40x 90	Eight-story warehouse	4,000	44 44
518 Wood street	21x 60	Three-story brick	6,190	103 17
West street, Wilkinsburg	40x 90	Three-story flat	531	....
South and Wood streets, Wilkinsburg	30x 80	Two-story brick	933	....
Penn avenue, near Station street	100x200	Vacant	310	1 55
South Seventeenth street	221x241	Old buildings	142	1 12
1832 Fifth avenue	20x120	Brick building	1,000	8 33
*5424 Fifth avenue	110x300	Residence	727	....
*Thomas street and Linden avenue	73x125	Residence	400	....

*Trade.

DULLNESS PERVADES CHICAGO GRAIN PITS

About Only Trading in Wheat Is Evening Up Orders for Over Sunday.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—Trading in wheat was small, but there was a continuation of yesterday's bullish sentiment. Opening prices were firm on small receipts, unfavorable crop reports, firm cables and on talk of possible war in the orient. During the first half of the session the fluctuations in price for July were confined within a narrow range. There was a lack of outside orders and about the only trading was that of an "evening up" character over Sunday between local traders. Estimates of large world's shipments for Monday caused some selling later in the day, and the market eased off, but a fair cash demand and bullish crop advices soon brought prices back to the opening figures. Primary receipts were 237,200 bushels, against 292,600 bushels a year ago. Minneapolis and Duluth reported receipts of 124 cars, which, with local receipts of 54 cars, none of contract grade, made total receipts for the three points of 178 cars, against 181 cars last week and 174 cars a year ago.

Corn was dull, but the market was firm the greater part of the day. Favorable weather brought out considerable selling by local traders, but the offerings were readily taken by two of the principal longs. Receipts were larger and the cash demand good. Local receipts were 284 cars, with 18 of contract grade.

Oats shared in the general dullness and aside from the early buying of May by a prominent commission house and shorts, the market lacked any feature. The local sentiment was still bullish on crop advices, but complaints from the country were fewer in that respect. The close was steady. Local receipts, 119 cars.

The feature in provisions was selling by outsiders, together with small offerings by local bears. There was some covering by shorts late in the day, which caused a better tone in the situation.

Estimated receipts for tomorrow—Wheat, 20 cars; corn, 240 cars; oats, 145 cars; hogs, 31,000 head.

The leading futures reported by John D. Armstrong & Co., members of the Chicago board of trade, No. 209 Sixth street, are as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Yesterday's Close.
WHEAT No. 2.					
May	78¾	79	78¾	78¾	78½
July	72¾	72½	72⅝	72⅝	72½
Sept	70⅛	70⅜	70	70⅛	70⅛
CORN. No. 2.					
May	44¾	44¾	44	44⅝	44½
July	45	45	44½	45	44¾
Sept	44⅛	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	44½
OATS. No. 2.					
May	35¼	35½	35	35⅛	35½
July	32⅛	32⅛	32½	32⅜	32½
Sept	29⅞	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	29⅞
MESS PORK.					
May	18 37½	18 62½	18 37½	18 62½	18 50
July	17 20	17 20	17 20	17 20	17 15
Sept	16 70	16 72½	16 70	16 72½	16 65
LARD.					
May	8 87½	8 90	8 87½	8 90	8 90
July	9 00	9 02½	8 95	9 00	9 00
Sept	9 12½	9 12½	9 07½	9 07½	9 12½
SHORT RIBS.					
May	9 27½	9 27½	9 22½	9 22½	9 30
July	9 35	9 35	9 25	9 32½	9 35
Sept	9 30	9 30	9 25	9 30	9 30

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull and easy; winter patents, $3 50@3 60; straights, $3 30@3 40; spring patents, $3 25@3 90; straights, $3 10@3 45; bakers', $2 50@2 85. No. 2 spring wheat, 79@79c; No. 3, 72@78c; No. 2 red, 78¾@79c; No. 2 corn, 44¾c; No. 2 yellow, 46c; No. 2 oats, 35¾@35½c; No. 3 white, 37¼c; No. 2 white, 38c; No. 2 rye, 50c; good feeding barley, 37@40c; fair to choice malting, 45@56c; No. 1 flaxseed, $1 11; No. 1 northwestern, $1 15; prime timothy seed, $3 45@3 50; mess pork, per bbl, $17 50@17 62; lard, per 100 lbs, $8 90@8 95; short ribs sides (loose), $9 15@9 30; dry salted shoulders (boxed), $8 37½@8 50; short clear sides (boxed), $9 62½@9 75; whisky, basis of high wines, $1 30; clover, contract grade, $12 50.

	Receipts.	Shipments.
Flour, barrels	16,500	15,100
Wheat, bushels	24,500	106,800
Corn, bushels	153,000	371,000
Oats, bushels	162,400	97,800
Rye, bushels	8,600	......
Barley, bushels	24,100	2,300

NEW YORK, May 9.—Flour—Receipts, 24,927 barrels; exports, 9,421 barrels; inactive but steady; winter patents, $3 70@4 00; winter straights, $3 50@3 60; Minnesota patent, $4 00@4 20; winter extras, $2 80@3 10; Minnesota bakers', $3 30@3 40; winter low grades, $2 80@2 90. Rye flour steady; fair to good, $2 80@3 20; choice to fancy, [illegible]. Cornmeal quiet; yellow western, $1 06; city, $1 04; brandywine, [illegible]. Rye steady; No. 2 western, [illegible] f. o. b. afloat; state, [illegible] c. i. f. New York. Barley dull; feeding, [illegible] c. i. f. Buffalo; malting, [illegible] c. i. f. Buffalo.

Grain—Wheat—Receipts, [illegible] bushels; exports, [illegible] bushels; spot steady; No. 2 red, 82¼c elevator; No. 2 red, 82½c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 northern Duluth, 87¼c f. o. b. afloat; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 87½c f. o. b. afloat; options opened firm on cold weather in the far northwest, higher English cables and covering, but later yielded to realizing by the room element; the close was steady, with May ¼c net higher and other months net unchanged; May, [illegible]; closed [illegible]; July, [illegible]; closed [illegible]; September, [illegible]; closed [illegible]. Corn—Receipts, [illegible] bushels; exports [illegible] bushels; spot steady; [illegible]; option market also had a steady opening on the cables, but fell off under promising crop news, together with a fair movement west; the market closed easy and [illegible] net lower; [illegible]. Oats—Receipts, [illegible] bushels; exports, [illegible] bushels; spot dull; [illegible]; options dull and barely steady; May closed [illegible].

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Wheat, No. 2 red cash, [illegible]; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; September, [illegible]; No. 2 hard, [illegible]. Corn, No. 2 cash, [illegible] nominal; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; September, [illegible]. Oats, No. 2 cash, [illegible] nominal; May, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; September, [illegible]; No. 2 white, [illegible].

MILWAUKEE, May 9.—Wheat higher; No. 1 northern, [illegible]; No. 2 northern, [illegible]; July, [illegible]. Rye steady; No. 1, [illegible]. Barley steady; No. 2, [illegible]; sample, [illegible]. Corn, July, [illegible].

DULUTH, May 9.—Wheat to arrive, No. 1 hard, [illegible]; No. 1 northern, [illegible]; No. 2 northern, [illegible]; May, No. 1 hard, [illegible]; July, [illegible]; September, [illegible]. Oats, May, [illegible].

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CENTRAL STOCK YARDS.

Saturday, May 9, 1903.

Cattle—Receipts fair, 125 cars on sale; market steady and prices 10 cents lower. Choice, 1,400 to 1,500 lbs., $5 30@5 45; prime, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $5 10@5 25; good, 1,000 to 1,200 lbs., $4 90@5 10; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $4 50@4 75; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $3 50@4 75; bulls, $2 00@4 50; fresh cows and springers, $20 00@58 00.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts fair. Market steady on best sheep and lambs. Common and middle grades slow. Prime wethers, $4 85@5 10; good mixed, $4 40@4 70; fair mixed, $3 85@4 25; culls and common, $2 00@3 00; choice lambs, $6 75@7 00; fair to good, $5 50@6 50; common, $3 50@4 50; spring lambs, $5 00@9 00; veal calves, $5 00@6 00; heavy and thin, $4 00@4 50.

Hogs—Receipts 10 double decks; market active. Prime heavy hogs, $7; medium, $6 90 to $6 95; heavy yorkers, $6 90; light yorkers and pigs, $6 90; roughs, $5 00 to $5 50.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

KANSAS CITY, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,000 head; market unchanged; choice export and dressed beef steers, $4 60@5 25; fair to good, $3 50@4 60; stockers and feeders, $2 80@5 15; western fed steers, $3 50@5 10; Texas and Indian steers, $2 50@4 75; Texas cows, $1 75@3 65; native cows and heifers, $2 50@4 75; canners, $1 10@2 60; bulls, $2 75@4 25; calves, $2 50@6 75. Hogs—Receipts, 5,000 head; market steady to shade lower; top, $6 77½; bulk of sales, $6 60@6 72½; heavy, $6 67½@6 77½; mixed packers, $6 55@6 72½; light, $6 35@6 60; Yorkers, $6 55@6 60; pigs, $5 85@6 35. Sheep and lambs—Receipts for the week, 58,200 head; shipments none; market unchanged; native lambs, $4 25@5 00; western lambs, $4 00@6 90; fed ewes, $3 75@5 25; native wethers, $4 00@5 85; Texas clipped sheep, $4 00@6 00; stockers and feeders, $3 70@4 30.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Beeves—Receipts, 342 head; no sales reported; dressed beef steady; city dressed, native sides, extreme range, 7@9½c per lb; reported exports, 1,260 head beeves, 70 head sheep and 3,200 quarters of beef. Calves—Only one head on sale; city dressed veals, general sales, 7½@10c per lb. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1,561 head; sheep in firm demand and steady; lambs firm; spring lambs steady; nothing reported unsold; clipped sheep sold at $4 00@5 40 per 100 lbs.; unshorn do at $5 50@5 75; clipped lambs, $6 25@6 50; a bunch of Pennsylvania spring lambs at $8 00 per 100 lbs; a bunch of Indiana, same prices; dressed mutton, 8@10½c; dressed lambs, 10½@14c. Hogs—Receipts, partly estimated, 2,151 head; two cars on sale.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 100 head; western nominal; good to prime steers, $5 25@5 50; poor to medium, $4 25@5 10; stockers and feeders, $3 00@4 75; cows, $1 50@4 60; heifers, $2 50@5 00; canners, $1 50@2 75; bulls, $2 50@4 60; calves, $2 50@6 00; Texas steers, $4 25@4 75. Hogs—Receipts, 8,000 head; Monday, 35,000 head; left over, 2,500 head; weak to 5c lower; good to choice heavy, $6 85@6 97½; rough heavy, $6 65@6 80; light, $6 45@6 70; bulk of sales, $6 70@6 90. Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 500 head; nominal; good to choice wethers, $5 00@6 00; fair to choice mixed, $3 75@5 00; western sheep, $4 75@5 75; native lambs, $4 50@7 25.

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

New discoveries in the lower southwest fields during the past week had a very small place in development work. A very few wells came in good producers, and a greater number of small, while a larger percentage were failures. Some of the latter kind put in an appearance where least expected. Perhaps the greatest disappointment of this kind was Leonard, Egan & Co.'s No. 4 on the Henry Walton farm, in the Whisky Run extension in Ritchie county, W. Va. The location of this well is only 300 feet west of No. 2 on the same farm, which is still producing 200 barrels a day. The location is the farthest south of any in the extension, and the fact that it failed to find either the Big Lime or Keener sand gives the impression that it is useless to look any farther south for an extension.

The well is now drilling to the Big Injun, but stands only a slim chance to find anything in that formation.

In the shallow sand territory, in Pleasants county, and on the Ohio side in the Wolf Creek district, the number of dry holes completed cut some figure in the developments.

In the fifth sand district, in the old Big Injun sand development, near Fairview, Marion county, the Fisher Oil Company, is still drilling at its test on the Albert Laugh farm, but has no show for a producer and is now below where they should have found the pay. This well was closely watched by those holding leases in that locality. It was expected to show a western extension, and its failure will necessitate looking in some other direction. There are still those who think some large fifth sand producers will be found in that district, and they will not abandon the idea until they have drilled additional tests. Operations have been going ahead slowly for more than a year. The best producer is the South Penn Oil Company's test on the F. B. Amons farm, and is holding up at 150 barrels a day. The old wells drilled down to the fifth are good stayers, although some are quite small. None of the wells started during the year, with the fifth sand as the objective producing formation, have made paying producers in the Big Injun, and have not been drilled deeper.

In the Standing Stone district, Wirt county, W. C. Patterson & Co. have drilled their second test on the Fred. K. Prentice farm into the sand six feet, and the well is producing at the rate of 125 barrels a day. The size and location of this well are of some importance. It opens up and makes some territory in that vicinity look very good.

In the Littleton district, Wetzel county, the Philadelphia Company is beginning active operations. It holds leases on a large block of territory that has not been developed fully. Some have not been tested, and it is the latter that will now claim its attention. This company has made locations on the James Parks' 13 acres and on the F. P. Horner and R. H. Haines farms. This is very desirable territory for the Philadelphia Company, as a prolific gas deposit is found in the Big Injun, but if this formation fails there is still a good chance for an oil producer in the Gordon. Two years ago it drilled a well on the James Parks heirs' tract into the Gordon, and the well is still producing close to 100 barrels a day. The South Penn Oil Company is also starting some new work in this district, and the combined operations of the two will make it a rather lively spot during the summer months.

In the Folsom district the South Penn has drilled its test on the [illegible] farm to [illegible] into the Gordon, but has no oil.

In the Marksburg field, on the Ohio side, in Washington county, the Taylor Oil Company has completed No. 6 on the Jacob Crock farm and has a 10-barrel producer in the [illegible]. The same company's second test on the J. J. Wolsson farm is very small in the same formation.

North of Marietta, George L. Craig & Co. have drilled their No. 12 on the Pepper heirs' farm, which produced for a time from the first Cow Run sand, to the Respert sand and have a 10 or 15-barrel pumper.

In the Highland district, in Washington county, Mildren & Co. have drilled their second test on the P. F. Pryor farm into the Injun sand and have a show for a 15-barrel pumper.

Near Rosstown, E. McCarton & Co. have completed No. 4 on the O. Fournier farm and have an 8-barrel pumper.

On Wolf Creek, Charles S. Cameron has drilled in No. 8 on the Frank Ford farm and has a 15-barrel producer.

In the Chester Hill district A. A. Cameron has completed No. 26 on the H. Bowman farm and has a 5-barrel pumper.

The Ohio and Indiana Oil Company's No. 15, W. W. Startin, and H. H. Tocum & Co.'s No. 3, Spurrier, are dry.

Late arrivals from old Kentucky bring reports of the great activity that prevails and is rapidly increasing in the Blue Grass state. W. K. Ingham, a former Pennsylvania and West Virginia operator of considerable experience, is the latest arrival. The Sunset field, Mr. Ingham stated, shows the greatest activity. This development including parts of Wayne, Clinton and Cumberland counties, and at the present time there are 30 strings of tools running, and the number will be doubled soon, now that the roads are getting in better condition. The Barbourville field is also very active. This field is located in Knox county, and 20 or 30 wells are now drilling.

In the Licking River field, in Magoffin county, at the junction of the Licking River and Ragland pipe line, and near the point on Licking river where the Cumberland Pipe Line Company has erected a large pumping station, there are five wells drilling. The principal companies operating in this field are the Archer Oil Company of Indiana, Pa.; Patterson & Co. of Pittsburgh, the Consolidated Oil and Gas Company of Marietta and the Eastern Kentucky Oil Company of Toledo, O.; the Marathon Oil Company of Lexington, the Monongahela Oil Company of Frankfort, and H. C. May of Paintsville, Ky.

The total daily production of the state is not less than 1,800 barrels.

SHIPMENTS AND RUNS.

Shipments and runs of the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana fields, up to and including May 8:

PENNSYLVANIA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
May 8	68,640	May 7	52,391
Prev. reported	488,506	Prev. reported	456,271
Total	557,146	Total	508,662
Daily average	34,643	Daily average	73,659

LIMA OIL.

SHIPMENTS.		RUNS.	
May 8	62,500	May 7	66,384
Prev. reported	406,447	Prev. reported	298,627
Total	468,946	Total	361,688
Daily average	69,81[illegible]	Daily average	51,712

The Oil Market.

Following are the Standard's credit balance prices for the various fields: Pennsylvania, $1 53; Tiona, $1 65; Corning, $1 38; New Castle, $1 40; North Lima, $1 10; South Lima, $1 11; Indiana, $1 11; White House, $1 33; Somerset, 95c; Lacy, 97c; Barbourville light, 97c; Barbourville heavy, 85c; Neodesha, $1 15; Corsicana light, $1 06; Corsicana heavy, 84c. The Producers and Refiners Oil Company also quote $1 56 for Pennsylvania crude.

OIL CITY, PA., May 9.—Credit balances, $1 53; certificates, no bid; shipments, 68,642 barrels; average, 94,644 barrels. Runs, 52,349 barrels; average, 72,649 barrels. Shipments—Lima, 62,500 barrels; average, 69,813 barrels. Runs, 66,424 barrels; average, 51,712 barrels.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

CHICAGO, May 9.—Butter firm; creameries, 16@21c; dairies, 14½@19c. Eggs firm at mark; cases included, 14½@14¾c. Cheese steady, 12@13½c to 13½c.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Butter firm; extra creamery, 22c; do factory, 15@18½c; creamery, common to choice, 17@21½c; imitation creamery, 15@19c; state dairy, 17@21c; renovated, 17@19c. Cheese steady; state, full cream, fancy small, colored and white, old, 15@15c; large, colored and white, old, 15@14¾c; small colored, new, 12½c; small white, new, 12½c; large colored, new, 11¾c; large white, new, 11¾c. Eggs firm; state and Pennsylvania, 17c; southern, 15½@16c; Kentucky, 16½c; western, average, packed, 17c; western firsts, 16½@17c.

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—Butter quiet but steady; extra western creamery, 22½c; do nearby prints, 23c. Eggs firm; good demand; fresh nearby, 16c at mark; do western, 16½c at mark; do southwestern, 16c at mark; do southern, 15@15½c. Cheese firm, fair demand; old New York full creams, prime small, 14½@15c; do fair to good, 14@14½c; choice large, 14½c; do fair to good, 14@14½c; do best new, 12½c; new do, fair to good, 12@12½c.

Pennsylvania Limited Is Divided Into Two Trains, One to the Southwest

Provision for the great traffic which will be attracted by the world's fair in St. Louis next year is foreshadowed by an important change in the through service of the Pennsylvania, to take effect May 24.

The Pennsylvania Limited, the 24-hour train between New York and Chicago, will be divided from its start in New York into two trains. Since the train was first started the Limited has run as one long train to Pittsburgh. Here the main part of the train ran through to Chicago, while two cars were placed in the Panhandle Limited, as it was generally called.

Now a new train will start from New York half an hour behind the regular Pennsylvania Limited and will reach Pittsburgh at 8:55 p. m., 10 minutes behind the Limited. It will be known as the Southwestern Limited and will run through on a fast schedule to St. Louis. This will do away with the big work of shifting and consequent disturbance of the Union station yards for 15 minutes here every night. It is expected that the stop of the Limited itself will be cut down to five minutes, as it will be now a Chicago train only. This new train and its mate eastbound will be known as 27 and 28.

A similar arrangement is planned for the Southwestern express, train 21. There will be a through Chicago section of this train known as No. 23. The eastbound section will be known as No. 22. There will be two sections, mail and passenger, on train 25.

In the local service the most marked change will be the addition of four new trains each way daily, except Sunday, on the Panhandle between Pittsburgh and Carnegie. This makes a service of 35 trains daily on this run. There may also be a later train to Washington on Sunday night. The Ft. Wayne will put in a number of additional stops for the new town of Ambridge, where the American Bridge Company is just completing its immense new plant. On the Pittsburgh division of the Pennsylvania railroad there will be a new Pitcairn train each way and a Sunday evening service from Derry to Pittsburgh. The changes on the West Penn and Monongahela divisions are small. The Allegheny Valley will have a few improvements in service.

DID NOT BUY HOCKING.

Vice President McCrea of Pennsylvania Lines West Denies Report.

James McCrea, vice president of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh, yesterday "spiked" a report that "officials of the Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh" and President Cassatt had made arrangements with President Monsarrat and Vice President Hoyt of the Hocking Valley for the purchase of that road during a visit of those gentlemen to Pittsburgh this week. When asked about the report Mr. McCrea stated that the report is entirely without foundation; that it is true that Messrs. Monsarrat and Hoyt did visit Pittsburgh on Thursday but it was solely for the purpose of attending a meeting of the Zanesville Terminal Company, which is owned jointly by the Hocking Valley and Pennsylvania lines west of Pittsburgh; and that the subject of the acquisition by the Pennsylvania interests of the Hocking Valley railway was never discussed—either with the gentlemen named or with President A. J. Cassatt, when he visited Pittsburgh on Tuesday last.

Another Pittsburgh-Lake Erie Mystery.

Not a word to give an inkling as to the financial connections of the Lake Erie & Pittsburgh railroad, the new project in Ohio, has yet been spoken. The company has secured its Ohio charter with Lorain named as the terminus and a route given as passing through Lorain, Cuyahoga, Summit, Geauga, Portage, Trumbull and Mahoning counties in Ohio. The names of the incorporators are W. B. Thompson, G. L. Glitsch, P. J. Robinson, C. P. Linsley and C. L. Penney, but these names do not possess any railroad significance. Various guesses have been made, the Pittsburgh Coal Company being credited repeatedly with having relations with the project. The present capital stock is only $100,000.

C. S. Sims Returns to Baltimore.

General Manager C. S. Sims of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad spent a few hours here yesterday morning on his way back to Baltimore headquarters, after a week of inspection of the system. G. L. Potter, third vice president, returned to Baltimore last evening. No announcement was made as to the new superintendent at New Castle. H. N. Donaldson, formerly superintendent of the Erie at Youngstown, and more recently assistant general agent of the Baltimore & Ohio, has been made acting superintendent.

New Connellsville Line Booms.

Connellsville capitalists who are backing the project to build a connecting railroad between the Pennsylvania and the Baltimore & Ohio, report much progress in the formation of the company. The route of the new road is from White Run, on the Pennsylvania, down the Breakneck valley to a connection with the Baltimore & Ohio. Along this road will be located extensive coal and coke operations, access to both roads being an excellent feature in the location.

Railroad Notes.

The Pennsylvania railroad will put into use next week the new classification yards at Altoona.

The Southern railway is said to have offered $20,000,000 for the Florida East Coast line, owned by the Flagler interests.

J. C. Hyde, superintendent of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh at Butler, and F. T. Hyndman, master mechanic of the Dubois shops, spent yesterday in this city.

The headquarters of F. L. Stewart, engineer of the Connellsville division of the Baltimore & Ohio, have been transferred from Somerset to Cumberland.

The next convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen will be held at Cleveland, instead of Buffalo. Buffalo had been originally chosen, but its supply of funds fell short, while Cleveland easily made up a purse of $20,000 for the convention's entertainment.

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

According to a Salt Lake dispatch, a syndicate composed of Columbus (O.), capitalists has bought the Wild Bill mine. The syndicate, it is said, will begin developments on a large scale at an early date. Five cars of high-grade ore have recently been extracted from the mine and are ready for shipment.

A dispatch from Boise, Idaho, says: An interesting development has occurred in the property of the Trade Dollar company at Silver. It is what is called the Knott property, adjoining the Black Jack. A level has been driven into the property from the Black Jack to explore the west or "Back" vein. An ore chute has been encountered. It has been followed about three feet. Where the ore came in it was six inches thick. It opened to seven feet and when last heard from it was two and a half feet thick. One average sample of the chute gave a value of $121 50 a ton and another $232. While the showing is very encouraging, the management realizes that the development is not yet sufficient to form the basis of an estimate of the value of the discovery. However, they feel very hopeful over it.

The official report of the Ontario Silver Mining Company, whose silver-bearing properties at Park City have been productive of ore of a gross value of $33,435,426, has just made its appearance. For the year 1902 the company marketed 25,922 tons of ore, for which it received $338,863, the receipts from other sources swelling the total to $356,582 65. During the year there was distributed among the shareholders $180,000, while to labor was paid out $176,599 66, closing the year with a net profit of $50,967 42. The year 1902 began with a cash balance in the treasury amounting to $320,306 10, which on January 1 of the present year had been reduced to $186,351 95.

Bisbee (Ariz.), correspondence states: There are far too many men looking for work here and the chances for a man who is looking for a position are very slim. At the Calumet and Arizona office yesterday there were a couple of hundred men who wanted underground development. Under the existing circumstances of the labor question the mine people have good material to select from. Miners receive $3 50 a day and there is no contract labor. Underground conditions are first-class and the work is not very difficult. No air drills are used, the hand drill and hammer proving all that is needed to do the work. A steel auger is sometimes used. The ground is nearly always soft and very easy to handle. In some places it is almost mud. Air drills can be used in handling hard pieces of ground, but these are rarely encountered. Electric lights are run all through the levels, drifts and crosscuts.

The Idaho Gold Mines and Development Company has declared a monthly dividend of 2 per cent, payable to stock of record May 25.

The Haughton (Mich.), correspondent of The Sunday Gazette wires: The World's Fair group of 12 claims on the flank of Sacramento hill, not far from the Copper Queen and Calumet and Arizona mines, Bisbee, is to be organized upon by a local company, the preliminary organization of which is being effected, though a title has not been chosen yet. The first payment of $20,000 on the bond of $200,000 will probably be made on Monday next, and the company fully organized next week.

The Metal Market.

NEW YORK, May 9.—The metal markets were generally quiet and unchanged. Prices are easy and nominal for iron. Tin dull; spot, $30 00@30 12½. Copper quiet and nominal; lake, electrolytic and casting all quoted at $14 62½@14 75. Lead steady; moderate demand, at $4 37½. Spelter unchanged at $5 75.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCKS.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. Bid.
Allouez	7¼	7¼	7	7
Black Diamond	*3½	†4½	....	3½
Bingham	31	31	31	30¾
Calumet & Arizona	*160	†180	....	160
Calumet & Hecla	520	520	520	520
Centennial	26¼	26¾	26¼	25⅞
Calumet & Pittsb'gh	*140	†160	....	140
Elm River	4	4	4	3¾
Franklin	....	....	....	10½
L. S. & Pgh. Devel.	....	....	....	†130
Mass	....	....	....	9¼
Mohawk	52	52½	52	51½
Michigan	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Montreal & Boston	1¾	1¾	1¾	1½
Parrot	28½	28½	28½	28
Quincy	....	....	....	113
Range Consolidated	66	66¼	65	64¾
Swift	112	115	112	113
Trimountain	91	91½	91	91½
Trinity	....	....	....	8¾
Tamarack	143	143	143	141
Fruit	106¼	106¼	105½	105½
Utah	29⅝	29⅞	29¾	29¾
U. S. Mining	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Wolverine	....	....	....	71½
Winona	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12¼
Pittsburgh & Duluth	*40	†75	....	40
Calumet & Cochise	15	15	15	‡15

*Bid. †Asked. ‡Sales.

New York Mining Stocks.

Adams Con.	.20	Little Chief	.07
Alice	.27	Ontario	5.75
Breece	.20	Ophir	1.50
Brunswick Con.	.04	*Phoenix	.08
Comstock Tun.	.06½	Potosi	.28
Con. Cal. & Va.	1.20	Savage	.17
Horn Silver	1.04	†Sierra Nevada	.75
Iron Silver	1.45	Small Hopes	.50
Leadville Con.	.02	Standard	2.50

*Asked. †Assessment paid.

Exports and Imports.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Total imports of merchandise and drygoods at the port of New York for this week were valued at $10,334,309; total imports of specie at the port of New York for this week were $207,086 gold and $42,320 silver; total exports of specie from the port of New York for this week were $1,430,200 gold and $555,510 silver.

WILL TRY SHELL AGAINST WARSHIP

PARIS, May 9.—(Copyright Cable.)—One of the most daring experiments in naval annals in times of peace will be carried out at Brest within the next few months. This is nothing less than the firing of a shell against the turret of the new warship Stuffren, chosen as a target. The shell will be fired from a 13-inch gun of the Massena at 1,312 feet. The shell, of course, is not explosive, the purpose of the experiment being merely to study the result of such an impact on the vessel struck.

Glass Men to Meet in Cleveland.

President Gray of the National Window Glass Jobbers' and Manufacturers' association, has called a meeting to be held in Cleveland, May 19 and 20. The original intention was to hold this meeting at Atlantic City, but Cleveland was finally decided upon on account of that city being more centrally located.

THE THREE RIVERS.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CINCINNATI, May 9.—River 12.1 feet and falling. Packets on time, with good trips. The J. B. Lewis arrived from the Kanawha with a tow of coal. She will turn back immediately with empties. The United States government lighthouse tender Golden Rod arrived last night, after a tour of the upper Ohio and its tributaries. After storing she will leave for the lower rivers.

LOUISVILLE—River falling, with 4 feet 3 inches on the falls, 6 feet 5 inches in the canal and 12 feet at the foot of the locks. The Fulton has returned to the harbor trade after repairs from her collision and was engaged with the Slider all night in pulling out three loaded barges that had been stuck in the canal, preventing the passage of the Coal City, which came through the canal with her tow of empties today and proceeded to Pittsburgh. It is being urged that the bear trap be opened and the mud cleaned out of the canal, as the river continues to fall, and in places there is more mud than water in the canal. The Sprague and tow will probably be up tomorrow. The Joe B. Williams is above Paducah and the Harry Brown and Boaz are above Memphis. The empties these boats are bringing will be rushed to Pittsburgh.

WHEELING—River 5 feet 1 inch and falling. Departed, Greenwood, Charleston, 7 a. m.; Bedford, Parkersburg, 11 a. m.

OIL CITY—River 1 foot 5 inches and falling.

GREENSBORO—River 7 feet 5 inches and stationary.

GALLIPOLIS—River 8 feet and falling slowly.

STEUBENVILLE—River 4 feet 5 inches and falling. Up, Virginia; down, Greenwood.

MARIETTA—River 5 feet and falling. Bessie Smith up, 6 a. m.; Kanawha up, 4 p. m.; Keystone State up, 6 p. m.; Valley Belle down, 8 a. m.; Greenwood down, 7 p. m.

WARREN—River eight-tenths foot.

PARKERSBURG—River 6 feet 5 inches and stationary. Up for Pittsburgh, Bessie Smith, Kanawha, Keystone State. The Valley Belle left for Middleport, the Ben Hur for Wheeling and the Greenwood for Charleston.

SPLASH BOARDS ARE UP.

Many Tows Already Made-Up for the First Good Coal Stage.

Splash boards are being put up on the dams in the Monongahela river. Considerable coal has been kept in the pools above No. 3 on account of the low water. This can now be brought down, as the water will be two feet higher. The coal companies will move the coal mined to the harbor, and be in readiness for the first rise, which is liable to be quite sudden. The Hornet, Ed Roberts, Valiant and Josh Cook are already hitched up to big tows in the harbor, and many other tows will be made up as soon as the loaded boats arrive in the harbor.

The water was a little lower yesterday, due to putting up the splash boards, and the Ohio will fall slightly for a short time when the needles have been put up at the Davis Island dam. Without these appliances tows could not get out on the first rise.

ARRIVAL.

Virginia, Sweeney, Cincinnati.

DEPARTURES.

Lorena, Wallace, Zanesville.
Virginia, Sweeney, Cincinnati.

The stage of water at Davis Island dam at 9 o'clock last night was 3.8 feet, and the river was falling.

NEWS OF THE RIVERS.

The Edgar Cherry is the Morgantown packet to leave this morning.

The Virginia and Lorena were the down-river packets to leave yesterday.

The Gleaner is due to pass Cairo today, coming up with a big tow of empties.

The Sprague, with her much-talked-of big tow, is due to arrive at Louisville today.

Capt. Clarke Wilson was initiated into Harbor No. 25 at a special meeting yesterday morning.

The Defender, with 22 pieces, was compelled to tie up at Letart Falls, W. Va., on account of low water.

The Oakland will arrive at New Orleans today with 28 coalboats and four barges. She will return immediately with a tow of empties.

The government dredgeboat is at work cleaning out the mud of the Muskingum river. The packets have complained of the conditions there for some time.

The steamer W. H. Flint was at work yesterday removing the last of the sunken boats of the Jones & Laughlin fleet from the Smithfield street bridge.

The names of the engineers whose licenses have been revoked by the inspectors at St. Louis were received by the local engineers yesterday. The report was that there were 20 licenses revoked, but the list from St. Louis contains but 17 names, 16 chief engineers and one assistant engineer. The decision has created a great deal of interest among the engineers everywhere.

RUMOR OF DEFALCATION ALARMS DEPOSITORS

Run Starts on Buffalo Trust Company, but Is Checked Before Closing Hour.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

BUFFALO, May 9.—There was a run on the Fidelity Trust Company today. The board of trustees of the institution has issued a statement which first alludes to rumors current during the last week that there was a large deficit in one of the banks, and says:

"On Thursday and Friday the rumor took the form of a statement that the defalcation existed in the Fidelity Trust Company. It was said that the president had used $400,000 of the money. Another statement was that George L. Williams had used $400,000 of the money of the company. The results thus far have been the withdrawal of some accounts aggregating possibly $100,000. The bank has offered a reward for information disclosing the name of the person originating the rumor."

The trustees pronounce the story absolutely false. Neither Mr. Forman nor Mr. Williams nor any other trustee or officer owes the bank a single dollar. The run had almost ceased when the trust company closed its doors for the day.

WAR ON SMUGGLERS.

Government Will Attempt to Stop Surreptitious Importations of Precious Stones.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—There is to be a strong effort made by the government, acting in unison with the Diamond Cutters' and Importers' Protective Association of America, to stop smuggling into this country of gems, not only by dealers, but by passengers who have bought diamonds abroad for their own use.

According to the official report just made for the United States Geological survey of the department of the interior by Expert Kuns of this city, there were imported into the United States for the fiscal year precious stones to the value of $25,412,770.

Americans, he added, in gems and jewelry, as in all else, now insist on having the best of everything. There was a market here, therefore, for expensive jewelry and fine stones and that added to the large amount to which the yearly total grew. The general prosperity of the country helped to their purchase.

INSPECTED NEW PLANT.

National Liquid Gas Company Officials Looked Over Zelienople Manufactory.

The officers and board of directors of the National Liquid Gas Company went to Zelienople yesterday morning to make an inspection of their new plant for the manufacture of carbonic acid gas. The result was satisfactory, and work will be started within a short time. A social visit was also paid to the plant of the Iron City Sanitary Company.

The party was composed of Joseph A. Frauenheim, president; Emil Swanson, vice president; William C. Lynne, secretary and treasurer; John M. Buraner, general manager; George H. Albertson, Theodore Heyl and Capt. Phillips.

Erie Strikers Want a Settlement.

The painters at Erie who have been on strike for six weeks are calling for assistance to have the dispute settled. Frank Smith, organizer, will go to that city tomorrow to endeavor to have the trouble adjusted. The painters are demanding an increase of 50 cents a day and a readjustment of the piece work scale.

THREE HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Police Asked to Find Persons Supposed to Be in Pittsburgh.

Three letters were received by the Pittsburgh police bureau yesterday, asking the officials to find missing persons.

Sarah Riel, a widow of Ashland, Ky., made inquiry for her daughter who is 28 years old and is supposed to be living in this city. She was living in Charleston, W. Va., until last September, when she disappeared, and her mother learned she came here.

Mrs. J. M. Henry of No. 641 East Eleventh street, Erie, asked the police to try to find her son Edward, 19 years old, who had been working at the rubber factory in Jeannette and had left some months ago to come to Pittsburgh. He had written regularly to his mother up to that time, but she has not heard from him since.

Mrs. Grace Lathe of No. 401 Boas street, Harrisburg, asked for information of Frederick Smith who was supposed to be employed here in the mayor's office. He sent her $3 three months ago, and told her he was so employed. Nobody of that name has been working in that office in late years.

Lorenz Patient Completely Cured.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Today the plaster casts were removed from the limbs of 11-year-old Charles Willett, who was operated upon last fall by Dr. Adolph Lorenz, the Austrian specialist, for an extraordinary case of club feet. The result is pronounced by the boy's attending surgeon to be a perfect cure.

More Help Urgently Needed.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—United States Consul McWade, at Canton, in a cable dispatch to the state department today stated that he had been requested by the viceroy to wire heartfelt appreciation of the Christian Herald's contribution of $5,000 in aid of the starving in Kwang-Si. Consul McWade also says that more help is needed.

DEPARTMENT HAD ACTED.

San Francisco Postal Officials Reprimanded for Granting Undue Privileges to Detectives.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Referring to the resolutions adopted yesterday by the convention of the Amalgamated Street Railway Employes of America at Pittsburgh, alleging flagrant abuses of the mails, Postmaster General Payne said today that during the street car troubles in San Francisco a postal official (whether the postmaster or the superintendent of delivery he did not recall) was accused of giving undue privileges to detectives employed by the companies.

Mr. Payne said that he had forgotten just what these privileges were, but the case was investigated at the time and the action of the postoffice condemned by the department. He said he had never heard of the complaints from New Orleans.

Postmasters' Salaries Readjusted.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(Special.)—The salaries of the following Ohio postmasters have been readjusted: East Liverpool, $2,800 to $2,900; Dennison, $1,500 to $1,600; Findlay, $2,700 to $2,800; Georgetown, $1,500 to $1,600.

AMPARO ASSAY.

Made by Booth, Garrett & Blair, of Philadelphia, May 7, 1903, from ore from the run of the Santo Domingo vein. Gold $127.23 per ton of 2,000 lbs.; Silver $718.31. Total, $845.54. For particulars write to AMPARO MINING COMPANY, First National Bank Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FREE Information, Quotations, and Reports on Washington, Oregon, Idaho, British Columbia, and South Dakota Mines, and Mining Stocks. I guarantee correctness. Big profits possible only by reliable information. Address A. G. HANAUER, Spokane, Wash.

Jacob Berry & Co.

Members New York Consolidated Stock Exchange, New York Produce exchange

ESTABLISHED 1865.

STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, COTTON,

44-46 Broadway, New York.

BOSTON, HARTFORD, NEW HAVEN, BROOKLYN, MONTREAL, ALBANY, PHILADELPHIA, WILMINGTON. INQUIRIES ON FINANCIAL SUBJECTS GLADLY ANSWERED.

LAST OPPORTUNITY.

DIVIDEND NOTICE

of the Idaho Gold Mining Development Company will be found in another column. Ledge over 7 ft. in bottom of shaft and continually widening. Ore now running from $40 to $400 per ton and growing richer with depth. Books for first 2 per cent monthly dividend close May 15. Price of stock advances 25c to 30c per share May 25.

Stock of this splendid Company will soon be withdrawn from market entirely. Buy so as to share in dividend and before advance in price. WRITE OR WIRE.

SANFORD MAKEEVER & CO., FISCAL AGENTS, First National Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Incorporate Your Business.

CHARTERS PROCURED

Under South Dakota Laws.

for a few dollars. Write for corporation laws, blanks, by-laws and forms, free, to PHILIP LAWRENCE, late Ass't Secretary of State, Huron, Beadle Co., South Dakota.

SEND AT ONCE

FOR THE NEW ILLUSTRATED BOOKLET OF THE

PITTSBURGH CONSOLIDATED GOLD MINING CO.

It will tell you ALL ABOUT their rich properties which are going to be BIG DIVIDEND payers in the near future, and how you can buy stock on the payment plan, which will double in value within the next few months. It is a home company, managed and controlled by conservative and successful

Bankers and Business Men

of this city, all, or at least one of whom YOU personally know and have confidence in. Write today "WHERE YOU'RE AT" and get a fine Booklet free by return mail. Address or call at the office of the company, 1103 Bank for Savings Building, Cor. Fourth Ave. and Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

CLEVELAND HAS FRIENDS IN OHIO

Many Believe That Tom L. Johnson Will Support Grover.

IS A GOLD MAN AT HEART

Playing All Factions to Further His Own Ambitions—Republican State Ticket Practically Agreed Upon.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

COLUMBUS, O., May 9.—Evidence accumulates that Tom L. Johnson, proprietor of the Ohio Democracy, is out for harmony. Last year he successfully sought to repel the advances of the conservative men of his party, and the result was a Republican plurality in the state of nearly 100,000, the largest for many years. Mayor Johnson, who is not at all dense, whatever may be said of him, sees his fatal error, and is seeking this year to correct it. He realizes that he must make a record next fall, or that his power is limited forever to Cleveland and Cuyahoga county.

With this end of conciliation in view, Harry C. Garber, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee, and probably the most thoroughly Johnsonized man in Ohio, is touring the state with a boom for Col. James Kilbourne of this city for the senatorship. When Col. Kilbourne headed the state ticket two years ago, Johnson's followers were instructed to fight for the Democratic legislative ticket everywhere, and, if such arrangements could be made, to trade Col. Kilbourne off for the candidates for the general assembly. There was no secret about this. Johnson opposed Kilbourne's nomination prior to the convention and allowed his delegates to vote for the Columbus man only because the nomination was made by acclamation and there was no way to avoid unanimity.

After the candidates had been named Johnson had it well understood that the candidate for the governorship was not his man. The result was shown in Cuyahoga county, Johnson's stronghold, for the county gave Kilbourne a bare majority, while the legislative candidates all pulled through in fine shape.

THEY RETALIATED.

In retaliation, Kilbourne's friends took pleasure last fall in remaining away from the polls or knifing the head of the Democratic ticket, the Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Cincinnati, candidate for secretary of state.

But things are different this year. Johnson is determined to make the best possible showing at the coming election, for he knows his whole political future depends upon it. He needs Kilbourne's friends and McLean's friends, Bryan's friends and Cleveland's friends, and he is starting out to get them all. Having this purpose in view, it is extremely probable that he means what he says when he declares that he will not accept a nomination himself. His candidacy would be so personally distasteful to many of the old line Democrats that he is afraid to risk it. His plan seems to be to nominate men who always have been classed with the conservative wing of the party. Then his friends will vote the ticket and shout for it, just because he favors it, while the gold Democrats will hardly refuse to support men whom they consider good candidates just because Johnson happens to be supporting them too. It has been Johnson's practice in Cuyahoga county to have nominated men who command the respect of the citizens in general, and he is now merely extending his mode of operations to the state at large. It would not be surprising to see a fairly good Democratic vote polled in the fall, although there is no reason to anticipate a Republican plurality of less than 60,000.

In spite of the fact that Johnson is a radical of the radicals, some of his friends go so far as to believe that he will fall into line for the Grover Cleveland boom for the presidency. The revival of Cleveland sentiment is gaining ground in Ohio, as well as in the south and east, and it is believed that if it continues to grow in strength Johnson will relinquish his own presidential aspirations for the nonce and clamber into the band wagon. He has always been a gold Democrat, although he has professed of late years to be a warm supporter of Bryan. He admires Cleveland, and in his present frame of mind is ready to jump in any direction to gain strength in his own state.

If John L. Zimmerman of Springfield succeeds in quelling the trouble in his home city, where two factions of the Demacracy are at war, he will be made the Johnson candidate for the governorship. He is also the McLean candidate, if McLean can be said to have any candidate at all, and he is a gold Democrat and a warm supporter of Cleveland. In fact, he once lost an election to congress because the Bryanized Democracy of his district believed that he had once cast his vote for the late President McKinley. Col. Kilbourne has always been a gold man, and while he voted at least once for Bryan, he has no great admiration or respect for the Nebraska orator.

CLARKE A FREE TRADER.

John H. Clarke of Cleveland, who may be picked by Johnson for either place, the governorship or the senatorship, is an enthusiastic free trader who made his political reputation by his ringing speeches for Grover Cleveland in the ex-president's second and third campaigns. The Brayan sentiment, strong as it has been in Ohio for the past six years is rapidly dying out, and that Johnson realizes it is shown by the sort of men whom he is considering putting forward as his choice for honors at the coming Democratic convention. If he names this kind of men he undoubtedly will succeed in drawing many of the "traitors" back into the party.

In only one instance is Johnson, in his present attitude, utterly unforgiving. The eight Democrats who voted for the curative act, designed to insure the validity ofthe Cincinnati Railroad Company's 50-year franchise at the last session of the legislature, are marked men. The Cleveland boss went so far in his denunciation of the faithless eight and in his threats to blight their political future that he cannot recede from the position he took a few months ago and maintains that he will oppose any one of them who has the temerity to run for offce.

The makeup of the Republican state ticket is decided upon almost beyond peradventure. Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland will have no real opposition for the nomination of governorship.

Senator Warren G. Harding of Marion county will be the nominee for the lieutenant governorship, if he can be persuaded to accept. W. D. Guilbert will be nominated for a third term as auditor of state. Wade Ellis of Cincinnati, the choice of George B. Cox, will make the race on the Republican ticket for the attorney generalship. All the other candidates for this office have retired. The tide has turned this week in favor of Nelson A. Sims of Columbus for state treasurer. A desperate effort is being made by some lawyers to defeat Justice Jacob F. Burket for his second renomination for the supreme bench, but he is still in the lead. L. D. Bonebrake is a candidate for a third term as school commissioner, but Charles F. Seese of Summit county, is understood to be slightly in the lead, while there is a multiplicity of other candidates.

FAILURE

OF WARNER BROS & CO BUFFALO

THE LIBERTY CLOTHING CO.

OF THIS CITY

Buys bankrupt manufacturer's entire stock from the receivers---Biggest clothing purchase ever made by a Pittsburgh firm---16,000 finely merchant-tailored suits selling at less than the materials cost. Sale continues all this week. Come early Monday morning.

LIBERTY CLOTHING CO., 646 LIBERTY ST.

UNION LABEL ON EVERY SUIT.

WARNER BROS'. NAME ON EVERY SUIT.

Crowds at the Opening of This Sale Yesterday

Largest in the History of Any Pittsburgh Establishment. Sale Continues All This Week.

The enormous crowds that thronged our store yesterday at the opening of the sale of Warner Bros.' clothing kept our salesmen so busy that they were ready to drop when closing time came. It proved that the public generally knows all about the high quality of Warner Bros.' clothing. It showed, too, that when the people saw the ridiculously low prices at which we are selling these goods they were not going to let such tremendous bargains go by. When Warner Bros.' failed their stock was so large—over 16,000 suits—that few establishments dared to make a bid for it. Consequently, we bought all of these high-grade goods so low that if we were to sell them even at manufacturers' prices we would make a big profit on them. There is not a manufacturer in the country that could buy the materials at the price we are selling the suits made ready to wear.

LIBERTY CLOTHING CO., 646 Liberty St., You Will Get Your Choice If You Come Early.

The Warner Bros.' stock is immense, but the way these suits are snapped up has never been duplicated, for there were never such bargains to be had before in Pittsburgh.

Five Temptations to Men:

Here is something particularly tempting: Men's light colored, fancy check suits, sold at wholesale by Warner Bros. at $7.75 each—Our Special Sale Price.......... **$4.98**

Men's Bannockburn, fancy cheviot, rich dark shade, the kind you can comfortably wear 12 months in the year; Warner Bros.' wholesale price $7.85—Our special sale price.......... **$4.98**

Men's dark gray velour cassimeres, very durable and dressy; Warner Bros.' wholesale price $8.00—Our special sale price.......... **$4.98**

Men's shepherd plaids, worsted suits, very much sought after this season; sold at wholesale by Warner Bros. at $7.50—Our special sale price.......... **$4.98**

It will pay you to take a look at these men's new narrow stripe, fancy cheviot suits. Warner Bros. sold them wholesale at $9.00 each—Our special sale price.......... **$4.98**

Why We Offer You Such Bargains

If we sold you these suits at their actual value or even at what it would cost to make them we would make enormous profits. But we purchased 16,000 suits. The stock is too large to keep on hand long. We have not the room for it and our other goods. We are giving you the bargains we got.

Look in Our Show Windows

Every suit is plainly marked. If you see one in our windows you like it's yours. If you don't admit these suits are the biggest bargains you ever saw we will not ask you to buy.

All These Goods Strictly Merchant Tailored

Warner Bros. made their great name in the clothing business by manufacturing only the highest quality, tailor-made suits. Dealers handling these goods cater to the best trade, to customers who are particular. But nearly everybody knows about Warner Bros.' clothing. Those who do not will readily recognize in the suits their high merit. At these prices they are the greatest bargains ever known in any line of business.

NOTICE TO ALL CUSTOMERS

You will find Warner Bros.' name, as well as the Union Label, on every suit.

By courtesy of Warner Bros. & Co. a number of their salesmen are here to assist us during the sale. Our regular force of salespeople has been largely increased to enable us to wait on the crowds.

Liberty Clothing Co., 646 Liberty St.

BARGAINS LIKE THESE ONLY ONCE IN A LIFETIME.

For the swell dresser nothing can approach this offer: Men's blue, all-wool double-breasted serge suits, silk faced, fast color, sold by Warner Bros. at wholesale at $10.75 each—Our special sale price.......... **$5.98**

Men's blue flannel suits for motormen and conductors, very durable and natty looking—Our special sale price.......... **$5.98**

Men's mottled fancy cheviot suits, all wool and will look well until worn out; sold at wholesale by Warger Bros. at $10.75—Our special sale price.......... **$5.98**

For Sunday and other "dress up" occasions or for the hardest kind of wear, buy one of these: Men's fancy cassimere suits of the new mixed goods, strictly all-wool, Warner Bros.' wholesale price $9.00—Our special price.......... **$5.98**

Men's Tricot long suits, strictly all-wool, very much in vogue this season and up-to-date in every way. Warner Bros.' wholesale price $9.75—Our special sale price.......... **$5.98**

Fashionable young men will appreciate our Men's genuine homespuns, Scotch cheviot suits sold at wholesale by Warner Bros. at $12.50—Our special sale price.......... **$6.98**

Men's blue rough cheviot suits for particular men, sold by Warner Bros. at $12, wholesale price—our special sale price.......... **$6.98**

Men's black and white pinhead, all-wool cassimere suits, very much in demand all the time; Warner Bros.' wholesale price $12—Our special sale price.......... **$6.98**

If you have all the clothes you need it will pay you to buy one of these suits and lay it away until you do need it; Men's fancy Scotch cheviot suits, sold at wholesale by Warner Bros. at $12.50—Our special sale price.......... **$6.98**

Men's drab Washington mills clay worsted suits, made with yoke, very popular this season; Warner Bros.' wholesale price $12.00—Our special sale price.......... **$6.98**

Here is something effective: Men's black cheviot suits, fancy stripes, sold by Warner Bros. at wholesale at $12.50—Our special sale price.......... **$6.98**

Men's pure indigo Washington blue serge, exceptionally well made and very fashionable; Warner Bros.' wholesale price $10.50 and sold by some retailers at $20—Our special sale price.......... **$6.98**

Everybody knows that clothing made by Warner Bros. is the best in this country. We have about 3,500 men's and young men's suits of Warner Bros.' best merchant tailor make. They include all the new military cuts, hand-padded breast and shoulders, hand-felled collar and hand-made buttonholes. The patterns are all new and exclusive. These suits sell at

$7.98, $8.98, $9.98, $10.98

Order By Mail If You Can't Come.

All Mail Orders Accompanied by Cash or Post Money Orders Will Receive Prompt Attention.

LIBERTY CLOTHING COMPANY, 646 LIBERTY STREET

Cor. Sixth Avenue (Not Sixth St.) Pittsburgh, Pa.

CANADA WANTS TO COME IN.
A HUNGARIAN NOBLEMAN'S
REVENGE. IN SOCIAL WORLD.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

THE SUNDAY GAZETTE'S
Great Classified Advertising Section. Doings of Woman's Clubs.

FOURTH SECTION. | PITTSBURGH GAZETTE, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1903. | EIGHT PAGES.

ANNEXATION OF CANADA CONFIDENTLY EXPECTED

Ten Million Dollars Would Do It, One Politician Told McKinley.

NORTHERN NEIGHBORS READY TO COME OVER

Although the Sentiment Is Quiescent, the Undercurrent Is Strong—Tariff Wall Is the Only Real Border Line Separating Us.

By J. D. WHELPLEY.

(Special Correspondence Sunday Gazette.

OTTAWA, CANADA, May 9.—A few days after congress voted $50,000,000 to be expended by the late President McKinley in the preliminaries of the war with Spain, the president had a caller at the White House. It is not necessary to mention his name here, but he is one of Canada's most prominent and original politicians. He said to President McKinley that he had called to express his profound admiration for a country which would act so promptly in the defense of its honor and for a man in whom such a country had sufficient confidence to place this enormous sum of money at his disposal for such a purpose.

"But," said this Canadian visitor at the White House, "I wish to say that I think it is a most appalling waste of money."

President McKinley looked rather surprised and asked his visitor why he thought so.

"Well, I will tell you," said the Canadian. "The United States is spending $50,000,000 as a preliminary to secure territory in the West Indies, inhabited by a lot of tropical people unfit for American citizenship, whereas by the expenditure of one-fifth of the sum already appropriated the United States could secure the annexation of Canada, a magnificent country stretching from the lakes to the north pole and inhabited by a people of the same blood and tongue."

When asked how he would accomplish this result, the Canadian politician explained that if he could be allowed a fund of $10,000,000 to be used in a general election in Canada, he would guarantee to return an annexation majority which would speedily bring about the result desired.

President McKinley was amused and rather startled at the suggestion thus made, and while such a course is impossible and such an idea would be resented by the Canadian people as impossible of fulfillment, it was, after all, but an extravagant expression of what is in the minds of many Canadian politicians, although in the present state of public sentiment on the surface in Canada today, they would not dare put it into words.

Independence for How Long?

Another little incident, significant only as an indication of the light in which practical Canadians regard the future destiny of Canada, occurred in London at the time of the colonial conference. Another well-known Canadian politician was an unofficial member of the party. While the conference was in session he made a trip to France, and on his return to London had in his possession a large number of very handsome gold buttons, made something after the fashion of campaign buttons, on which was inscribed "Independence for Canada."

He approached Sir Wilfred Laurier and offered the premier one of these buttons to wear. Sir Wilfred, of course, with his usual charming manner, explained that in his position it would be impossible for him to wear the decoration. But rather amused at the idea, he said to his friend:

"How long do you think Canada would be independent?"

His friend grew thoughtful, and after reflecting a moment he said:

"The train leaves Montreal for New York at 7 o'clock. We could reach Washington by 3:15 the next afternoon." And then, with a guileless sort of air he said to Sir Wilfred: "Wouldn't that be long enough for us to be independent?"

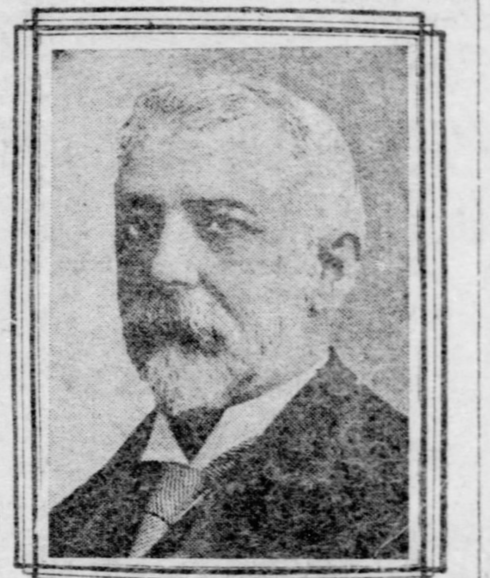
During informal discussion of the Canadian public debt, or an argument pro and con for the increase of the same, it is not unusual to hear a Canadian politician say in a semi-jocular manner that it makes no difference how big the Canadian debt is, for in the end "the Yankee will pay it," meaning thereby that annexation is an assured matter of the future, and that when it comes about, the United States will absorb the Canadian public debt, which, while large in its relation to the population of the country incurring it, would be a mere bagatelle in the finances of the great nation south of the line.

The Drift of Sentiment.

Of course these expressions and incidents are not to be taken seriously, nor can they be said to reflect Canadian public opinion as it might be formally expressed. They are significant, however, as showing the drift of the undercurrent and as some indication of what the Canadian people in their moments of relaxation recognize as a possibility of the future.

The boundary between the United States and Canada is now more than an imaginary line. A glance at the map of the North American continent does not give that impression. Physical conditions on both sides of the line in the adjacent territory are the same. The lakes, prairies and mountains as they cross the border take on no new significance, and a tree falls across the line with the wind regardless of import duties and international complications. The political economist, however, has no difficulty in determining under which flag he stands as he travels back and forth across the border.

The United States, tremendous in all its industries, overflowing with energy, wealth and prosperity, the scale of life pitched to a high key, and almost insolent in its dominant power, exerts a powerful



The Hon. W. S. Fielding,
Canadian Minister of Finance.

and overwhelming influence upon all the affairs of the people to the north. Vast in territory, full of mysterious and illimitable possibilities, but sparse of population and struggling with problems which might well stagger a mighty people, Canada occupies a remarkable and strangely isolated position.

With geographical and commercial conditions which apparently point to inevitable annexation to the United States, at no time has there been a stronger feeling of alienation than at present. Included, by virtue of being a British colony, in nearly all of the treaties made by England with foreign countries, Canada has more or less intimate relations with all the leading countries of the world, with the exception of the United States, and yet for years past there has been no time when some negotiation was not proposed or under way.

Interests and Race Alike.

The futility of attempting to separate two peoples of like lineage and tongue by a boundary line, and so adjust their interests as to have them remain distinct and yet at the same time amicable, is here illustrated more clearly than in any other part of the worl.

The fisherman of the Maine coast, the lumberman of Quebec, the manufacturer of Ontario or of Minnesota, the farmer of Manitoba or of North Dakota, the miner of British Colombia or of Idaho, sees no difference between his own interests and those of their fellow workman across the line. And yet the Canadian with produce for barter is met at the border by a high-tariff wall over which he is forced to climb on the same terms as the Russian, the Turk or any other trader from remote regions.

The American exporter, in his journey to the north to supply his Canadian customers with things he must have finds himself handicapped in competition with other more distant peoples by discrimination in favor of the latter. When all is said and done, it is with the people of the United States Canadians desire to trade. Here is their best market, both to buy and to sell. If the goods of all other countries were admitted into Canada free of duty, still the intimate business relations of the Canadian people and the people of the United States, their geographical position and the tendency of natural trade channels, would lead to an exchange of commodities that would exceed in volume and value the exchanges elsewhere.

Reluctant as he may be to acknowledge it, Mr. Fielding, the minister of finance and the originator of the Fielding preferential tariff, as it is known in Canada, is continually confronted with this fixed condition in his preparation of tariff schedules. He has made and is making a gallant effort to overcome this tremendous handicap in trading with other peoples, but with only partial success, and it is strictly true that all legislation or treaty making affecting the trade of Canada with other foreign countries is brought about largely for its ultimate effect upon the trade with the United States.

Uncle Sam's Indifference.

The attitude of the United States towards Canada is one of indifference. She is not an issue in our local politics. The home market in the United States is so great, so unceasing in its demands, that American export trade is largely a question of surplus rather than of original intention. In the course of a session of congress in Washington it would be an exception were the relations of this country with Canada, or matters of Canadian interest to occupy more than a few brief moments of legislative time.

In Canada the situation is reversed to a degree which at times possesses elements of tragedy and at others even a slight touch of comedy. The Canadian people are brave in their declaration of commercial independence and the dream of a greater and independent Canada has its fascinations for her people. It is the correct thing for her politicians and public speakers to reiterate Canada's present indifference to her neighbor to the south, but there is always a bitterness so apparent in this declaration that it belies itself.

With a policy of protection practically endorsed by her people and an avowedly free trade party in power, the latter has been forced to steal its thunder from the opposition and use the custom house not only for revenue but to emphasize and encourage the unquestionable possibilities of development. At the same time the import duties do not average over half the percentages of those imposed by the United States for reasons which originate in conditions already spoken of.

The Canadian government is restrained and hampered in its desire to retaliate upon the United States for apparent indifference by the fact that the Canadian must have more or less easy access across the border. Even with the Canadian tariff as it is today, the cost of the leading articles consumed or used is appreciably higher than in the United States, and common sense intervenes to prevent an attack upon the import trade at the expense of a people struggling in the earlier stages of building a modern nation.

Sections Are Separate.

There is little sympathy between eastern and western Canada in the matter of trade and commerce. The people west of Lake Superior do not, as a rule, go to eastern Canada for business or for pleasure. St. Paul, Minneapolis or Chicago offer more attractions to the citizen of Winnipeg and is far easier of access than Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal or Quebec. To make this access more difficult, to increase the cost of everything brought across the line would be a dangerous move on the part of the Canadian government. And thus while outlining and advocating a policy of independence and even retaliation against the United States, the proposers find themselves confronted with a condition which necessitates caution and moderation.

Some years ago a movement for the annexation of Canada to the United States obtained considerable headway and men dared to advocate it openly even to the extent of organizing for that purpose. Today such a movement would find few supporters, but paradoxical as it may seem annexation at some distant day is looked upon by a very large number of Canadians as one of the inevitabilities.

There are five and one-half million people in Canada. There are now twelve hundred thousand Canadians living in the United States. The interests of the maritime provinces have always been identical with those of New England, this very sameness of interest giving rise to the present international controversies. The people of extreme western Canada are more American in manner, sentiment and business interests than they are British, or rather Canadian. The balance-wheel of loyalty to the British flag lies in the province of Ontario, where the sturdy families of English, Scotch and Irish descent cling with characteristic loyalty and fixedness to the traditions of their fathers.

Our Attitude.

This general belief in Canada that annexation is a probability of the future does not mean that insolence and neglect on the part of the United States will bring it about any the quicker. In fact human nature is the same there as elsewhere and such a course will increase irritation and antagonism, destroy much of the sentiment created by the Canadian element in the United States and the close business relations between the two countries. It will also nullify much of the support which the idea of a close and complete union is receiving from the overflow of the United States capital into Canadian enterprise.

Canadian banks, railroads, mines, mills, lands, and in fact almost every branch of industry is feeling the rejuvenating effect of American money and the stimulus of American management, with its brisker and more enterprising methods.

The Canadians in the United States exert a strong pull on Canada towards them. American interests in Canada, industrial and agricultural, form a nucleus for an annexation sentiment in that country, which works in harmony with that across the line. Both are reinforced by the natural and logical necessity of in time eliminating the political divisions between the two countries and foreshadow an event the coming of which will be soon or late as the relations of the two peoples may be from time to time determined by their respective legislative representatives.

The Latest Portrait of King Edward VII.

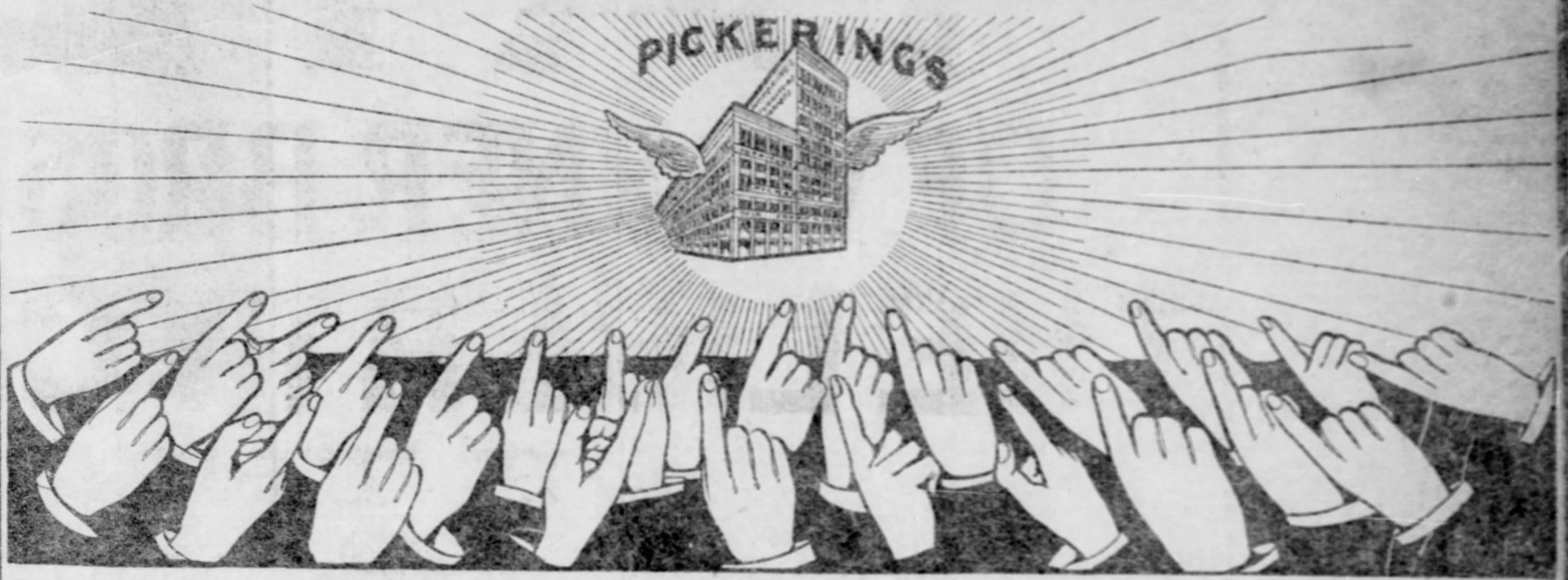
Influence of George Sand.

George Sand is more than an author; she is a power in the development of the human race. "The immense vibration of her voice," said Matthew Arnold, "will not soon die away." All the continent, England, America have been roused by her call and led to nobler life. Her reckless force was hurled against barriers that for centuries had shut women in to the Griselda ideal. And not women only, but all who suffer wrong—the poor, the weak, the terrified—owe an immeasurable debt to the great heart and rich, full-flowing genius of their chamuion. For those, too, in high or low estate, whose aspirations set toward the heights of spiritual vision, George Sand has been and is a fearless path-seeker, a soul forever on the quest.

In her beloved France, where she stormed out her troubled youth and fought in the thick of the political battles, where she was idolized and reviled, but always read, her influence is so all-pervading that it baffles analysis. George Sand beats in the pulses of modern France.—Katharine Lee Bates in Booklovers Magazine.

Loaning money strengthens the memory; borrowing it causes forgetfulness.

ALL HANDS POINT TO



WOULD You know the way to Bargain Land? Then follow the path of the pointed hand, where your promise to pay is as good as gold, and naught but the best of furniture is sold ---where a choice of goods is readily made. Terms convenient and easily paid. 'Tis a path where thousands wend their way---

FOR EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY

CARPETS
WILTONS AXMINSTERS VELVETS BRUSSELS MOQUETTES INGRAINS RUGS ART SQUARES
MADE, LAID, LINED FREE.

Heavy Cotton Ingrain	39c
One-half Wool Ingrain	45c
Extra Super Wool Ingrain	65c
Good Tapestry Brussels	65c
Best Tapestry Brussels	85c
Best Body Brussels	$1.45
Fine Axminster	$1.50

Don't Bother About the Money.
YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD.

PICKERING'S

10th and PENN, PITTS.
WE TRUST PEOPLE OUT OF TOWN.
WRITE FOR CATALOG.

COACHING is the sport of the season for society. The tally-hoes and high park wagons have been out in force the last few days and are to be seen in the parks, while the horn of the riders has resounded among the hills of the Sewickley valley. It is a favorite way of reaching the country clubs. Economy is an especially popular resort this season, the passing into ancient history of the quaint little German village, with its famous inn on the banks of the Ohio because of its sale to a syndicate giving it added interest. Nearly all coaching parties down through the beautiful Sewickley valley make it their destination, supper at the inn forming a pleasant interlude in the trip down and back to town.

* * * * *

Informal entertaining at the country and golf clubs been a feature of the social life of the past week. Miss Bessie Anthony, the woman champion of the golf links, will come to Pittsburgh this week and will be the guest of Mrs. Oliver D. Thompson at the Allegheny Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson go down to occupy their apartments at the club early this week. Miss Anthony will remain until the opening of the annual championship tournament. The piazzas of the Pittsburgh Golf club overlooking the links in Schenley park are meeting places each afternoon. The Westmoreland club has opened its doors for the season. Yesterday a golf tea at the Washington County Golf club inaugurated the season there, the Highland Golf club links are occupied each day, and the Country club is the rendezvous of gay parties daily. The first of the Saturday musicales at the Brighton Country club this season was held last night.

Among the interesting weddings which will come with the June days will be that of Miss Elizabeth Burd Thaw, the only daughter of Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., and Henry Collins. It will take place June 20 and will be one of the handsomest of the season. Miss Thaw is a granddaughter of the late William Thaw and a niece of Benjamin Thaw. Last summer she visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Thaw at their New port home, "Beachmound," in Bellevue avenue. The wedding of Miss Mary Baggaley, eldest daughter of Ralph Baggaley, and David King Irwin, will be held in the Shadyside Presbyterian church on Saturday, June 6, at 5 o'clock.

* * * * *

Of paramount interest to society during the present week outside of purely social affairs is the annual entertainment for the benefit of the Episcopal Church home. If the day be fair the garden party will be conducted out of doors, but ample arangements will be made for an indoor entertainment if the weather be unpropitious. This annual affair at the Church home in Penn avenue attracts wide interest, all the churches of the diocese aiding to make it a success, and thereby enlisting the active co-operation of several hundred women. The Church home festival will inaugurate a series of semi-social affairs and will be followed in turn by the annual reception at the Home for Incurables, the garden party at the United Presbyterian Home for the Aged, the annual luncheon at the Protestant Home for Aged Couples and others, large and small, in which social and charitable objects combine.

* * * * *

Horace R. Moorhead and his bride will spend a long honeymoon in travel before returning to Pittsburgh, which wil be their home. Their wedding last week, though quietly conducted, was of social importance, due to the position and wealth of the bride and the bridegroom. A part of the summer they will spend with Mr. Moorhead's sister, Mrs. William J. Holland, at her cottage at Magnolia. William H. Moorhead and his bride, who was Miss Gertrude Foin, are at Atlantic City. They are coming to Pittsburgh in a few days and will be the guests of Mrs. Maxwell K. Moorhead, Mr. Moorhead's grandmother, in Ellsworth avenue, with whom Mr. Moorhead and his sister, Mrs. Bruce Millard, made their home.

* * * * *

OPEN AIR entertainments are the smartest features of the spring social season. The younger members of well known families, the girls who in a few years will be the debutantes of Pittsburgh society, will lead in entertaining. Amateur theatricals came to the front this spring and Shakespeare's plays are chosen for presentation, whose environment is shaded woods. The first of these delightful smart entertainments in which a great many people are interested will be the giving of "The Mid-Summer Nights' Dream" the third or fourth week in May, either May 22 or May 29, in the tennis court back of Miss Gleim's school in South Negley avenue, by Miss Gleim's pupils. The court is surrounded by trees. The improvised stage will stand amid them, while the audience will be seated in the large court a few feet below. The dance of the fairies and of the shepherdesses will be a striking feature, exquisitely pretty in effect, as the play is to be given in the gloaming and the fairyland stage will be lighted in a most original manner. The fairies and shepherdesses include some of the most winsome and graceful dancers among the very young girls. The fairies will be Miss Margaret McClintock, Miss Mary Snyder, Miss Alice Earl and Miss Alice Brown. Among the shepherdesses will be Miss Dorothy Dilworth, Miss Marion McGinley, Miss Gladys Bradley, Miss Susie Hoffman, Miss Margaret Brown, Miss Ella Herbert, Miss Anna Hays, Miss Margaret Parker, Miss Mary Brown and Miss Lois McGinley.

The cast for the play includes:

Titania, the queen of the fairies, Miss Frances Siviter; Oberson, the king of the fairies, Miss Florence Harper; Puck, or Robin Good-fellow, Miss Ernestine Craig; Helena, Miss Gerda Fisher; Hermia, Miss Elsie McIntosh; Demetrius, Miss Helen Walton; Lysander, Miss Margaret Hays; Hippoluta, queen of the Amazons, Miss Florence Reineman, and the five mechanics—Quince, the carpenter, Miss Agnes Dempster; Snug, the joiner, Miss Christine Svensson; Flute, a bellows-mender, Miss Emma Lappe; Snout, a tinker, Miss Dorothy Slocum, and Starveling, a tailor, Miss Elizabeth Stewart.

Equally interesting will be the presentation of "As You Like It" by the seniors of the Pennsylvania College for Women. It will be given June 6 on the college campus, where the scene will represent the Forest of Arden.

The cast for "As You Like it" consists of Miss Sara Pfeil as Rosalind; Miss Harriet Duff, Orlondo; Miss Anna Petty, Jacques; Miss Ruth Johnston as Frederick, the Dulse; while the undergraduates will represent the foresters, shepherds and other minor characters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King of Birmingham, England, were the honor guests at a small dinner given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., of Bidwell street, Shadyside.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. S. Edward Young have returned to their home in Perrysville avenue, Allegheny, from a western trip. While away, Dr. Young was one of the officiants at the marriage of his brother, Dr. John Calvin Young, and Miss Elizabeth May Monson, which took place in Wenona, Ill.

Mrs. Charles A. Painter of Western avenue, Allegheny, gave a luncheon at the Pittsburgh Golf club on Thursday to meet Mrs. Large, who, with her husband, has recently come from Philadelpsia to make their home in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Large have taken a house in Shadyside.

The engagement of Miss Bertha Hiller, daughter of Mrs. August Hiller of Knoxville, to W. H. Hahn of Johnstown is announced.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallis Tener of Thorn street sailed yesterday from New York for Europe, where they will spend the summer.

A few of the Sewickley people who are planning trips abroad are Edward Craig, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Culbertson, Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield B. Brown, Miss Bessie Brown and Master Mansfield B. Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Nevin and Miss Adelaide Nevin. The Nevins expect to be in Munich for the Wagner festival.

Accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mabel Scott, and Miss Jennie M. Dumbrill of North Negley avenue, East End, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Scott of West Economy arrived in Pittsburgh early in the week from a several months' trip aboard their yacht Coronado. After a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. Scott will leave again on the Coronado for a northern trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Millard went east for the wedding of William Halsey Moorhead of Pittsburgh and Miss Gertrude Lavelle Foin of Hanover, York county, Pa., which took place Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Foin. The ceremony was solemnized at 12 o'clock by the Rev. Father P. J. Crane of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic church. Miss Anna B. Lavelle of Torresdale, Pa., was the bride's only attendant, and Rodman Wister Moorhead and James King Scott of Pittsburgh were the groomsmen. The groom is a grandson of the late Maxwell K. Moorhead and has made his home with his grandmother for many years. He is a brother of Mrs. Bruce Millard of Amberson avenue and is a student at the Passavant medical college, Chicago, where he and his bride will make their home until the completion of his studies. Mr. and Mrs. Moorhead are expected in Pittsburgh in a few days.

An informal afternoon tea was given Tuesday by Miss Mary Louise Jackson of "Penham," East End, in honor of Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, who with her daughter, Miss Hegeman, leaves this week on the Kronprinz to spend the summer in Europe. Miss Jackson was assisted by her sister, Mrs. Frank Semple Bissell, and Mrs. John G. Holmes, who poured the tea. Mrs. Porter and Miss Hegeman will be joined in Europe a little later in the season by Mr. Porter.

On Tuesday Miss Elizabeth Howe of Bidwell street, Allegheny, gave a smart luncheon at the Pittsburgh Golf club for Mrs. William G. Park of New York, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. B. Sweitzer of Beech avenue. The guests included Miss Eleanor Park, Mrs. John H. Ricketson, Jr., Mrs. Elizabeth M. Horne, Mrs. W. W. Willock, Mrs. Louise M. Sproul, Mrs. Thomas Morrison Carnegie, Mrs. Julia Horne, Miss Stella Dithridge Hays, Miss Willa Forsyth and others. Roses were the decorations.

Dr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Speer of Center avenue, Shadyside, and their niece, Miss Laughlin, are domiciled at Old Point Comfort for a few weeks.

A handsome little dinner was given on Monday evening at the Pittsburgh club by Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Speer, Jr., in honor of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson King of Birmingham, England. Covers were also laid for Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Speer, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus B. King, Mr. and Mrs. James McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kirke Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Childs and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClintock. On the following afternoon Mrs. Speer gave a luncheon at her home in Forbes street, Shadyside, for Mrs. King.

Previous to leaving Pittsburgh for her Washington home, Mrs. George Westinghouse gave her regular Monday "at home," as is always her custom whether in Pittsburgh, Washington or Lenox. Mrs. Westinghouse was assisted by Mrs. James Hay Reed, Mrs. Frank J. Hearne and Miss Aiken.

Mrs. Park Painter and her youngest daughter, Miss Gladys Painter, returned early in the week from the south, where they have been since before Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. De Armit of Murray Hill avenue, East End, are spending the month at the Virginia Hot Springs.

The marriage of William Leech Taylor of this city and Miss Mary Denham of Wellsville, O., will take place on Tuesday evening, May 12, in Wellsville at the home of the bride's brother, John A. Denham. The officiants will be the Rev. Andrew Taylor of the Gaston Memorial church, Philadelphia, a brother of the bridegroom, and the bride's pastor, the Rev. William Glasgow of the Wellsville United Presbyterian church. Mr. Taylor and his bride will live in Pittsburgh.

The engagement of William Flood Rafferty of the Hotel Schenley and Miss Elizabeth B. Ridall was announced early in the week by Miss Ridall's brother, Charles Hanson Ridall of North Highland avenue, East End. An early autumn wedding will be held.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Seljers are again at their home in Forbes street after a fortnight's visit to Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Klein of Riverview avenue, Allegheny, gave a dinner at the Monongahela club on Wednesday evening in honor of the 21st birthday of their son, Edward U. Klein.

An informal "at home" will be given tomorrow evening by Miss Elizabeth Webster and Beveridge Webster at the Pittsburgh Conservatory, Dithridge street, Bellefield. An informal musicale will be followed by whist and dancing.

Dr. C. V. McGill of Pittsburgh and Miss Amelia Roth of Allegheny were married on Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roth, in Perrysville avenue. The Rev. W. L. Wishart, pastor of the Eighth United Presbyterian church, Allegheny, officiated. Miss Katherine Graff and Luther McGill, a brother of the groom, were the only attendants.

Miss Elsa T. Foerster, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Foerster of Fifth avenue, Bellefield, is spending a few weeks in Indianapolis, where she is visiting Mrs. William Murdoch, formerly of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Otte have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Theodosia Otte, and Harry Gibson on Wednesday, May 20. The ceremony will take place at their home in South Linden avenue, Point Breeze, with a relative, the Rt. Rev. William Crossman Otte of Connersville, Ind., as the officiating clergyman. The bride will be attended by Mrs. John Ross Lyons, matron of honor, and Miss Anita Converse Hoyt and Miss Elizabeth Alier, bridesmaids. Edward Conway Staley of New York will be the best man and the ushers will be George Brown Hill and Charles Phillips Hill. After the reception and supper Mr. Gibson and his bride will leave for an extended trip. They will be at home after September 1 at No. 316 Mathilda street. Next Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lyons will give a dinner for the members of the bridal party, which will be followed by other informal entertainments.

Mrs. M. F. Maloney of Forbes street and Denniston avenue, Squirrel Hill, will give a large afternoon reception on Tuesday for her daughters, Mrs. James Vincent Maher and Mrs. John Austin Burns, both of whom are recent brides. Miss Johanna Reilly, Miss Irene McNulty, Miss Mary Schmidt, Miss Mercedes Vilsack, Miss McKeown and Miss Edith Schmidt will assist.

On Friday evening a euchre and dance was given by Miss Alma Lucille Taylor of Fiske avenue, Avalon, in honor of Miss Mary Landon of Maryland, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. F. Heckman of Belva avenue. There were 60 guests. Prizes were won by Mrs. Herman Reamer, Miss Henrietta Armstrong, Mr. Rene, Lewis Welsh, Mr. Miller and Lee Stevenson. Miss Taylor was informally assisted by Mrs. J. M. Taylor and Mrs. H. R. Niemon.

So great has been the success of the Cathedral Lyceum festival, which has been in progress the past week in the basement of St. Paul's Cathedral, that Father O'Connell has decided to continue the big show for three more days, commencing tomorrow night.

The baby show has attracted widespread interest both in Allegheny and Pittsburgh. The competition for the prizes has been exceedingly spirited, and the babies will continue on exhibition for the remaining three nights of the festival, and the prizes will not be awarded until next Wednesday night. One of the principal attractions this week will be the appearance of a number of professional actors and actresses playing at the various theaters, who will contribute their talents after they have finished engagements each night at the theaters. Enough of these have volunteered to appear to constitute a vaudeville performance.

Continued on Page Four, This Section.

Mrs. Loring Gale,
A Very Attractive New York Society Woman.

Miss Marguerite Porter.

The engagement of Miss Marguerite Porter, daughter of Lieut. Theodore Porter, U. S. N., to Prof. Carlos V. Cisachs, has been announced. Miss Porter is a granddaughter of Admiral Porter and her mother is a member of the Mason family of Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Our Stores Close at 5:30 P. M. Daily.
Saturdays, 10 P. M.

W. M. Laird Company.

Smithfield St.
Market St.

Three Days More of the Great Shoe Bargains.

The immense demand of last week for the extraordinary values we offered in high grade shoes, prompts us to continue the Special Sale Monday Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

25 TO 33 PER CENT under regular prices is the inducement we offer for you to come to our stores NOW.

Not cheap shoes made for 'bargain sales'—we don't deal in that class—Our bargains are the natural results of enormous buying and selling, and are taken right from our regular stocks of new spring goods—Read the following. You all need new summer shoes, so why not save the fourth or third as thousands of others are doing this week, at this famous value shoe sale—

Women's Sample Shoes and Oxfords—all styles, including Lace and Button Boots. All in $3.00 and $4.00 stock. All leathers and lasts—in styles for indoor or outdoor wear to sell at **$1.95 a Pair**

Women's $2.00 Oxfords About 1,500 pairs in Vici Kid and Patent Leather to sell at $1.50 a pair, and Women's Dongola House Slippers, worth a half more money, will sell at 49c and **At 39c a Pair**

900 Pair Women's Oxfordettes One of the prettiest Ties of the season. Patent Kid, Vici and Dull Matt Kid, with French high heel and a regular **$3 value for $2**

1100 Pairs Women's Fine Oxfords in many styles and all leathers — and newest Spring shapes and styles —worth fully our regular $2.50 and $3.00 price, for **$2.00.**

Men's Sample Shoes and Oxfords, a big lot of $4.00 and $5.00 goods representing several makers' spring lines, and in all desirable styles—going to sell quick at **$2.90 a Pair**

Men's $2.50 and $3.00 Oxfords and Low Cut Shoes, about 1,800 pairs, in all leathers, to sell for $1.95 a pair, and a big lot of Men's $2.00 and $2.50 Box Calf Shoes will sell during this sale **At $1.65 a Pair**

Misses' Shoes This department will be represented in this great sale by most extraordinary values. Special mention is made of Shoes and Oxfords in all bright and dull leathers, at $2.00, $1.50, $1.25 and **At $1.00 a Pair**

1800 Pair Men's Fine Oxfords in Vici Kid, Patent Kid, Patent Calf, Box Calf, etc. High grade goods in all late shapes—a genuine **$3.50 value for $2.50**

1200 Pairs Men's Lace Shoes in all the popular leathers and newest lasts. Finish and materials of the best, cut from the regular price of **$3.50 down to $2.50**

A Big Lot Men's Lace Shoes in Vici Kid, Box Calf and Patent Colt, in regular $2.50 High grade stock. This sale— **$1.95 a Pair**

Boys' Shoes Big, special lots of $1.25 and $1.50 Box Calf and Satin Calf for $1.00 a pair, $2.00 Vici Kid and Box Calf Shoes, per pair $1.50, and rare value in Shoes and Oxfords—all leathers, at $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.25 and **at $1.00 a Pair**

For regular summer wear, for traveling, for outing, for business or dress—the variety of leathers and range of styles shown, will meet every requirement and good economy, and forethought will prompt prudent people to purchase while the opportunity offers.

Both Stores—Mail orders carefully filled.

W. M. LAIRD CO.

431 to 437 Smithfield Street.
404 to 408 Market Street.

Meyer Jonasson & Co.

Desire to Announce the

Semi-Annual Sale of Undermuslins.

The entire stock of Muslin Underwear placed on sale consists of fresh merchandise only, comprising all the latest Paris and New York styles and fashions.

Excepted from this are a few tables of odds and ends of the early Spring Underwear, some slightly soiled, which will be closed out at prices below the cost of manufacture.

A table of Gowns, Chemises, Drawers, Corset Covers and Dressing Sacques—all sizes and styles, which have sold at 65c, 75c and 90c, will be closed out at **45c**

Another table of Corset Covers, Drawers, Gowns and Chemises, which have sold at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.00, will be closed out at **$1.25**

CORSET COVERS.

Three styles of Cambric Corset Covers, Torchon lace, insertion and ribbon trimmed back and front; reduced from 35c to **25c**

Cambric Corset Covers, full front, fitted skirt, deep Torchon lace and ribbon trimmed back and front; reduced from 50c to **35c**

Ten styles of Nainsook Corset Covers, trimmed in every conceivable way; reduced from $1.25 and $1.50, to **$1.00**

Two styles of Fine Nainsook and Persian Lawn Corset Covers, Lierre lace, insertion and finished with ribbon bows, at **$2.25**

CHEMISES.

Short or long Chemises, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed; reduced from $1.25 and $1.50, to **$1.00**

Long Chemises of Nainsook or Persian Lawn, finely tucked embroidered yoke, finished with lace. Skirt finely tucked and trimmed with lace; reduced from $6.75, to **$3.90**

DRAWERS.

Cambric Drawers with deep hemstitched flounce, at **25c**

Cambric Drawers with deep hemstitched Lawn flounce or finely tucked; reduced from 50c, to **35c**

About ten styles of Nainsook and Cambric Drawers, deep umbrella flounce of lace embroidery, ribbon trimmed; reduced from $1.25 and $1.50, to **$1.00**

Nainsook Drawers with circular flounce of Valenciennes lace and finished with ribbon bows; reduced from $3.50 to **$2.25**

NIGHT GOWNS.

A variety of styles of Cambric and Nainsook Night Gowns, hemstitched tucks, lace or embroidery trimmed; reduced from 90c and $1.00 to **75c**

Four styles of fine Nainsook Night Gowns, low neck and short sleeves, trimmed with Valenciennes lace, insertion or embroidery; retail value $3.00, at **$2.25**

A TABLE OF ODDS AND ENDS OF CORSET COVERS, NIGHT GOWNS, DRAWERS AND CHEMISES, INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND HAND-MADE LINGERIE—ACCUMULATION OF THIS SEASON'S BUSINESS—SOME SLIGHTLY SOILED AND MUSSED, WILL BE OFFERED AT PRICES WHICH WILL ATTRACT AND COMMAND ATTENTION.

DRESSING SACQUES.

Lawn Dressing Sacques and Kimonos, all colors, lace and ribbon trimmed; retail value 75c, at **35c**

Sample line of Negligee Gowns of Silk, Albatross, Crepe de Chine and Voile, which have sold at $35.00, $45.00 and $65.00 will be closed out at **$15.00, $19.75, $25.00**

WHITE PETTICOATS.

Cambric Petticoats, full width, deep embroidery flounce or lace trimmed; reduced from $1.25 to **85c**

Cambric Petticoats with six rows of lace and lawn insertion or with finely tucked and hemstitched flounce; retail value $1.35, at **$1.00**

Two styles of Cambric Petticoats with deep hemstitched flounce, trimmed with horizontal rows of Torchon insertion and tucks and also with lace ruffle; reduced from $2.00 to **$1.50**

Cambric Petticoats with deep flounce, trimmed with hemstitched tucked, Cluny lace insertion and lace or horizontal rows of Battenburg insertion, reduced from $3.75, to **$2.90**

Fine Cambric Petticoats, with 11 rows of fine lace and lawn insertion, and finished with deep lace ruffle, at **$3.50**

WRAPPERS.

Percale and Print Wrappers, full width, flounced skirt, braid or self-trimmed; reduced from $1.00 and $1.25, to **75c**

CORSET DEPARTMENT.

During this sale we will offer all $1.00 Corsets, which include all the popular makes, at **85c**

The celebrated J. B. $1.50 Corset in Batiste, straight front effect, at **85c**

Batiste straight front Girdle, at **45c**

WASH PETTICOATS.

Black and white Percale Petticoats, with deep plaited flounce and dust ruffle; reduced from $1.00, to **65c**

Mercerized Petticoats, black and white checked, with deep plaited flounce and dust ruffle; reduced from $1.75 to **$1.25**

SILK PETTICOATS.

Black and colored Silk Petticoats, with deep plaited flounce and dust ruffle; reduced from $6.50 to **$4.90**

Black Taffeta Drop Skirts, circular flounce, long train, reduced from $7.90, to **$5.90**

A lot of black and colored Silk Petticoats, with deep plaited flounce and underlay of silk; reduced from $10.00 and $13.75, to **$7.90**

SIXTH AND LIBERTY STS.

Additional Society News

Continued from Page Two, This Section.

The marriage of Miss Mary E. Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown, and Horace R. Moorhead took place at 5 o'clock on Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Penn and Lexington avenues, and was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. William J. Holland, a brother-in-law of the bridegroom, assisted by the bride's pastor, the Rev. W. S. Fulton, D. D., of the Point Breeze Presbyterian church. The bridal party stood in an alcove of the drawing room. The bride, who was given away by her father, was gowned in an exquisite creation of cream silk mousseline trimmed in old Irish point lace. She wore a veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. The maids, who were also in sheer white and carried pink sweet peas, were her two sisters, Miss Margaret B. Brown and Miss Elizabeth R. Brown. John R. Moorhead, Jr., was his brother's best man, and the ushers were Dr. Walther Riddle, Norman Wooldridge and Harvey Thompson, all of this city, and Frank J. De Long of Philadelphia. Later in the evening the couple left for an extended southern trip. Their return to Pittsburgh will not be before early autumn, and in the meantime a part of the summer will be spent with relatives at Magnolia and other eastern points. Before the wedding rehearsal on Tuesday evening Mrs. John Caldwell entertained the members of the bridal party and a few others at dinner at her home in Edgewood park.

Mr. William J. Sloan of No. 10 East North avenue, Allegheny, left last evening for St. Louis. Mr. Sloan will spend about a week visiting the western cities.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Margaret Ferguson and E. C. H. Schmidt, the well-known stock broker. Miss Ferguson is the daughter of Mr. James Ferguson of Perrysville avenue, Allegheny. The wedding will be an event of the summer.

The annual Episcopal Church Home fair will be a leading semi-social affair of this week. The board of directors met Tuesday morning to complete arrangements for the fair, which will be held at the home on Thursday afternoon and evening, May 14. The chairmen and members of the various committees were selected and minor details looked after. Mrs. A. S. M. Morgan, Miss Gormley, Mrs. Orlando Metcalf, Mrs. George Kimberlin, Mrs. John McClurg, Mrs. H. D. W. English, Mrs. William McConway, Mrs. Thomas J. Donner and Miss Hancock were named as chairmen of the various supper table committees. The fancy tables will be in charge of Mrs. Samuel Greer, Miss Anne McCandless, Miss Willa Forsyth, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Jr., Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, Mrs. W. H. House, Mrs. George N. Munro, Mrs. J. A. G. House, Mrs. George M. T. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Blaine Scull, Mrs. C. C. Hussey, Miss Mary Louise Jackson, Mrs. A. J. Rankin and Mrs. Frank S. Bissell will have the ice cream room, and Miss Mary Gorman will be chairman of the lemonade table. Mrs. George Shiras III. and Mrs. David G. Stewart will pour the tea and Mrs. Jane Gorman will have charge of the buttery. Miss Byram and Miss Hoag will have charge of the tickets, and the gate-keepers will be Mr. Bennett and Mr. Miller.

Among the attractions being arranged are Mrs. George A. Gormly's presentation of Mrs. Jarley's wax works and a drill by the Boys' brigade of the Church of the Ascension under Col. Bope. There will be music on the grounds and in the evening dancing in the pavilion. The officers of the Church Home association are Mrs. Frank Semple Bissell, president; Mrs. S. N. Benham, secretary, and Mrs. Robert T. Reineman, treasurer.

The annual May party of the Harmony and Zelienople boys was held in the opera house at Harmony on Tuesday evening, about 50 couples being present. The hall was elaborately decorated and a fine luncheon was served. The floor managers were F. R. Latshaw and W. M. Dunlap. Those who enjoyed the music and dancing amid the profusion of tropical foliage declared this to be the most successful yet of these annual balls.

Miss Margaret Hooker of Tyrone, Pa., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Yost of Fifth avenue, city.

Cards have been issued by Mrs. Charles Chauncey Mellor of Edgewood Park for a 4 o'clock tea to be given on Thursday afternoon, May 14, in honor of her nieces, Miss Emilie Reinhart and Miss Lillian Reinhart of New York, the daughters of the late Stanley Reinhart. Mrs. Mellor and her nieces will be assisted by Mrs. Alexander Gordon, Jr., Mrs. Matthew Bigger, Mrs. Walter C. Mellor, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Mrs. John Chalfant, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Harden Church, Mrs. Charles Reinhart, Miss Love of Sewickley, her sister, Mrs. George Clapp, and Miss Edith Kitzmiller.

The Alumnae association of the Ursuline academy is arranging for a lawn fete to be given on the academy lawn on the evenings of Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, for the benefit of the scholarship fund. Wednesday afternoon a matinee for the children will be held on the lawn. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. Sara Rogers, Miss Grogan, Mrs. J. D. Cullinan, Mrs. J. J. Torley, Miss Ella Maloney, Miss Vilsack and Miss Mary Maloney. Mrs. J. C. Reilly will preside at the fancy booth, and will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Johanna Reilly, and Miss Katherine Vilsack. Mrs. A. F. Rafferty and Miss Grogan will have the common sense table. The ice cream will be in charge of Mrs. J. J. Torley and Mrs. Cullinan, and Mrs. Rogers, who will have the stand, will be assisted, by Mrs. Mohn and Miss May Rogers.

MRS. CLINTON DAGGETT HAZEN.
A Bride and Beauty of Detroit.

The third annual dinner of the Cornell Club of Western Pennsylvania will take place Thursday evening, May 14, at the Hotel Schenley. The address of the evening will be made by President Jacob Gould Schurman, formerly a member of the Philippine commission, who will be entertained during his stay by the Pittsburgh Cornell alumni.

Invitations have been issued by President and Mrs. Chalmers Martin of the Pittsburgh College for Women for a "May party" to be given from 3 o'clock until 5 on Saturday, May 16. A May pole dance on the campus will be followed by general dancing by the pupils and their friends.

Under the auspices of the Young Women's Aid society of the Third Presbyterian church choir a musicale will be given Thursday evening at the residence of William Young Brady, Maryland and Kentucky avenues, East End. The choir director, Nivian B. Yuille, has charge of the program and the committee in charge consists of Mrs. G. A. Samuels, Mrs. William Alfred Herron, Mrs. Frederick Jones and Miss Grace S. Williams.

On Friday afternoon the Omega Psi society of the Thurston Preparatory school presented two bright little comedies entitled "A Precious Pickle" and "The Greatest Plague in Life," followed by a poster exhibition and a sale of candies and fancy articles. The young actresses were Miss Mary Ona Thompson, Miss Edna Sloan, Miss Ruth Carothers, Miss Edith Allerton, Miss Rhea Reineman, Miss Annye Wilson, Miss Aimee Weil, Miss Helen Thompson, Miss Mary Brainard, Miss Vera Hamilton, Miss Mary Everson, Miss Cora Thompson, Miss Katherine Worcester, Miss Frances Huselton and Miss Myrtle Hargrave. The proceeds of the entertainment will be used to complete a half-scholarship of a senior at Vassar college.

The birthday anniversary of Robert Pitcairn was informally celebrated by the members of his family and a number of friends on Wednesday evening at "Cairncarque," the Pitcairn residence in Ellsworth avenue, Shadyside.

One of the early summer weddings was that of Miss Helen Townsend Rankin and Harry S. Silvey on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's father, James H. Rankin, Glen Osborne. The wedding was a very quiet one. Only the relatives and a few intimate friends were present. Miss Caroline N. Rankin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Morgan Silvey, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. The Rev. John Burnett of Wilkinsburg officiated. The bride wore a gown of soft white mousseline over white silk, trimmed with point lace and orange blossoms. The maid of honor was in white trimmed with lace and ribbons. The house was prettily decorated with ferns and palms and pink and white roses, pink being the predominating color. After a southern trip Mr. and Mrs. Silvey will live for the present at the home of the bride's father at Glen Osborne.

Mrs. W. L. Halsey Williams, Mrs. R. J. Cunningham, Mrs. Howard L. Blair and Mrs. Samuel C. Scott, Sewickley representatives at the annual tournament of the Whist league, held at Chicago, returned home yesterday.

The Friday Afternoon Whist club of Sewickley was entertained by Mrs. T. W. Fitch at her home in Maple lane. No prizes are awarded until the last meeting of the club, when the winner of the most points receives the club trophy. The first Friday in June will close the club year.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Henry W. Bishop entertained at cards in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Henry W. Bishop, Jr., of Boston. Six-handed euchre was played for a number of pretty prizes. The winners were Miss Fallbush, Mrs. Boshop, Jr., and Mrs. Horace G. Darsie. Dogwood and other spring blossoms tastily decorated the rooms.

The ladies of the Fresh Air Home are contemplating giving a Charity Ball at the Edgeworth Club. The date has not been definitely fixed, but the ball will probably be held the last of this month.

The class exercises of the Thurston Preparatory school, which will be held on Friday morning, June 5, will be followed by a luncheon to be given by Miss Thurston at the Kenmawr. The graduates will be the Misses Edith Allerton, Nancy Bingaman, Fannie Hamilton, Ruth Potter, Vera Hamilton, Leah Williams, Katherine Worcester, Helen Beatty, Dorothy Evans, Marie Vincent, Elinor Carpenter, Ruth Carothers, Helen Thompson, Jean McGirr and Myra Jacobs, all of whom will go to college in the fall. The first seven girls will enter Vassar, the Misses Beatty, Evans, Vincent and Carpenter will go to Smith, and Miss Carothers to Wellesley.

A delightful concert was given Thursday evening by the Washington and Jefferson Glee association, at the Pittsburgh Conservatory of Music, Dithridge street, Bellefield. D. A. Chalmers is leader of the glee club and S. W. McNulty is director of the orchestra. R. L. Goldthorpe is president of the organization, and H. B. Woods is manager.

Next Friday Mrs. Peacock will hold her last at home for the season at Rowanlea, North Highland avenue.

Last evening, at a small informal dinner given by Miss Weart, the engagement of Miss Louise Alberta McComb to David Milne Watt was announced. Covers were laid for 16. Miss McComb is the daughter of Harry J. McComb, a broker of this city. Mr. Watt is the son of the late D. M. Watt and is connected with the American Sheet Steel Company. He is located at the Bridgeport, O., works of this concern. No date has been set for the wedding.

Will Marry a Count

Miss Cornelia Roosevelt Scovel.

Society was much surprised in the announcement from Florence, Italy, that Miss Cornelia Roosevelt Scovel, a cousin of President Roosevelt, is to be married to Count Ricardo Fabricotti of Florence. Mrs. Edward Scovel, the mother of the prospective countess, was formerly Miss Marcia Roosevelt, whose mansion at the corner of 18th street and Broadway was for years a landmark. Miss Scovel is talented and beautiful. She was in New York during the season of 1901 and sung at a number of concerts, winning the approval of the most critical. She was born in Paris and has spent the greater part of her life abroad. Her musical talent was inherited from her father, the celebrated tenor. Count Fabricotti comes from a most distinguished family.

The True State of Affairs.

She—Mr. Van Dabble is wedded to his art, is he?

He—Oh, no! He's wedded to his model and in love with his art.—Philadelphia Ledger.

EUGENE HEARD SPECTACLE CO.,
LEGITIMATE OPTICIANS.
705 Penn Avenue, Opposite Penn Building,
PITTSBURGH, PA.

The Heard Eyeglass mounting lies flat on the nose and has no unsightly spring, no screws which work loose, no cork or shell facings to collect grease and dirt which irritate the skin in warm weather.

THE WOMAN'S STORE · EASILY REACHED BY ALL CARS
ROSENBAUM COMPANY

Great Sale of Umbrellas

$2.50, $3.50, $4 Umbrellas, $1.95

More of those excellent values that caused a sensation last week. These'll almost fly from the counters—we'd advise you to come in the morning to avoid the crowds.

We guarantee each Umbrella to give the wear and service of any Umbrella at twice the price, and in addition, we give you handles made of solid sterling silver and 14-karat gold plate, which are alone in many cases worth what we ask for the complete Umbrella. The material is a silk taffeta of very dense weave, with a high silky luster, and wonderful durability. The Umbrella is made on a steel rod, complete with case, full paragon frame, silk tassel and has the new patented runner, which permits of easy hoisting or closing.

There are over 20 different styles of handles—rich, dressy looking affairs (a few are illustrated), suitable either for ladies or men. It would pay you well to buy them for next Xmas ... $1.95

"Automobile" Wrist Bags

This is the newest shape—just came. You can't buy them elsewhere at the price. In addition to

their handsome, rich appearance, they're large and exceedingly useful. Come in walrus leather, in black, tan and gray—moire lined with inside pocket, and one fitted with good sized, lined walrus purse—come with gun-metal or nickel frames, either nickel chain or leather handle—full 7-inch wide—extraordinary value at ... 98c

Laces For Everything

You can't name a material that won't be trimmed with laces. Since you must have them, you might as well come where you're assured of immense varieties in the very newest designs—and the decided savings ought to tempt you, too.

Hand-made Linen Cluny Insertions in ecru; rich designs; 1 to 2½ inches wide; never shown before—30c yard down to ... 10c

Hand-made Linen Cluny Insertions, in white; very beautiful designs; 2 to 3 inches wide; extra fine quality—85c yard down to ... 50c

Cotton Cluny Laces and Insertions; white and ecru; 2 to 5 inches wide; very neat designs—50c yard down to ... 10c

Venise Bands—Festoon, medallion and motif effects; 2 to 4 inches wide; extra fine quality—$3.00 yard down to ... 75c

Batiste Lace—In straight bands; round and square medallion effects—35c yard down to ... 10c

Cotton Filled Net—In white and ecru; plain and point de esprit patterns; used for making dresses and foundations of collars; very stylish—value 75c yard, Monday ... 60c

Unusually Great Specials
In Dress Goods, Silks, Wash Fabrics

For us to tell you about the wonderful values, would spoil half your pleasure when you see these charming new weaves spread before you at prices you never dreamed of! Everything is brand new—the designs are "different"—and the large assortments afford you ample opportunity for wide choice.

Colored Dress Goods

A superb collection of Printed Challies, in neat figures, stripes and medallion effects, some exquisite styles for the waist, kimona or gown; worth 45c and 50c, for Monday at, yard ... 25c

Fine Wool Novelties, in Scotch yarns and knub effects; nice weight for the tailored suit or skirt; your selection of 50 pieces worth fully 60c, for Monday at, yard ... 38c

Fine figured Mohairs of English manufacture; printed in various dots, figures and stripes; very stylish for the shirt waist suit—these grades are regularly sold for 65c, Monday special price, yard ... 47c

Fine Fanettas and Melrose Cloths, so desirable just now for the dress, all fashionable shades, including white, cream and black; full 45 inches wide, and never sold under $1.00, for Monday at, yard ... 78c

Black Dress Goods

Black Mohairs, full 52 inches wide; beautifully finished and a rich glossy black; nothing nicer for the summer dress; a grade well worth 90c, for Monday at, yard ... 55c

Black Sicilians, a nice weight for the unlined skirt and tailored gown; a full 1½-yard wide—one of the very best English makes—sells readily at $1.25, special for Monday at, yard ... 78c

All-Wool Black Voiles, full 52 inches wide; nicely finished, crisp and wiry, one of the most fashionable fabrics of the season; our best $1.25 value for Monday only at, yard ... 95c

A grand collection of Black Grenadines, in all the new stripes, plain mesh or figured effects; come full 45 inches wide—these are the grades sold as a bargain elsewhere at $1.00, our special price for Monday, yard ... 75c

Colored Silks

700 yards of beautiful soft flawless White Wash Silk on sale Monday—we can safely assert that no such offering has ever been made for like quality—worth 35c, for Monday at, yard ... 20c

Hair line stripe Taffeta, in the most popular color combinations; in great favor now for the shirt waist suit—an excellent grade of well finished lustrous taffeta with line stripes of white—this grade is never sold under 69c, Monday special price only, yard ... 44c

Colored Silks—(Continued)

Best grade twilled Foulards, in magnificent floral designs, dots, stripes, etc.—anyone wishing a handsome summer gown cannot afford to overlook this opportunity—your selection of 30 pieces of handsome new silk, worth 65c—for Monday only at, yard ... 39c

Silk Bourettes, something new for the gown; taffeta grounds with raised figure effects giving an unusually stylish appearance, worth $1.25, at, yard ... 85c

Black Silks

Black Taffeta Silk, full 22 inches wide, of high luster and unexcelled wearing qualities—this is the famous Bombyx brand, and they claim it is indestructible—regularly retailed at 59c; 7 pieces on sale Monday at only, yard ... 38c

Black India Silk, full 22 inches wide, the real Lyons dyed goods; will make an excellent summer dress, our regular 45c grade for only, yard ... 27c

Black Moire Velours, full 27 inches wide and a beautiful rich black; in the new antique waves and figures. Positively worth $1.25, only 4 pieces of this to be sold Monday at, yard ... 55c

Black Peau de Cygne and Paillet de Soie; the most popular black silk weaves for summer wear; light in weight, soft and flexible and fully guaranteed to wear—full 27 inches wide and worth $1.25, Monday special price, yard ... 87c

Wash Goods

A grand collection of fine Lawns and Batistes—designs and color effects that are new and beautiful—your choice of over 200 pieces of bright new goods for Monday at ... 12½c

Corded Madras Cloth, in stylish new designs, neat figures, stripes, dots, etc., for ladies' dresses, shirt waists or gentlemen's shirts—will launder perfectly, for Monday at, yard ... 25c

White Madra Cloths, full 32 inches wide, in neat figures and stripes; handsome styles for the suit or waist; worth 30c; your choice of 20 different styles for Monday at, yard ... 22c

Handsome embroidered Waist Patterns, in white linen of course; beautiful effects that are hard to describe, but we know will be appreciated when seen, price range, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.

Special sale of Lusterines, a new lining that is in great demand for the foundation of sheer fabrics, any color you may want—has a finish like pure silk—worth 20c—50 different shades for Monday at, yard ... 12½c

Featherweight Percalines (lining), a soft pretty quality that will be greatly appreciated for summer wear; worth 20c, special for Monday at, yard ... 15c

Finest quality of Lining Silks in a full range of colors, including plenty of the scarce ideas, reseda and tans; firm, crisp and rustling; always sold at 50c, for Monday inly at, yard ... 35c

Two Splendid Suit Specials

The best opportunity you ever had to get bright new suits in the very smartest styles at a price you can easily pay.

$23.50, $25, $27 and $29.50 Tailor-Made Suits Reduced to ... $15

Made in the new blouse model or novelty effect in fancy mixtures, etamines, voiles, mistrals and Scotch tweeds—this lot comprises about 250 suits and are all this season's newest styles.

Regular $37.50 all-silk lined Voile and Etamine Suits, made in the newest blouse style, taffeta lined throughout, skirt with silk drop, collarless blouse made with cape and trimmed with taffeta bands to match—for quick clearance reduced to ... $25

Strong Skirt Specials

Extra size Skirts for extra large women, made of strictly all-wool cheviot and in the newest flare style; waistbands from 28 to 36—special at ... $6

Other extra size Skirts at $10.00 and $12.00.

Voile Skirts in black and tan, with panel front and shirred flounce—value $7.50 ... $5

$10 for Walking and Dress Skirts; walking skirts are made of the newest melton and broadcloth and fancy mixtures; dress skirts are made of voile, etamines and granite cloth—value $12.50 ... $10

Two Specials In Waists

Pure Linen Waists made in the new Duchess front, with six large tucks, trimmed with pearl buttons, new pouch sleeve and fancy stock collar, all sizes from 32 to 42—actually worth $3—special at ... $1.98

Damask, Vesting, fancy Pique and Madras Waists—principally odds and ends of our medium weights made in the newest style with fancy stock collar and large pouch sleeve—only in the house a few weeks—fresh and clean—all sizes—about 1,000 in the lot—regular price is $3.50, $4.50 and $5.00—extraordinary special at ... $2.50

Now for Summer Corsets

No use waiting for the oppressively hot weather. We're ready now with nice assortments in light, airy summer Corsets. They'll fit—you can depend on that.

"Nemo" triple-strip self-reducing Corsets at $0.50, $3.50 and $5.00.

Bon-Ton—$2.50, $2.75, $3.00 and $4.50.

Alexandra—$3.50, $4.00 and $4.50.

Then we have Thomson's Glove Fitting, American Lady, Royal Worcester, R. & G., C. B., A la Sprite and the P. N. brands from $1.00 up.

We also have complete lines of ladies', misses' and children's Waists, from 25c to $1.50.

Nemo Kosmos Hip Corset—always sold for $1.50—gored, straight front, long hip, low bust and guaranteed unbreakable over the hips, with Nemo triple-strip reinforcements which prevents bones and steels from cutting through the material ... $1.00

Gloves

Washable White Kid Glovea

In the first place they're soft and dressy and fit well—and then white gloves can be worn on so many occasions. If these get soiled, a sponge, pure soap and some tepid water make them look as well as new. You can repeat the cleaning until the gloves wear out. Thus it's a remarkable economy to buy a pair—Paris point stitching—metal or pearl clasps or large pearl button—certainly a bargain for ... $1.50

Women's Kid Gloves; the new 1 large pearl clasp; Paris point stitching; in all the new spring shades; now special $1.00 make—Monday ... 75c

"Imperial" Kid Gloves; 2-clasp; Paris point stitching; in all the leading shades; an excellent wearing glove, per pair ... $1.00

Perrin's, Fownes' and Magicus Kid Gloves, in all the newest shades; come in 2-clasp; Paris point stitching—choice, per pair ... $1.50

"Fownes'" Suede Lisle Gloves; 2 clasp; in champagne, white, grey, tan and black—a splendid value at, per pair ... 75c

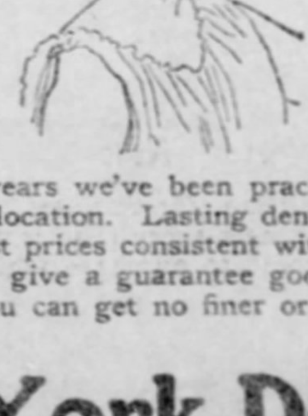
Other dentists can't use Veg-o-zon. We own the formula. Taken by thousands during the past 12 years without a failure or unfavorable effect.

Safe and Certain
Veg-o-zon
For Painless Extracting.

Beware of heart weakening anaesthetics. Physicians send their patients to us for painless extracting because there's no risk in taking Veg-o-zon.

WE own and control the use of VEG-O-ZON. There's an unbroken record of 12 years' success behind it. Administered like gas or air with this difference—the patient runs no risk—avoids all unpleasant after effects. There's demonstrated safety on the side of VEG-O-ZON—danger in untried anaesthetics. In having teeth extracted which do you prefer—SAFETY OR EXPERIMENT?

Best Teeth a Set, $8
Plates That Will Fit Perfectly.



Gold Crowns, Bridge Work $5
None Finer If You Paid $50.

For over 25 years we've been practicing dentistry—12 years in the same location. Lasting dentistry of the highest grade at the lowest prices consistent with strictly first-class workmanship. We give a guarantee good as a government gold bond that you can get no finer or better work in the United States.

New York Dentists
COR. SIXTH STREET AND LIBERTY,
OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9—SUNDAYS 10 TO 3.

The Largest Installment Jewelry House in the State.

DON'T WAIT A MINUTE
COME IN A HURRY.

The most amazing sale of genuine diamond rings ever known in this city will begin at this store tomorrow morning and will continue throughout the week. Come as soon as you can get here. There's going to be a rush for these rings. Such prices were never before heard of. The stones in these rings are

½-KARAT GENUINE DIAMONDS

pure white and very brilliant, and they are mounted in 14k. solid gold; the settings include all the latest and most attractive designs and you can select the ring of your choice this week for only ... $48

These rings are a mighty good investment at such an unheard of price, as they can't be bought elsewhere for less than $65, and everybody knows that diamonds are increasing in value every year. It makes no difference where you live—you purchase one of these rings. Send us your name and address.

And the remarkable thing about this great diamond ring sale is that you can wear the ring while paying for it at the rate of

REMEMBER YOU PAY ONLY A DOLLAR A WEEK.

A DOLLAR A WEEK.
NO COLLECTORS TO ANNOY YOU.

REMEMBER YOU PAY ONLY A DOLLAR A WEEK.

ISAACS Wholesale Jeweler and Diamond Expert,
Established 1870.
404 SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH,
Cash or Credit.

Among the Clubs

By ANNA R. STRATTON.

THE Twentieth Century club closed its year yesterday morning with the annual meeting. The club was well represented at the meeting, which was held in the assembly room. The report of the nominating committee was accepted, and the candidates proposed by it elected to office. Reports were presented by the different officers showing the standing of the club financially, its work in civic movements during the past year, the influence which it has exerted in different directions as well as the support it has given to other clubs and societies, notably the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in its effort to preserve the block house.

The business meeting was followed by a lecture by Wilson King of Birmingham, England, who gave a most interested and animated account of his trip to India a year ago when he was accompanied by Mrs. King and their niece, Mrs. Charles E. Speer, Jr. Mr. Wilson's lecture was richly illustrated by many fine photographs taken by Mrs. King and showing the different scenes which they visited.

A graphic picture of India and its people, its wonderful architecture and its Oriental magnificence, the squalor of the lower classes and the luxury of the highest, the political and economic conditions and the home life was presented by Mr. King, who is known as a writer and speaker.

Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery also made an address on the work of the juvenile court.

The Twentieth Century club year closed yesterday, but the club house will remain open throughout the summer. The opening day in the fall is left to the discretion of the president, and the year will be inaugurated with the president's reception, which will be held probably the last of October or early in November.

The officers elected are: President, Mrs. George A. Gormly; vice president, first, Miss Julia M. Harding; second, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr.; third, Miss Sarah H. Killikelly; fourth, Miss Kate C. McKnight; recording secretary, Miss Anne S. Phillips; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Samuel C. Grier; treasurer, Mrs. Samuel A. Ammon; directors for two years, Mrs. David G. Stewart, Mrs. William T. Wallace, Mrs. Alexander Laughlin, Mrs. William Walker and Miss Elizabeth S. Mitchell.

◈ ◈

Suggestion for State Federations.

The club department of a Chicago paper published a few days ago a petition which comes from Boston asking for a peculiar kind of help for the women in the country towns which the state federations might easily give.

"Women in these country towns, cut off from town and city privileges and opportunities, and with plenty of leisure and but little money, have heard eagerly of the arts and crafts movement, and are especially interested in that part which takes cognizance of the handicrafts of women in their homes.

"So they write letter after letter, eager, pathetic, appealing, asking help and counsel. 'I have my mother's loom,' writes one; 'could I get it out and do something with it that would bring me in money?' 'Won't you write me about the rugs and the basket making?' asks another, and a third writes to ask about the old blue and white embroidering. The Massachusetts federation could establish a small traveling exhibit of women's handicrafts, which would demonstrate, not only a certain standard of work, but its market value, and if it would send this exhibit to country towns where women are eager and anxious for information which might be readily given it would be doing a great work of the most practical value."

◈ ◈

Club Movement in Europe.

A union of French mothers is the latest woman's organization of Paris, it being formed on the plan of the mothers' study clubs and mothers' congress of this country. Laws for the protection of mothers and their rights are to be among the aims of the organization.

The National Council of Women of Germany has 157 affiliated associations and has become so progressive that it is taking up the subject of the legal rights of women.

◈ ◈

Duty of the Mothers.

The national congress of mothers has been meeting during the past week in Detroit. The congress was welcomed right royally to the city by Gov. A. T. Bliss, Mayor Mabury and others. Mrs. Frederick Schoff, the president, in her annual address before the congress, said:

"The first duty of a mother is to take care of her children, and the first and only duty of organized motherhood is to take care of children. The mothers' congress has taken within its care the children of the world.

"The enactment of uniform marriage and divorce laws, the inculcation of high ideals of marriage and the insistence of equal standards of purity for men and women are all matters of vital interest to those who are striving to raise the moral standard of the community and all these things will come when united womanhood demands them.

"In this connection the mothers' congress looks with deepest interest and anxiety on the situation in Utah, where, in violation of sacred pledges made to the government, plural marriages are still contracted and the moral degradation of polygamy is a blight which has already spread over adjoining states and is insidiously spreading its poison in cities and villages all over the land. It is not a question today for Utah, it is an evil greater than slavery, and the women of America cannot afford to remain silent while such a menace to the home is in the heart of our nation. America must surely find a way to wipe out an evil which is a disgrace to the nation."

Mrs. Schoff also urged more sympathetic relations between the school-teachers and the parents; that manual training be introduced into all public schools; that public playgrounds be provided in all cities, and that laws preventing child labor be enacted wherever there are none at present.

The Home Protective league of Salt Lake, Utah, has been admitted to membership in the National Congress of Mothers. A committee was appointed to carry out the details for securing a national charter before the next meeting of the congress.

◈ ◈

Business Women Meet.

A bright description of "Life at Chautauqua" by Miss Emeline Bartlett, assistant principal of the Allegheny Preparatory school, was the principal feature of the May meeting of the Business Women's club, which was held on Monday evening in the club rooms in Arch street, Allegheny. There was also a short business session, during which reports were read from the various classes and arrangements made for the annual meeting and exhibition, which will close the year's work June 8.

◈ ◈

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Columbian council of Jewish Women took place Monday in the new auditorium of the Columbian Council school in Center avenue. Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg was elected president, Mrs. Albert Blumberg vice president, Miss Minnie Affelder, recording secretary, Mrs. Edwin Zugsmith, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. C. H. Weinhaus, treasurer, the three latter being re-elected. Mrs. S. G. Rosenstock, Mrs. M. M. Lesser, Mrs. Morris Kaufmann and Miss Mary Gusky were chosen directors. Mrs. Enoch Rauh, Mrs. A. Leo Weil, Mrs. Benjamin L. Hirshfield and Miss Yetta Baumgarten have another year to serve. The members of the board of directors are elected for terms of two years each, half the number being elected each year.

In a brief closing address Mrs. Albert Blumberg, the retiring president, gave a resume of the year's work, including the literary program of the regular sessions; the industrial work conducted under the auspices of the council, and the philanthropic and educational work represented by the school. She was followed by Mrs. Weil, the president of the board of managers of the school, and Miss Schoenfeld, the head resident, who told of the success and of what had had been accomplished by the institution, which is practically a social settlement in the midst of one of the most densely populated city districts. Both the day and night classes are crowded and 1,000 adults and children were registered in the reading room during the past year. Before adjournment there was a social half-hour, in which light refreshments were served by the social committee, composed of Mrs. Morris Kaufmann, Mrs. Charles Ruben, Miss Pauline Block, Miss Hattie Rosenbaum and Miss Carrie Blumberg.

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Collegiate Alumnae Meeting.

The annual meeting and election of officers on Friday closed one of the most successful years of the Collegiate Alumnae association at the Pennsylvania College for Women. The election resulted in the following new officers: President, Mrs. David Pierce; vice president, Mrs. James Geegan; secretary, Miss Jane M. Kerr; treasurer, Mrs. William Hamilton; director, Mrs. J. C. Doty. Considerable time was devoted to the revision of the constitution, which the national association has under serious consideration and will decide at its annual meeting next fall. Civil service reform measures as pertaining to student life were also discussed at length. Miss Ethel Muir, the retiring president of the association, presided.

◈ ◈

Last Program Presented.

An unusually fine literary program and the election of officers on Friday closed the Carnegie Women's club year. The election resulted in the old officers being re-elected. Mrs. Charles Bedell had charge of the program, which included an interesting paper on current events by Mrs. John McLaughlin, a parliamentary drill by Mrs. Herbert Johns and several musical numbers given by Mrs. W. Booth.

◈ ◈

Vassar Students Association.

The annual meeting of the Vassar Students' Aid society was held Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Jane Robb Murdoch in Forbes street, Oakland. The election resulted in the choice of Mrs. J. G. Doty for president, Mrs. Thomas Mellon Evans vice president, Miss Fallie McKinley secretary and Miss Anne Richey treasurer. In addition to the officers, the board includes Mrs. William P. De Armitt and Mrs. Charles Arbuthnot. The Vassar scholarship which the girls support will again be open in June. Miss Murdoch and several others will go on to Vassar for the commencement week. The meetings will be resumed again in October.

◈ ◈

The German Empire.

The regular session of the Epoch club was held Friday morning at the residence of Mrs. Henry L. Barton in McPherson boulevard, East End. The program included three interesting papers, the first being Mrs. Charles S. Harland's, "The Cause of the Franco-Prussian War." Mrs. Arthur Bartwell followed with "What Were the Three Steps in Forming the German Empire of Today?" which gave way to a happy little sketch of Berlin, the contribution of Mrs. Francis D. Glover. A business session followed, during which finances and the vacation school and summer playground work were discussed. An open meeting and musicale will be held next Friday at the residence of Mrs. F. T. Hogg in South Dallas avenue.

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Juvenile Court Work.

Owing to the absence of Mrs. Richard R. Quay, the presiding officer of the juvenile court department of the Permanent Civic committee, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, the sub-chairman, conducted the meeting of Friday morning in the Civic club rooms in the McClintock building. Mrs. Alice B. Montgomery made an interesting report of her work as probation officer. This included an interview with the superintendent of police. He arranged to report to Mrs. Montgomery the cases of all juvenile offenders brought before his notice, and to further facilitate the work by sending copies of the juvenile court law to the various magistrates under his jurisdiction.

An open meeting for the discussion of the juvenile court will be held soon. The committee on arrangements consists of Mrs. J. L. Anderson, chairman; Miss Ferguson, Miss Carrie Blumberg, Mrs. Z. T. Miller, Mrs. S. S. Crocker, Mrs. J. J. Turner, Mrs. E. L. Mattern and Mrs. Charles Reisfar. Miss Sarah Ormsby Eaton also made an interesting report, which closed the session of Friday. Miss Eaton's report dealt with her visits to the institutions and reformatories where the children have been placed after having been in jurisdiction. Children are being sent to Morganza by magistrates contrary to the provisions of the juvenile court act, which permits only the judge to do so.

◈ ◈

Tourists Meet.

The Tourists met as usual on Monday afternoon in Trinity parish house. The literary program was especially interesting.

A business session followed with a somewhat animated discussion as to the course of travel to be pursued next year. No definite plans were made and the matter will be held over until the next meeting, which precedes the annual June outing.

◈ ◈

Club Women Entertain.

The last social meeting of Sorosis took the form of a musical tea, which was held at "Centerview," the home of the present Mrs. Henry J. Bailey in Center and Aiken avenues, Shadyside. The rooms, which were daintily decorated in the club colors, green and white, were well filled, as nearly each member availed herself of the opportunity to invite friends. Mrs. Bailey and Mrs. Alfred E. Clark, chairman of the social committee, received together, and Miss Petty, Mrs. John G. Simpson, Mrs. Franklin W. Bearl, Miss Jean McCloy and Miss Edith Gray Bailey presented the program. The next two meetings will take place as usual at the Hotel Schenley.

◈ ◈

The Dairy Tea.

The "dairy tea" held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Anthony W. Smith, Jr., in Ellwood street, East End, was a decided innovation in the Woman's club, which has been giving a "rose fete" on May 5 for more than 30 years. The decorations of field daisies, ferns, moss and lichen added to the picturesque features. To carry out still further the rustic idea buttermilk was served from shining dairy pails with home-made ginger bread, sponge cake, old-fashioned spice cakes, candies and tea. In the interesting guessing contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Florence Wade and Mrs. Sara Archer. Mrs. Smith received with Mrs. Andrew Easton, the president, and Mrs. Jane A. Hall, the assistants, Mrs. A. C. Latimer, Mrs. Frank Whitesell, Mrs. G. W. L. Price, Mrs. Hugo Rosenberg and Miss Lucille Sawhill appeared in dairy maids' costumes.

"Popping the Question." Early Egyptian Style.

Music

Kappeler's Mandolin orchestra, which will appear in concert some time during June, will rehearse hereafter every Monday and Thursday at Mr. Kappeler's studio, No. 117 East Ohio street, and all mandolin and guitar players, who wish to join it should do so during the coming week.

It should be deeply gratifying to those who have Pittsburgh's music interest at heart to see the evidences of intelligent and thorough work student work displayed at the recital given by James Stephen Martin's advanced pupils. Many of the songs were given with ease of execution and voice control worthy of professionals. Miss Ellis, Miss Lang, Miss Wheat, Mr. White, Mr. Jones and Mrs. Vaughan were among those who made the greatest successes. Some remarkably fine choruses were an attactive feature of the program.

Tomorrow, Monday evening, Mr. Harry Lee Cornwall, principal of the piano department of the Carter Conservatory of Musical Art, will give a piano recital in the lecture room of the parish house of St. Peter's Episcopal church, of which he is organist.

The usual free organ recital in Pittsburgh Carnegie music hall will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock, by Edwin H. Lemare. The recital is divided into two parts and presents a finely varied list of composers. The list opens with Beethoven's "Prometheous" overture; this is followed by two compositions by Wolstenholme, the prelude in A flat and the Allegretto in F major; after this the toccata and fugue in G minor by Bach. The first part of the recital closes with a new composition by Mr. Lemare entitled Caprice Orientale; this will be its first performance.

The second part of the program is begun with Mr. Lemare's own arrangement of Siegfried's "Rhine Journey," from the "Gotterdammerung"; it is one of the glowing pages in the Wagner music drama and in Mr. Lemare's hands its full eloquence will be revealed. Following this is a charming piece by Chauvet, a French composer, the Andantino in D flat. The recital concludes with an effective piece by Alfred Hollnis, the Grand Choeur, which Mr. Lemare characterizes as one of the best compositions from this admirable composer.

The closing recital in the art society year will be given Thursday evening of next week in Carnegie music hall. The Kneisel Quartet of Boston will on this occasion give the entire program. The fact has just developed that Mr. Kneisel and his three associates have within the last week formally withdrawn from membership in the Boston Symphony orchestra, with which they have been connected for nearly 18 years, in order to give their entire time to their work as a quartet. This break in long association not only with Mr. Gericke, but with Mr. Higginson, has distributed the usual placid course of things in Boston, but that Mr. Higginson is wholly unselfish in his attitude toward the quartet is evident in a most gracious letter he gave to the public this week in which he gives the quartet full freedom to withdraw from the orchestra and his own personal good will to them for the future.

It is understood the Kneisel Quartet will next year make a tour of Europe and of course being free of the rehearsals and concerts of the Boston Symphony orchestra they will have much more time for chamber music in this country and thereby immeasurably advance the standard of taste.

The art society program for Thursday evening is as follows:

Quartet in E flat major (1739-1799)......C. von Dittersdorf
Adagio and Presto and Duetto for Two Violins, op. 39......Spohr
Messrs. Kneisel and Theodorowicz.
Quartet Satz (Unfinished Quartet) in C minor......Schubert
Quartet in E minor, op. 59, No. 2......Beethoven

Mr. S. Jarvis Adams, Jr.'s march and Two-step, "The Jollier," will be produced at the Alvin theater, and his "Virginia Sleighing Party," at the New Grand, next Monday evening.

Had Mme. Fannie Bloomfield-Zeisler's coming been more widely known she would have had a larger audience. She is too much of a favorite here for it to be otherwise. Certainly the concert on Monday evening was one of the greatest musical events of the season. Gabrilowitsch is the only pianist who has appeared in Pittsburgh this winter and that was two months ago. Mme. Zeisler's program was surprisingly uneven in the quality of the music selected but there was nothing uneven in the quality of the playing. With what fire she played the Chopin mazurka, and with what exquisite singing tone the "Berceuse." She was best when playing Chopin. For the others she is too coldly intellectual. We admire, but do not feel. But she plays Chopin as one inspired.

The Apollo club season is over, closing with the concert on Thursday, May 7. Mrs. Mary Hissem de Moss was the soloist, and Joseph Gittings played one piano solo. The Apollo club is by far the best organization of its kind in the city, and it has many friends. The concert of Thursday night was good, but not spectacular. The club does not always sing very high class music, but never sinks to trash, which is grateful. The voices are well balanced, and there are some individual voices of surprising beauty. Mr. Meyer, the conductor is very successful in bringing out the most artistic effect. The Schubert serenade was the best thing the club sang. Mrs. de Moss, sang exquisitely as usual. She has as beautiful and lyric a soprano as Blauvelt's, at least it seemed so in some of her songs.

Burne-Jones on "Yellow" Art Critics.

From Harper's Weekly.

Sir Philip Burne-Jones, in departing from our shores, pays his compliments to the yellow art critics. He could have forgiven their total ignorance, the ignorance of the driftwood of the art world, as he calls them, if they had only left out the silly personalities. They kept reminding their readers that Sir Philip was a baronet, and that he was Rudyard Kipling's cousin; and they proceeded to criticise his pictures, using these two facts as their point of departure. Sir Philip avers that a New York critic did much harm by inventing a story that he was in the habit of caricaturing his hostesses, which put him and them in a very false position. He declares that the yellow, critics, whose like he has seen in no land but ours, is more damaging to art than the tariff on imported pictures; to struggling artists he is a discouragement, and not a few of them hold him responsible for their poverty. It is interesting to know that Sir Philip painted 42 portraits during his stay in this country. All the unpleasant things said about us hitherto, however, are quite cast into the shade by a volume just published by the Grafton press in England. It is "dedicated with feelings of congratulation to women who are subjects of monarchies, and with feelings of sympathy to women who are citizens of republics." Here is the sting of the book: we are told that all we have heard about American men working only that the women of their families may have heaps of money to spend is a pure myth, for while the women in New York spend $40,000,000 a year on such necessaries as dresses, the men spend on alcoholic drinks and tobacco almost $100,000,000, on their clubs and sports at least $80,000,000 more, while (this in a whisper) "all this is a mere bagatelle to what they spend on unmentionable luxuries."

He—Don't you know you're the first girl I ever loved?

She—So I judge, from the way you go at it!—Illustrated Bits.

FLOWERS in POETRY and SONG

By NELLIE G. COLEMAN.

"Earth hath a thousand tongues that swell
In converse soft and low.
We breathe them in the flowery dell,
And where the waters flow.
We note them when the pliant reed
Bends to the summer air,
Its low toned music gently freed,
By the soft breezes there;
And Angels from their starry height,
On hills and dales and green banks write."

Flowers which form so large a part of the world beautiful, and figure so conspiculously in the ideal life, seem to reach perfection in that month beloved by poets and termed by them the "Flowery May." Dryden in his Tales from Chaucer, thus addresses it:

"For thee sweet month, the groves green liveries wear,
If not the first, the fairest of the year;
For thee the graces lead the dancing hours,
And nature's ready pencil paints the flowers."

Wordsworth also happily describes it where he says:

"While from the purpling east departs
The star that led the dawn,
Blithe Flora from her couch upstarts,
For May is on the lawn."

And these gifts of the goddess of flowers, if silent, are the possessors of a language that appeals powerfully to the soul of man, savage or civilized, and wherever on earth he may be found. The love of flowers like the love of music is a universal gift, and the susceptibility of the human heart to their influence makes all men poets in thought and feeling, even though they lack the power to give those thoughts and feelings rhythmic utterance. On only a few does nature bestow the divine genius of interpreting in words the wonders of the floral realm, and many who feel deepest the beauty and mystery of flowers, wanting that genius, must be mute.

Aye mute, while every nerve is aquiver with an unreasoning delight! Mute when the heart is singing a very pean of joy at the sight, the touch, the fragrance of those "frail blossoms of earth, so transient, yet so fair." Truly has Longfellow called them:

"Gorgeous flowerets in the sunlight shining,
Blossoms flaunting in the eye of day,
Tremulous leaves, with soft and silver lining,
Buds that open only to decay."

Again Lowell, in his poem on June, gives us a stirring picture of the spring season and its uplifting influence over animated and inanimate nature:

"Oh what is so rare as a day in June?
Then, if ever, come perfect days;
Then heaven tries the earth if it be in tune,
And over it softly her warm ear lays.
Whether we look, or whether we listen,
We hear life murmur, or see it glisten;
Every clod feels a stir of might,
An instinct within it that reaches and towers
And, groping blindly above it for light,
Climbs to a soul in grass and flowers."

How wonderful is the love infolded in the perfumed petals of the rose; the lesson of purity exhaled by the stainless lilies; how generous the golden-hearted daisy, bestowing itself on poor and rich, good and bad alike; and what pure disinterested affection speaks out to us from the lithe face of the pansy. Remembering all these things that thrill through every fiber of our being with a passionate pleasure, we cannot but wish with Wordsworth that the flowers,

"So fair so sweet, withal so sensitive;
Would that the little flowers were born to live
Conscious of half the pleasure that they give."

In the lives of young and old there come times when a favorite flower imparts more happiness than all the wealth of the world could purchase, and often brings back the sunshine into a wounded and grieving heart; when all else had failed to dissipate the gloom or shed a ray of hope. Think of the sweetness they have brought into the sick room, and how many a weary, pain-racked child or grown-up have been cheered by a handful of blossoms, finding in their loveliness a consolation and companionship. They are amongst the earliest comrades of childhood, and from the perfumed florets the baby learns its first lesson in the love of beauty; sweethearts exchange them as love tokens, and brides wear them on that happiest day of their lives; they deck the festal board, mingle with the laughter and gaiety of the ball room, and passing from thence, you will find them brightening the quiet cloister, and offering the incense of their fragrance before the altars of the Most High to Whose beneficence they owe their existence. The dreariness of prison life has frequently been lightened by the presence of flowers and it was none other then the great Napoleon, who passed many of the lonely hours of his solitary exile on the island of St. Helena in raising the violets he loved better than any other flower, because they had been Josephine's favorites.

And when the "Conqueror of Nations" was dead and his remains were sent to Paris from the time the cortege touched French soil until it reached its destination, the fallen chieftain's casket was kept shrouded in violets as a tribute of affection from his followers. And in death as in life flowers shed over the tomb a softening influence, which takes away a portion of the sting left in the wake of the grim monster; nor is it the least of our anticipated joys in the world to come that we are promised flowers amongst which to dwell. Keble has eloquently sung of their benefits in the following lines:

"Sweet nurslings of the vernal skies,
Bathed in soft airs and fed with dew,
What more than magic in you lies
To fill the heart's fond view!
In childhood's sports companions gay,
In sorrow, on life's downward way,
How soothing! in our last decay
Memorials prompt and true."

As gift offerings flowers are always in good taste, and where no other token of friendship or affection may be presented, they can be unhesitatingly given and accepted. Under all circumstances and amongst all classes they are appropriate. The queen bestows them on a subject, the slave may offer them to a master as a tribute of loyalty and devotion, for flowers speak a language universally understood and are the pledges of every feeling. As a source of inspiration, in every age and with every race they have proved themselves without a peer. Poets and painters, in particular, have poured out the glory of their heaven-endowed genius at the altar of Flora, and there is scarcely a composer who has not embalmed this most exquisite phase of nature in undying melody, or woven the joyous memory of some beloved blossom into strains of sweetest music, that it might live forever to echo and re-echo its beauty to all men. It is as Shelley delicately expresses it, that

"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates on the memory—
Odors, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.
Rose leaves, when the rose is dead,
Are heaped for the beloved's bed;
And so thy thoughts when thou art gone,
Love itself shall slumber on."

All flowers have a significance, some historical, others national, and more still have a religious fame. Dynasties are represented by them, and the greatest nations of ancient or modern times have selected them as fitting emblems, because of an individual characteristic, or on account of their connection with historical events, or with the lives and fortunes of a country's people. As an old rhyme has it:

"The Rose may bloom for England,
The lily for France unfold;
Ireland may honor the Shamrock,
Scotland the thistle bold."

And that these national floral symbols are regarded with sincere love is evidenced every day by the patriots of the land to which they belong. John Chinaman is scarcely looked upon as the possessor of sentiment, yet, wherever you find him, be it the antipodes of his native land, there also you will see the josh flower, the poorest "washee man" having his sacred lily, tending it affectionately that it may speak to him of home, even though he is forced to live among aliens. His Japanese brother holds the cherry blossom sacred, and in "Lalla Rookh" Moore tells us of the rose festival held annually in the Isle of Cashmere, a place celebrated in song and story as the very paradise of this queen of flowers. The joyousness of the scene is conjured up before the mental vision where he says:

"But never yet, by night or day,
In dew of spring, or summer's ray,
Did the sweet Valley shine so gay
As now it shines, all love and light,
Visions by day, and feasts by night!
A happier smile illumes each brow,
With quicker spread each heart uncloses,
And all is ecstasy—for now
The Valley holds its *Feast of Roses*."

The violet was favored by the Greeks from the earliest periods, just as is the water lily of the Egyptians; in Rome the rose held sway. Going northward we discover in the history of the ancient Celtic races, superstitious reverence paid to the mistletoe. Later on the Irish accepted the shamrock in honor of St. Patrick and Christianity. In union with the harp it has been the emblem of Ireland for hundreds of years. The blue corn flower is the royal favorite of Germany, where it is known and loved under the pet name of 'Kaiser Blume,' or King's flower. Other blossoms about which historic interest centers are the Castillian rose of Spain, the fleur-de-lis of France, the thistle of Scotland, the York and Lancaster roses of England, and so on ad infinitum.

But whatever interest attaches to them for other reasons, it is perhaps their sentiment and beauty that endears them most to mankind, for after all, it is the sentiment of the human heart that rules the world more than anything else, and causes its miseries and its joys. In the case of the flowers however, it is unmixed pleasure, and Shakespeare is right when he says:

"Away before me to sweet beds of flowers
Love thoughts lie rich when canopied with bowers."

A great many poets have likened flowers to stars. This from Miss Twamley:

"Ye are the stars of earth—and dear to me
Is each twinkling gem, that wanders free,
'Mid glade or woodland, or by murmuring stream."

"Flowers, too, are stars of earth, the
Joy of every shrub that bears them."

Our own poet-laureate, Longfellow, charmingly suggests the same sentiment in

"Everywhere about us are they glowing.
Some like stars, to tell us Spring is born;
Others, their blue eyes with tears o'erflowing,
Stand like Ruth amid the golden corn."

Truly it can be said: "Not a tree, a flower a leaf or a blossom, but contains a folio volume. He may read, and read and read again, and still find something new, something to please, and something to instruct, even in the lowly weed."

Actresses' Luck-Bringers.

Most of our popular actresses, according to an article in The Playgoer, are partial to "mascots." Here is an inventory of the luck-bringers of the most prominent:

Mrs. Brown-Potter—A cat's eye ring; and an emerald ring and emerald necklace worn on her birthday.

Miss Violet Vanbrugh—A long chain of uncut turquoise, which she always wears on the stage.

Mme. Bernhardt—Opals worn on her birthday; necklet of nuggets given her by the miners of California; a girdle of cameos.

Mrs. Langtry—A Persian turquoise engraved on which is a Persian love letter; Mrs. Langtry fished it up while diving in the Lido at Venice.

Mme. Nordica—Brooch presented by Queen Victoria after rendering "Elsa" at Windsor; a magnificent diamond tiara, presented by New York opera-goers.

Act so in the valley that you need not fear those who stand on the hills.

The Stomach The Vital Center

No man is stronger than his stomach. The average man measures his physical vitality by his heart, kidneys, or his lungs. Rarely does he take his stomach into consideration when he casts up the account of health. Let his heart action be weak, his kidneys be disordered, and he runs at once to a doctor. But his stomach seems to have no rights he is bound to respect. Anything will do for the stomach. Yet the stomach is to the body what the foundation is to the house, the basis of support and strength. Whatever hurts his stomach and impairs its powers hurts every other organ of the body and impairs their powers. When disease obtains a hold on the stomach and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition, it stretches out its tentacles to grapple and involve one organ after another until heart and lungs, kidneys and liver, may all be involved. Why is this? The body is sustained by food which is converted into nutrition in the stomach and conveyed to the several organs in the form of blood. Let disease impair the power of the stomach and it impairs the power of every organ, because it reduces both the quantity and quality of their nutrition. For this reason cures of the stomach and nutritive and digestive systems by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery are almost invariably followed by cures of other organs involved with the stomach. A great many people who have "doctored" for years for disease of heart, liver, kidneys, or lungs, have at last been impelled to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for stomach "trouble," and have found to their astonishment and happiness that with the cure of the diseased stomach the heart "trouble" ceases, the torpid liver becomes active, the kidneys healthy and the lungs strong. There is only one way of making physical strength and that is by food. The man weak from starvation needs food, not medicine. His heart flutters weakly, his breath comes in gasps. Feed him and he is soon strong again. When the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition are diseased, the organs dependent on them slowly starve. These organs don't need medicine, they need food. By curing diseases of the stomach and the digestive and nutritive systems, "Golden Medical Discovery" enables the thorough nourishment of the body, by food properly digested and perfectly assimilated.

KIDNEY TROUBLE CURED.

"I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksboro, Jack County, Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, but none did me any good. One doctor said I never could be cured, that I had Bright's Disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctors called spasms. Was bedfast most of the time for six months. My mother begged me to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. With but little hope I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he said he could cure me. I began to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and, although I had given up to die, I began to improve from the start, and by the time I had taken twenty-two bottles I was entirely cured. I weigh more than ever before."

LIVER COMPLAINT CURED.

"I feel that I would be doing an injustice to you if I did not send you a statement of my case," writes Mrs. David W. Guice, of Hamburg, Franklin County, Miss. "I had liver complaint and indigestion. Everything I ate disagreed with me. I suffered all the time with swimming in my head; heart beat too fast; my feet and hands were cold all the time. Did not sleep well at all. Was able to get about very little. I commenced to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and soon began to get about very well. I have been doing my work ever since, except washing. Feel better than I have for several years. I thank you most kindly for the happy relief and cure."

DON'T YOU WANT TO? Don't you want to know about your body, its structure, its organs, its diseases? The gist of all knowledge on biology, physiology, and hygiene is condensed into the 1008 large pages of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. The book is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book bound in durable cloth, or only 21 stamps for the paper-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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And Her Wonderful Physical Vibrator.

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Where she is prepared to give treatment for all diseases, such as Muscular Rheumatism, Ankylosis of the Joints, Chronic Constipation, Sluggish Liver, Obesity, Gastric Disturbance of the Stomach, Anemia, Catarrh of Head and Nose, Deafness, Eye, Ear, Throat Trouble, Insanity, Consumption, Appendicitis, Locomotor Ataxia, Neuralgia of the Head and Face, Insomnia, Nervous and Wasting Diseases, Sterility and all Female Ills treated and cured by the most sensible drug on earth "Vibration." Vibration stimulates every organ of the body, equalizing the circulation. Stagnation of circulation is the cause of most derangements of the system and with my Vibration treatment we get immediate and beneficial results. For Obesity, Liver Disease, Locomo. Ataxia, Sterility, Chronic Constipation, Epilepsy, Deafness, the Vibrator has NO EQUAL.

Every disease, whatever its origin, is marked by greater or less exhaustion of nervous energy. Stimulating drugs produce a reaction, which robs the sufferer of so much precious vital force, the indiscriminate application of drugs is undoubtedly productive of countless ills, and wherever the leading characteristic of a disease is nervous debility, the aim of the physician should be to supply the means of building the shattered bodily force; and force applied to the living body must be in the form of Vibration. Vibration, which I communicate to the body, radiates toward a common center, starts up new life changes in the body masses—giving fresh impetus to eliminative action and creates new chemical relationship that hasten nutrition. I wish all sufferers to communicate or call and investigate my new and wonderful methods. I am the only one in this city possessing the different Vibratory machinery. I am using the machine that was used on Miss Corcoran at St. Vincent's hospital, New York city, last November. Write the New York Journal in reference to her case. Drugs and every known appliance was used, to no avail. The Vibrator was called on. It was the only treatment that produced animation after 18 days coma (sleep). For reference as to what my Vibrator will do, I will refer all my readers to any of the New York papers, hospitals, Medical Briefs, etc., or any eminent physician of our or your city. I am prepared to take one style of machinery to hospitals and homes, where electric current can be obtained. People who have continual office work and no chance of exercise should take the treatment once to twice a week. Everyone in our city needs Vibratory treatment. It's the staff of life.

P. S.—I will still continue to make my other well-known remedies, as they cannot be equaled in this country.

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Made Over Silk Drop,

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These skirts are high class garments, Taffeta trimmed, and made in our own New York Work Room, which enables us to offer them at the above remarkably low quotation.

SIXTH AND LIBERTY STS.

CUPID'S WORK NOT WELL DONE

Young Couples' Many Separations Make Interesting Court Story.

NEW TOWNSHIP FORMED

Ohio Valley Residents Ask Court to Divide Sewickley and Other Townships—Judge Miller Decides Unusual Question.

The vain efforts of Cupid to keep together two young people, who, as their parents say, wedded at an age when they were too young to reckon on the vicissitudes of married life, were given an airing yesterday morning in criminal court during the hearing of the case against Frank Reed of Lawrenceville, a railroad clerk, charged with non-support by his wife Aida.

The young couple was married two years ago, against the opposition of their parents, based on the youthfulness of both. Once being married they have separated five times, tried housekeeping three times and also tried to live at the home of each, resulting each time in the eviction of Cupid and his allaying forces.

The wife testified that the repeated efforts made to live together had been unavailing. One of her gravest reasons for leaving him was because he stayed out late at night for a period, and once when she asked him where he had been he replied it "was none of her business."

While living at his home, she said, he preferred the counsel of his mother to that of his wife, which was intolerable to her. After separating, loving letters would pass between them, a tryst would be appointed where a reconciliation would be effected and a resolution to resume life together again decided upon, but after housekeeping begun the same disagreement arose.

AN ECONOMICAL PROPOSITION.

Reed's mother stated to the court that when he married he was earning $25 per month, and when she asked him how they expected to live on that, he replied it was sufficient to pay his board at her home on the South Side, a course the young people had decided would meet the ends.

She said when she was married, she and her husband started life on considerable less than the son's present salary of $55 per month. Both families, she said, had exhausted their influence in keeping the young people domiciled together, but it seemed to be a lost effort. The court made an order requiring the husband to pay $5 a week for the support of his wife and baby.

Frances Foley, convicted of illegal liquor selling on two charges, was sentenced to pay $550 fines and undergo imprisonment in the workhouse for three months and twenty days. Her counsel, on the court's refusal to grant a new trial, took an appeal to the superior court, giving bond in the sum of $1,000, signed by John Kim and Charles McDowell.

N. J. P. Yost, convicted of entering a building with felonious intent on a charge made by B. L. H. Dabbs, had sentence suspended on payment of costs. Attorneys Smith & Kearns represented Dabbs.

Dr. W. D. King of Craig street, charged with assault and battery, was fined $5 and costs. Dr. King pleaded no defense to striking George W. Baley of 62 South Oakland square. He stated he had been the family physician of the Baleys for many years, and that Baley had called at his house and obtained a sum of money from his wife, Mrs. King, and when the physician heard of it he told his wife she had done wrong, as Baley was not himself. Baley, he said, called at his house on four other occasions, and on the last he told the maid she was a pretty girl and asked for a kiss. This made the doctor angry and he went to Baley's house for an explanation, and the assault followed after a discussion. Baley said part of the physician's statement was untrue, but offered no explanation of his actions.

WANT A NEW TOWNSHIP.

In the court of quarter sessions a petition was filed by residents for a new township to be formed out of portions of Sewickley, Leet, Ohio and Alleppo townships. The plan for the proposed township includes a district which embraces a section of territory of irregular boundary lines in the center of the area included in the four townships. The reasons assigned for the division are that the proposed district has within the last five years developed from a farming district to a suburban residence district in which large estates have been and are being laid out.

The district of the petitioners and that of the other portion of the four townships, it is alleged, have interests that are not harmonious, and the residents outside the proposed township, the petitioners say, hamper the work of improving and beautifying the resident district on which large sums of money have been spent, and oppose the improvement of roads. Among the 125 signers for the division are Henry W. Oliver, B. F. Jones, B. F. Jones, Jr., Henry R. Rea, Elizabeth M. Horne, R. R. Quay, Elizabeth D. Thaw, R. H. Boggs, Joshua W. Rhodes and the Allegheny Country club by H. Darlington, president.

The court made an order appointing John N. White, Esq., Dr. Cadwallader Evans and W. N. Kerr commissioners to inquire into the propriety of the change.

CONSTRUING A WILL.

Judge J. J. Miller in the orphans' court handed down an opinion deciding a very important issue relative to the construction that should be placed upon the will of Susan Tattnall, deceased. The points brought out are new and interesting, and especially so to members of the legal profession.

Under the will of the decedent property in Ross township is bequeathed to the decedents's husband, William Tattnall, and after his death to Sarah A. and John M. Tattnall and Annie F. Sheerley, a granddaughter. George H. Tattnall is bequeathed certain property, and the will sets forth that the husband can sell a portion of the property for his personal use.

William Tattnall, the husband, presented a petition to the court setting forth that he was over 77 years old, that he was in need of money to make necessary repairs to buildings and to supply his own wants, and that an agreement could not be reached as to what part of the property should be sold. In a supplementary petition it is stated that the consent of the remainder-men is necessary to make good title and that they unreasonably withhold their consent. Answers were filed that the court has no jurisdiction, denying the right of the petitioner, under the terms of the will, and if the right is found there is not sufficient necessity.

QUESTION TO BE CONSIDERED.

The court decides it has jurisdiction, and that the questions for consideration are the rights of Tattnall under his wife's will: how shall the rights be exercised to carry into effect the provisions of the will, securing to the husband what was given him and preserving to the remainder men what is left, whether it be in this property or other property.

Judge Miller says: "The decedent's will begins and in effect concludes with provisions for the benefit of her husband. He was the first object of her bounty. He is a tenant for life of this estate, to which is added the power to dispose of a part of the corpus, if he wished for his personal use. The only restriction upon his use of this estate is that he is not to sell all of it, and what he sells shall be for his personal use. The power of sale contained in the will is absolute, it depends on no other contingency, nor is it subject to any other limitations than those expressed, to-wit—sale of portions, limited to his personal use. It is immaterial that petitioner has but a life estate in this property, the portion he may sell, if he wish, is the property and estate of the decedent under a power in the will.

TITLE WILL BE GOOD.

"By executing this power he surrenders his life estate in whatever is sold, but the purchaser gets whatever estate Susan Tattnall had at the time of her death. * * * The members of his present family are not entitled as remainder men to the present enjoyment of this estate, or income therefrom, or to share with him, except only at his invitation as attendant upon him in administering to his personal comfort. On the other hand, the remainder men on the death of the testatrix had a vested right in this estate, even though a portion of it may be consumed by the life tenant, and therefore, in determining the rights of the life tenant the rights of the remainder men must also be preserved."

The court further says the petitioner has the right to sell such portions of the land as will enable him to repair and maintain the estate, and that he may from time to time sell sufficient property for his personal use, but no part is to be used by him for any other purpose. The court says that an agreement of all parties upon a sale would be advantageous, but from the evidence the Tattnall avenue property can best be sold with the least damage to the remainder of the property.

WHITE STILL ON TRIAL.

Government Contends Many Bad Notes Were Carried as Resources.

The sentences in the United States district court imposed yesterday morning by Judge Joseph Buffington were as follows: A. W. Burnett, convicted of having used the mails for fraudulent purposes, $1 fine, costs, and 4 months to the county jail; Angelo Spinozzoli, convicted of violation of the naturalization laws, $300 and costs.

Sentence was suspended in the cases of Michael Spinozzoli and R. A. Fleck, who pleaded no defense to charges of violation of the naturalization laws.

The case of George B. White, charged with wrecking the National bank in Hyndman, Pa., was resumed during the morning with Cashier N. A. Blair on the witness stand.

He testified to the bank carrying as resources notes of S. W. Tully, for $4,000; of the Everett Water Co., for $5,000; of the Hazen Tanning Co., for $4,981.82; of White for $11,375.79, and the bonds of the Hyndman Heat, Light & Power Co., for $12,000, after the interest ceased to be paid on them. The notes, the government contends, should have been considered bad accounts. The defense intimated they considered the securities to be in a state of litigation and their value still to be an undecided matter.

There was a sad scene in common pleas court No. 2 yesterday, when the 10-year old daughter of Joseph Schrangle and wife was taken from her uncle, Albert Noell, and his sisters. The little girl was given into the possession of the Noells by her parents when she was an infant, and for nearly ten years her uncle and aunts raised her as their own. Recently the parents wanted possession of their child, but Mrs. Schrangle's brother and sisters refused to give her up. The result was that habeas corpus proceedings were instituted. Considerable testimony was taken, and while it was shown the responsibility of the maintenance and care of the child had been borne by Noell and his sisters, the law provides that the parents are entitled to the possession of their child and consequently the court made an order giving the parents absolute custody of the little girl, allowing her to visit her aunts and uncle at certain periods.

McMahon Wants Damages.

Owen F. McMahon, by his attorney, Walter F. Merwin, entered suit against William Robinson, the contractor, for $5,000 damages. McMahon claims that while walking along York alley last August the defendant or his servants negligently rolled a bale of compressed hay weighing about 150 pounds from a second-story window, hitting him and injuring him so badly that he was confined for several days in a hospital and has been permanently injured, suffering continually from a nervous shock.

LEGAL BRIEFS.

The will of Joseph N. Parsons was filed and letters testamentary taken out on his estate. Attorney James McLaren has the matter in charge.

Libels in divorce were filed as follows: B. C. Hutton against Daisy B. Hutton, desertion. Sarah Tannenbaum against Jacob Tannenbaum, desertion.

J. R. Renner sued the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company for injuries received at the explosion of naphtha at Sheraden last May.

The German-American Savings & Trust Company was appointed receiver of the Oakland Building & Loan association.

The testimony in the divorce suit of Richard Knight against Emma Knight was filed. Knight testified that his wife ran away with Robert Bradstock, leaving him with five small children.

The Shipley-Messingham Company sued the Pittsburgh, Carnegie & Western Railroad Company for $20,000 damages for property at No. 410 Liberty avenue, taken by the company. The plaintiff had a lease upon it.

Attorney Robert T. Reineman, representing Charles O. Scholz, Christ Wolf, John A. Scholz and others, filed an application in common pleas court No. 1 for a charter for the Eighth Company, German Military Society of Pittsburgh, a beneficial organization.

A decree in divorce was granted in the case of Mrs. Annie Baxter against William Baxter. The couple were married February 27, 1900, in Brackenridge borough. On the night of the wedding Baxter started with his bride to Braddock, where it was proposed they should live. When he got to Tarentum, and about the time the train arrived, Baxter gave his wife 5 cents and told her she had better go back home, as he had no place to take her.

THE HUSBAND'S CHARGE PROVED A BOOMERANG

Accused Wife of Cruelty to Children, but He Himself Was Convicted.

Mrs. Mary Gulias of West Park, near McKees Rocks, was given a hearing last night before Justice of the Peace C. K. Barnhart of McKees Rocks, charged by her husband, John Gulias, a millman, with cruelty to his 3-year-old child by a former wife. The neighbors declared she placed the child in a trunk and closed the lid as punishment for crying.

Several witnesses appeared, but the only testimony adduced was that Gulias was in the habit of beating his wife, a pretty young Polish woman. 'Squire Barnhart, after hearing the facts, said there was no evidence that the charge of the husband was true, and the husband was obliged to pay $10 and costs, the fine going to the Humane society.

After the hearing Mrs. Gulias made a rush for the rear door of the office, but was called back by Justice Barnhart, who told her to go home with her husband and cautioned the latter to treat his wife properly in the future.

MEMORIAL DAY EXERCISES.

Speakers Selected For the Exercises at Three Cemeteries.

Arrangements were made for Memorial Day exercises yesterday at a meeting of the general committee on Memorial Day in Sons of Veterans' hall. For Allegheny cemetery the Rev. Dr. Nicholas C. Holmes of Bellevue was selected as the orator and the Rev. Delbert S. Johnson of Allegheny to make the invocation. For St. Mary's cemetery J. J. Miller of the orphans' court was selected as the orator and the Rev. F. S. Tobin, vicar general of the diocese of Pittsburgh, to make the invocation.

The services in Allegheny cemetery will open at 9:15 and in St. Mary's at 11:15. Battery B will fire a salute as the column enters Allegheny cemetery.

DR. THOMAS M'CANN.
Who Died Yesterday.

The Death Roll.

Dr. Thomas McCann.

Dr. Thomas McCann, one of Western Pennsylvania's most prominent physicians and surgeons, died yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at the home of his father-in-law, John Semple, Jr., No. 435 South Pacific avenue, East End. Dr. McCann had returned to Pittsburgh only last Monday after an absence of about two years, during which period he had been traveling in the hope of regaining his health. Dr. McCann's close application to his large practice broke down his health and he was compelled to leave home to escape the demands of his many patients. Overwork resulted in nervous breakdown and finally caused his death.

Dr. McCann for some time previous to returning home had been living in Arizona. Shortly before starting for home he was suddenly seized with a sinking spell. When it was decided to bring him back to Pittsburgh the services of a western physician and two nurses were secured and with Mrs. McCann the doctor was accompanied as far as Chicago. Word of Dr. McCann's critical condition was sent to his partner, Dr. L. W. Swope, and the latter met the party at Chicago, where the western physician was relieved and the party proceeded to Pittsburgh.

Dr. McCann was a son of Dr. James McCann, who, during his life was a famous surgeon. His reputation in his profession was so high that he was often called into consultation not only in Pennsylvania, but also in New York and other states. Dr. Thomas McCann was 40 years old, having been born in Pittsburgh, April 23, 1863. He studied medicine and was graduated in 1884 at Bellevue Hospital Medical college in New York city, as honor man of his class. He remained as a resident physician at Bellevue hospital for two years after graduating, and it is said he was regarded by the staff of that institution as one of the most skillful and proficient resident physicians ever connected with that hospital.

In 1886 Dr. McCann returned to Pittsburgh and immediately began the practice of his profession with his father. His wonderful surgical ability soon brought him into prominence as one of the most skilled surgeons ever known in the state. Previous to his illness his reputation became so great that he was frequently called into consultation in the most difficult surgical cases in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. Dr. McCann was a worthy successor of his father, who recognized his son's great ability long before the elder McCann retired from active practice. Dr. McCann was a special favorite with the students of the Western Pennsylvania Medical college and he was for years the students' ideal surgeon.

Among the many stories told of Dr. McCann by the medical students is one which illustrates his great ability that came to the surface early in his career. It is told that one day while his father, who at the time was head surgeon at the West Penn hospital, a railroader was brought into the hospital with a crushed leg. The elder McCann instructed the attending physicians and nurses to prepare the patient, as it would be necessary to amputate the injured leg. Dr. Thomas McCann, after examining the injury, gave it as his opinion that the man's life could be saved without the leg being amputated. It is said that after another examination by the elder McCann he remarked to his son that if he could save the leg he would prove himself a greater surgeon than the head of the staff. That the elder McCann did not err was demonstrated by his son sending the injured man from the hospital later walking on two feet. The honor and title of head of the hospital staff was soon after passed to the son by the retirement of his father.

Upon the death of Dr. McCann's father in 1893 he took his father's place as professor of surgery in the medical college. He held the position of chief of the hospital surgical staff and professor of surgery until he was compelled by ill health two years ago to give up his practice. Dr. McCann formed the partnership with Dr. Swope, who was a student under him, after the latter graduated some years ago.

Dr. McCann is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ella W. Semple McCann, and one daughter, Sarah. He is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. D. Gilchrist and Miss Alice McCann, and four brothers, Attorney David S. McCann, John B., Robert C. and James W. McCann. Funeral services will be held at the Semple residence tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Simon C. Bethune.

Simon C. Bethune, 52 years old, a well-known undertaker in the Turtle Creek valley, died yesterday morning at his home in Penn avenue, Turtle Creek. About 10 days ago Mr. Bethune was knocked down and trampled by one of his horses and blood poisoning resulted. Friday he was stricken with pneumonia. At the time Mr. Bethune was injured he had one of his small children in his arms. The child was also injured but recovered in a few days. Mr. Bethune had been a resident of Turtle Creek for 25 years. Mr. Bethune was born in Newlonsburg, Westmoreland county, and was the son of Jacob Bethune, a pioneer resident of the county. He was a charter member of the Reformed church, Turtle Creek, and an active worker in the congregation. He is survived by his widow and six children: Mowen W., a student at Washington and Jefferson college; Forrest W., Leslie, Russell, and the Misses Jennie and Laura.

Gardiner G. Howland.

Gardiner G. Howland, general manager of the New York Herald, died last night at his home, No. 37 East Thirty-fifth street, of angina pectoris. His death was unexpected. In addition to his duties as general manager of the Herald, Mr. Howland represented James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor of the paper, as real estate and financial man. Mr. Howland, who was in his sixty-ninth year, was a member of one of the oldest New York families. He married Miss Mary Grafton Dulaney of Baltimore, who died in 1897. Four children survive him—Dulaney Howland, Gardiner G. Howland, Jr., Meredith Howland and Mrs. Percy R. Pyne. For many years he was a member of the board of governors of the Union club. He was also a life member of the New York Yacht club and a member of the Metropolitan and Racquet and Tennis clubs.

Thomas H. Lawry.

Thomas H. Lawry died at his residence in Oakdale yesterday afternoon. He was born at Princeton, N. Y., June 2, 1835. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the Thirty-third New York Light artillery. For five years ending June, 1901, he was great commander of the Knights of the Maccabees of Pennsylvania, and was also a member of the Chartiers Commandery of the Knights of Pythias at Carnegie. Mr. Lawry was a prominent citizen of Oakdale and was well known throughout the oil regions. He is survived by his widow and four children: Benjamin L. Lawry of McDonald, Pa.; Mrs. Ellis Shippey of Rixburg, Pa.; and Nellie and Lee Lawry, at home.

Cummins Cherry.

Cummins Cherry, who achieved fame by inventing and manufacturing a tin safety lamp for coal miners, is dead at his home at Coulters, near McKeesport. Mr. Cherry was 75 years old and was well known all over the country in connection with his invention. He was born in Wales and came to this country when young. He had resided in Coulters for the past 45 years. He was a tinner by occupation. He is survived by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Harris of McKeesport, and three brothers.

Charles W. Stagg, Jr.

Charles W. Stagg, Jr., aged 21 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stagg, of No. 326 Second avenue, Homestead, died at the family home yesterday morning, after an illness of two weeks of typhoid fever. He was secretary to County Superintendent of Schools Samuel Hamilton and was reading law with a prominent attorney of Pittsburgh. He was an accomplished musician and an all-round athlete and for a time was a member of the Homestead football team. Mr. Stagg was a member of the Fourth Avenue Methodist Episcopal church and Anchor division, Sons of Temperance of Homestead.

Funeral of Peter S. Rhodes.

NEW CASTLE, PA., March 9.—(Special.)—The funeral services of Peter S. Rhodes, chief train dispatcher of the Pittsburgh division of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, were held here this afternoon from the family residence, and were attended by many railroad officials. The officiating ministers were the Rev. M. W. Keith of the Presbyterian church, the Rev. J. F. Black of the Methodist church and the Rev. Dr. C. W. Tyler, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church. The services at the cemetery were in charge of the Masons, the rites being conducted by Worshipful Master H. E. Zerner.

Mrs. David B. Brunson.

Mrs. Susana Brunson, 70 years old, wife of David B. Brunson, a lifelong resident of Allegheny, died late Friday night at the home of her son, R. A. Brunson, in Fifth avenue, East McKeesport, from injuries received sixteen months ago while she was alighting from a car at East McKeesport. Mrs. Brunson was well known on the North Side and was a member of Ritter circle, Ladies' auxiliary, G. A. R. Besides her husband and son, a daughter, Mrs. Doke of Lawrenceville; a brother, Clinton Atkins, and a sister, Mrs. Alfred Mitgley, both of Allegheny, survive.

Alfred C. Stevenson.

The remains of Alfred C. Stevenson, who was killed near Cumberland, Md., while on his train by being hit by a projecting arm along the tracks, arrived in Carnegie yesterday morning. Alfred Stevenson was 21 years old and is survived by his mother and father and brother, Dr. Charles T. Stevenson of Carnegie. Funeral services will be held at the residence of Dr. Stevenson in Fourth avenue, Carnegie, tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Interment in the Oakdale cemetery.

Miss Sarah Forsythe.

Miss Sarah Forsythe, 29 years old, died at the home of her father, William Forsythe, in Brinton avenue, East Pittsburgh, yesterday morning, of consumption. She is survived by her father, five sisters and one brother—Mrs. John Traynor, East Pittsburgh; Mrs. John Quinlan, Brushton; Mrs. J. P. Brennan, Braddock; Miss Elizabeth, Miss Margaret and Thomas Forsythe, at home. She was a member of St. Coleman's Catholic church, Turtle Creek.

Mrs. Jacob Pletcher.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pletcher, 32 years old, wife of Jacob Pletcher, died at her home in Sharpsburg yesterday of pneumonia, after an illness of about a week. She was an old resident of Sharpsburg, having moved there from Allegheny, in which city she was born. She is survived by five children, Albert, Charles, William, Mary and Rose.

Mrs. Mary Graham.

Mrs. Mary Graham, aged 75 years, died yesterday at her home in Fifth avenue, Carnegie, of pneumonia, after being sick three days. She was born in Canonsburg and removed to Carnegie, where her husband died about 15 years ago. Her daughter, Miss Laura Graham, a teacher in the Carnegie schools, is her only survivor.

Mrs. Olive Bradley.

Mrs. Olive Bradley, aged 75 years, died yesterday at the home of her son, M. T. Bradley of Centennial avenue, Sewickley. She was a native of New York state, where she was born in 1828 and lived the greater part of her life. She went to Sewickley over a year ago and had made her home with her son ever since.

Obituary Notes.

Capt. Henry Kelly, the oldest shipbuilder on the great lakes, is dead at his home in Milan, O., aged 87. He was widely known in marine circles.

William Depree, aged 64, died yesterday at his home in South Latrobe, Pa., from the effects of a paralytic stroke. He is survived by his widow and five daughters and three sons.

The Rev. Michael J. Corduke, head of the Redemptionist Order of Priests in St. Johns (N. B.), district, rector of St. Peter's church, died yesterday of cancer of the throat at the age of 54. He went to St. Johns three years ago from Baltimore.

THREE CONTRACTS ARE LET BY PENNSYLVANIA

Furthering Plans for Four-Track System Between New York and Pittsburgh.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS TO THE GAZETTE.]

PHILADELPHIA, May 9.—The Pennsylvania Railroad Company today awarded several contracts for improvements on the middle division west of Harrisburg, Pa. These improvements are part of the proposed four-track system on the main line between New York and Pittsburgh. The contracts are as follows:

To complete the two tracks on either side of the main line between Trimmers Rocks and Newport—D. F. Keenan, Philadelphia. New four-track changes of line at Newport—Reiter, Curtis & Hill, Philadelphia.

To complete the four-track system between Newport change of line and Rope Ferry, and the four-track system from Rope Ferry to a point west of Millerstown—B. F. Kern & Son, Pottsville.

Justice Sued for Damages.

CHARLEROI, PA., May 9.—(Special.)—J. H. Miller of Bellevernon has sued Justice Jacob Roley of Bellevernon, for $10,000 damages, which he claims for false imprisonment. Miller had sued Mike Shuersky for assault and battery and Justice Roley decided in Shuersky's favor, placing the costs which amounted to $10.88 on Miller. He refused to pay them when he was placed in the borough lockup for one day and night. This he claims Roley had no authority to do.

John Luckelley's Feet Crushed.

A shifting engine on the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroad struck John Luckelley of the Twenty-seventh ward, at the foot of South Fifteenth street, yesterday. Both of his feet were crushed. He was taken to the South Side hospital.

LIPTON INVITED TO ATLANTIC CITY

Is Offered All Facilities for Trial Races Off the Seaside Resort.

HE NAMES CONDITIONS

Committee Declines to Tell What They Are, but Say They Will Be Complied With—To Have 30-Mile Triangular Course.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Young's Ocean Pier.
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 9.

The trial races of Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht may be held directly off this city. The hotel men here have been trying to induce the great tea merchant to bring his boats here for that purpose and they have received a conditional promise that he will do so. What the conditions are the hotel men will not say, but they declare that they can easily be supplied. If Lipton brings his boats here, the basin and the club house of the Atlantic City Yacht club, just inside the inlet, will be placed at his disposal. There are facilities there for hauling the racers out of the water and to make any repairs that may be necessary. All that Lipton will have to do is to send the word here and a thirty-mile triangular course will be marked off in front of the city. The whole of this course will be visible from the boardwalk and this being true there will be no danger of the trial races being interfered with by excursion boats. In the first place there are no excursion boats here and there would be no reason for the spectators to go out in a boat when they could see the contest much better in one of the shady pavilions.

PREPARING FOR REGATTAS.

The yachtsmen here are making great preparations for the regattas that are to be held here during the coming summer. The principal contests will be between boats owned here and the fleet of the Corinthian Yacht club of Philadelphia. There will be four regattas, but the dates have not been fixed. The regatta of the Seaside Yacht club, which is composed of the owners of the mosquito boats of not more than 15 feet in length, will be held early in July. This regatta will be open to all sailboats of 15 feet or less and entries have been received from clubs in Baltimore, Philadelphia and Jersey City.

GIVES UP THE FIGHT WITH PENNSY.

Atlantic City has given up the fight with the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in the matter of the paving of Atlantic avenue. For years the city has been trying to compel the company to pave their street, but all that the company has ever done has been to put a top layer of gravel on the mud, which in wet weather is all the way from two to five inches deep even on the crossings. The new city solicitor has just transmitted to the city council an opinion to the effect that the railroad company and not the city owns the street which it uses for a double track trolley road running the entire length of the street. The charter under which the road is operated was given to the old Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company, which is now a part of the West Jersey & Seashore railroad, for a steam road, and it has never ceased to be used for a steam road. A freight train is run over it every day. In fact, if the city wants to pave their street in compliance with a universal demand that the principal street of the city be a decent street, permission will have to be obtained from the railroad company.

FREE FROM MOSQUITOES.

For some reason Atlantic City is entirely free from the mosquito plague this season. Usually the interesting song birds come in flocks in the first week of May, but the advance guard usually gets here a few weeks earlier. Not one has been seen this season and the authorities are of the opinion that they have gotten rid of them for good. This has been accomplished by compelling all property owners to fill the pools that in nearly every instance could be found under the houses. The work commenced last summer and was completed in the fall. The filling in of these pools left the mosquitoes no place to breed and hence their absence. All the mosquitoes that will be in Atlantic City this summer will be blown here from the mainland by a land breeze, and they will not be so numerous that they cannot be excluded from sleeping rooms by screens.

SCRIBES PLAN AN EXHIBITION.

The human weakness for samples and souvenirs will be thoroughly catered to this summer by two newspaper men who have organized an association to maintain a permanent exhibition on the boardwalk where all manner of stuff will be shown. The first exposition will be held in a large hall on the boardwalk, at Maryland avenue, and will be free to the public. If it is a success, and there is no reason why it should not be, a large building will be erected by local capitalists to be ready for next year.

CHOSE HUSBAND RATHER THAN RICHES

It took Miss Theresa Rollins, an actress now playing on Young's pier, less than five minutes to choose between $25,000 in cash and a life of ease and the man of her choice and life on the stage. She chose the man and woman-like glories in her choice. Until yesterday Miss Rollins did not know that her family was rich. For years the family had been paying money to lawyers to maintain a law suit in the Massachusetts courts for the possession of land at Chelsea, Mass., of great value. This land had been in the possession of the family since the war with England in 1812. At that time the grandfather of Miss Rollins went to Chelsea and settled on a farm on the coast and there Miss Rollins was born. She was an only child, and when she married she moved to Boston. The farm, 200 acres in extent, was left to the mother of Miss Rollins when she was a little girl, but no attention was paid to it for several years. Then, to the dismay of the Rollins family, it was found that a land booming company had taken possession of the farm and had sold the better part of it off in building lots. Suits in ejectment were entered at once and a long tedious battle was commenced in the courts. The demands of the lawyers and the court expenses kept the family poor, and to help along Miss Rollins, who from childhood has been an accomplished elocutionist and actress, went on the stage. She was wooed and won by an actor. She announced her engagement to her family and she was surprised that her choice was not pleasing to her relatives.

Last week the law suit was settled by the payment of a cash sum that made the family rich. Miss Rollins' mother, in advising her of the good fortune of the family, said to her that if she would break off the engagement she would give her $25,000 in cash and that in addition she would be expected to return to her home in Boston and share in the better circumstances of the family. In less than five minutes Miss Rollins had written saying that she had made her choice that she would rather have the man who won her heart than riches.

PITTSBURGHERS AT THE SHORE.

The following Pittsburghers were here yesterday at the hotels named:

MERVINE.
Miss Briggs.
Judge Briggs.
Senator Cook.

RITTENHOUSE.
A. E. Whitehill,
Charles E. Mitchell,
S. Sable.

CHALFONTE.
J. H. Hillman, Jr.,
C. F. Clark,
F. K. Fiber,
T. H. Fisher,
R. Aiken.

ISLESWORTH.
J. Alden,
J. Mintz,
Mrs. Mintz,
S. B. Waller,
E. Kregelbaker,
M. Kingsbacher.

ST. CHARLES.
T. H. Keller,
T. B. Marniche,
H. Dick,
G. Bauer,
G. J. Gurley,
Mrs. J. Wilson,
Miss L. C. Pratt.

CLARENDON.
J. H. McKean,
Mrs. A. E. Matthes,
Miss M. L. Matthes.

NEW CLARION.
E. S. Fairley.

RALEIGH.
Mrs. H. P. McCullough,
E. Williams.

CHELSEA.
Miss Nell Goff.

FAIRVIEW.
M. C. Cate.

TRAYMORE.
C. K. Clark,
R. E. Dobbins,
J. M. Rowe,
F. E. Fairbairn.

ALLEGHENY.
O. B. McClawe,
John F. Murray,
Oscar Clipsham.

REXFORD.
H. B. Carpenter.

LA FONTAINE.
W. F. Hall,
Mrs. Hall,
J. R. Dodds,
E. F. Etting.

WESTMINSTER.
Thomas Murray,
Mrs. Murray.

STRAND.
W. Pressing,
C. J. Williams.

HADDON HALL.
J. A. Burns,
Mrs. Burns,
J. L. O'Connor,
J. Booth,
W. T. Todd,
Mrs. Todd,
C. L. Cutcheon,
Miss Cutcheon,
Mrs. W. McCandless,
J. Hellman,
J. Gill,
Mrs. Gill,
A. L. France,
P. Sisart,
Mr. Peregrine,
Mrs. Peregrine,
L. Replogle.

BORTON.
L. A. Arthur,
M. McHugh.

KENDERTON.
Dr. C. H. Beck,
Dr. H. Beck.

ROMAN.
E. Fleishman.

SILVERTON.
J. M. Boggs,
Joseph E. Boggs,
Miss Boggs.

SEASIDE HOUSE.
P. Keller,
Mrs. M. Dean,
Miss E. McKay,
S. S. Leore,
Mrs. Lyons,
I. B. Reese,
C. Chubb,
J. Hillman, Jr.,
Mrs. H. Neiman,
A. Neiman,
C. Neiman,
E. A. Young,
Miss A. Young.

AGNEW.
D. K. Murdoch.

LA TOURAINE.
R. R. Beander,
Miss M. C. Gill,
M. J. A. Harris, Jr.
Miss Mollie Bowen.

DENIS.
John K. Brennan,
Francis X. Barr,
Miss N. C. Graff.

RUNNYMEDE.
John MacDougal,
Walter MacDougal.

DUNLOP.
T. W. Wallace.

FREDONIA.
C. F. Smythe,
R. E. Lydel.

MARLBOROUGH.
Alex. Patterson,
L. E. McClure,
Mrs. Pucknell,
D. H. Cobbs.

NEW RIO GRANDE.
Miss Huddleston,
Silvia Hill,
A. E. Keeler.

NEW HYGEIA.
W. H. Collins,
F. E. Sheedy.

SAN JOSE.
Lizzie Heishman,
Edward Heishman.

RUNNYMEDE.
Mrs. L. Craighead,
Mrs. Herner,
Mrs. Dichore,
W. E. Craighead.

WORTHINGTON.
Mark Deliat,
G. M. McCormick.

RUDOLF.
C. Henden.

MORRIS.
Ralph Ward,
Mrs. Ward,
Miss Ward.

GUESTS OF THE GAZETTE.

The following registered at The Gazette bureau and reading rooms on Young's pier:

J. M. Dodds,
E. D. Dean,
Mrs. Dean,
Owen Williams,
S. Berkman,
Mrs. S. Berkman,
Howard F. Street,
E. C. Ehrhardt,
Mrs. Ehrhardt,
Peter Mulhern.

Edward Leonard,
Harry Leonard,
May Evans,
S. M. Heath,
Mrs. Heath,
Joseph E. Duffey,
Constance Fox,
Blanche L. Vien,
Beatrice McPhillimay.

W. C. LITTLE.

ST. LOUIS MINISTER ABDUCTS LITTLE JOE

Foster Parents of Infant Start Detectives Searching for Missing Child.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Mysteries enough to make a drama center about the life of "Little Joe," not yet four years old, who has disappeared, add one more chapter to a chain of strange circumstances. Detectives searched for him all Friday night after he had been taken from the home of his foster-parents, G. W. Clawson and wife of 5433 Vernon avenue.

The Rev. Howard Cree, pastor of the Central Christian church, took the little fellow from the Clawson home. "Little Joe" is an orphan who, from August, 1902, until January, 1903, was an inmate of the Christian orphan home. At that time there was a fire in the house and many of the children were sent to live with whoever would take them.

The Clawsons are indignant at the manner in which "Little Joe" was taken from their house, and Friday night Clawson called on Night Chief of Police Gillaspie and got two detectives to try to locate the child, but the search was fruitless. "Little Joe" came to St. Louis alone on a train about a year ago and the police were informed by telegraph from Monett, Mo., that a waif was on board.

SHREWD PLAN FAILS TO SAVE MURDERER

Victim's Name in Indictment Fraudulently Changed to Render It Illegal.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—Thomas Kelley was sentenced to the penitentiary by Judge Horton today for fourteen years for the murder of Thomas Tully. Kelley was a saloonkeeper on West Madison street, and Tully a switchman. The quarrel was over 60 cents.

Before the case was brought to trial Assistant States Attorney Carey discovered that the name in the indictment was Tallay instead of Tully and a second indictment was necessary. A peculiar condition of affairs developed that led the states attorney to believe some one had tried to secure Kelley's discharge by having the name of the murdered man appear incorrectly in the indictment. It was learned that when the coffin plate was made it was inscribed with the name "Tully," which was correct. Then this plate was destroyed and one substituted reading the name Tallay.

A sister of Tully was brought from Ohio to establish his true name. Tully was 32 year old and unmarried.

LANDMARK IS GOING.

Grass Valley Inn, at Hays, to Be Replaced by Modern Hotel.

One of the landmarks of the lower Monongahela valley is being torn down to make room for a more modern structure. The old log house in Hays borough, said to be the oldest house in the Monongahela valley, but the age of which no one knows is being razed and a modern hotel will be erected in its place.

The building has been a road house since time immemorial and the old sign bearing the words, "Grass Valley Inn," is older than any of the residents of Hays. The house was used during the civil war by the soldiers on their marches to Morgantown. The present owner is Monasa Bonner.

HISTORIC TREE BURNED.

Last That Remained on Field Where Braddock Received His Death Wound.

The last of the historic trees standing on Braddock's battle field and within a short distance of the spring where Gen. Edward Braddock is said to have received his death wound while drinking, was destroyed by fire yesterday, being ignited by a spark from a passing engine on the Pennsylvania railroad.

The old tree, said to be the only one remaining that was on the original battle ground, was a massive oak, standing a short distance north of the Pennsylvania railroad near Thirteenth street, Braddock. The tree had been dead for many years and was interesting to relic hunters, as many lead bullets were imbeded in its sides.

WILL DISCUSS SITUATION.

Gravel Roofers Are to Hold a Meeting This Afternoon.

The Gravel and Composition Roofers' union will hold a meeting at No. 418 Wood street, at 2 o'clock. They have been on strike since the first of the month. The situation will be discussed. The men were getting $2.80 a day and have asked for $3.

There are about 60 firms in the city and of this number six have signed the agreement. The membership is 168, and the organization is affiliated with the Building Trades Council and the American Federation of Labor. W. C. McFadden is president, F. H. G. Craighead, secretary and J. C. Miller business agent.

THOUSANDS OF MEN QUIT WORK

Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers and Clay Miners Laid Down Tools.

EMPLOYERS STILL FIRM

Harbison-Walker Company Will Issue a Statement—What the Officials of the Union Have to Say of Situation.

The members of the International Association of Brick, Tile and Terra Cotta Workers and the Clay Miners' Association of America, both affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, obeyed the order of the executive councils of both organizations and laid down their tools at noon yesterday. The exact number out is not known, but it is about 25,000. With the 22,000 union men who were ordered out, the non-union men who were working at the same places joined the strikers in great numbers. Most of the non-union men have signified their intention to affiliate with the union. Thus the fighting forces of the organization will be increased.

At a meeting yesterday of the officials of the American Federation of Labor it was decided to place the strike in the hands of Organizer Thomas H. Flynn and the two executive councils belonging to the brickmakers and clay miners' unions. Mr. Flynn said yesterday that he had not received reports from all the locals that were ordered out, as some of the secretaries are undoubtedly sending their reports by mail instead of telegraphing them. He expects to have them all in by Monday, when the exact number of men out can be ascertained.

The strike was ordered for recognition of unions whose members are in the employ of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company, the combine, and several independent concerns. It is said the manufacturers have discriminated against members of the labor organization. President S. P. Walker of the Harbison-Walker Refractories Company said yesterday:

"It is only a matter of the company maintaining the right to discharge men regardless of what organizations they are affiliated with."

He intimated that the company would issue a statement tomorrow.

Organizer Flynn gave out the following statement yesterday:

The questions at issue were referred to me by President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor. Members of the executive councils of the two organizations came here from Chicago and we called at the offices of the company in the Farmers Bank building. We were received, but I was told that as I was not an employe of the company the officers would not recognize me. Another man was told that he was a discharged employe and would not be heard, and when the entire number on the committee had been examined each had been told that the company would not confer with him.

We were told to send a committee of employes and it would be received. I said:

"And you would discharge every man on that committee."

The company has made a statement that no man had been discharged for joining either of the two unions, but I have proof that this is not correct.

We have in our possession letters written by the company to superintendents notifying them to discharge certain men for joining the organizations. We could prosecute the company for conspiracy, but do not intend to do so. A similar strike occurred in Illinois and the men belonging to the two unions were discharged and after a strike they were reinstated. The trouble with the Harbison-Walker Company was not acted upon until the settlement of the Illinois strike.

BRICKLAYERS WOULD NOT GO OUT ON STRIKE

Trouble With Stone Masons Amicably Settled—To Be Two Organizations.

The Bricklayers and Masons' International union has decided not to fight the Stone Masons' International Union of America. The former was the original organization of bricklayers and stone masons in this vicinity. Some of the stone masons broke away from the big organization and formed the Stone Masons International Union of America. This caused a fight by the B. & M. I. U., which wanted to prevent the masons from leaving and forming their own organization. The fight has been going on for a long time.

The Stone Masons' International Union of America was organized in Baltimore in 1857. In 1861 a local was organized in Pittsburgh, and now five locals exist in this district.

The present fight assumed serious shape last January, when the bricklayers and the masons were in annual convention. The stone masons made application to the American Federation of Labor for admittance. The bricklayers' organization filed a protest. The matter was placed in the hands of an arbitrator, who rendered a decision in favor of the stone masons and a charter was granted to the stone masons three weeks ago.

This made matters worse, and the bricklayers' officials made an effort to have the stone masons of Pittsburgh join the bricklayers' organization and leave their own organization. George Roe of Philadelphia sent three stone masons to Pittsburgh last Monday. They refused to work with the Pittsburgh stone masons because they were not affiliated with the bricklayers. Finally the Philadelphia men joined the stone masons' union and then the bricklayers were called out.

The matter was brought up at the meeting of the bricklayers Friday night, and they decided to fight the stone masons and call out the bricklayers. Failing in their effort to bring out the bricklayers on the important jobs, the officials of the bricklayers' organization decided to drop the matter. As matters now stand the stone masons will remain a separate organization from the bricklayers, although both are affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

STRUCK BY AN EXPRESS.

Driver's Lucky Escape in Grade Crossing Accident at Braddock.

A wagon was smashed, two horses were badly injured and Clark Bowers of Braddock, a driver, had a narrow escape from being seriously hurt, at the Ninth street and Halket avenue crossing of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad at Braddock. A shifting engine obscured the view of the driver and the wagon had just reached the track. Bowers had not time to pull back his team, and the engine of an approaching express train struck the wagon. The horses and wagon were both hit and Bowers, realizing his position jumped, and was thrown into the street. All the wheels of the wagon were broken to pieces and the upper portion was smashed into kindling wood. The horses may not have to be shot, although both are badly cut. Bowers suffered an injured back and was badly cut about the legs. He was removed to his home in Braddock.

FORESTRY COMMISSION TO SELL RESERVATION

HARRISBURG, May 9.—At a meeting of the forestry commission today it was decided to dispose of 100,000 acres of land to the highest bidder, application for which have been made for the development thereon of gas, oil, fireclay, ganister, etc. In honor of Commissioner Rothrock it was also decided to adopt the name of "Rothrock Forestry Reservation" for the new reservation of Licking creek in Mifflin, Juniata and Huntingdon counties.

BOY WILL NEVER AGAIN STEAL A LOCOMOTIVE

Chicago Judge Lenient With Lad Whose Meddlesome Hands Caused Lot of Trouble.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE GAZETTE.]

CHICAGO, May 9.—Robert McGinnis, age 17, solemnly promised Judge Horton today that never would he steal a locomotive again. On this promise, and that the whole family would sign a bond guaranteeing that Robert would be a good boy, the judge intimated he would let the prisoner off.

Robert espied a big engine on the Western Indiana railroad standing at Thirty-eighth street. It was dusk and Robert stole around the iron monster. The engineer and fireman were away somewhere. Young McGinnis climbed aboard. Then an evil voice whispered to him to blow the whistle. Instead of the whistle valve he got hold of the throttle. The engine gave a lurch forward and Robert jumped off in terror. The engine tore along toward the city at tremendous speed. Two street cars were missed by a few feet, and half a dozen switchmen had narrow escapes. At Twenty-second street the engine encountered the rear of a freight train and there was a damage of $1,500.

Robert told the judge today how sorry he was and his father and mother certified to his remorse. Robert is an undersized lad and he was thoroughly awed and penitent.

BRADDOCK PULPIT VACANT.

Many Applicants for the Pastorate of Calvary Church.

The pulpit of Calvary Presbyterian church, Braddock, will be declared vacant today by the Rev. William McKee of Turtle Creek, who will preach to the congregation. The Rev. E. M. Bowman, the former pastor, resigned recently to accept a pastorate at Hollidaysburg.

It is said there are sufficient applicants for the Braddock church to fill the pulpit each Sunday for a year should the congregation give each applicant an opportunity to preach. The charge pays $1,800.

WANTED.

Agents.

AGENTS—We have an excellent oil proposition to offer good hustling agents; one that has every merit and will be a big dividend payer; will make liberal arrangements with any reliable agent to sell our stock. Our company open to every investigation. TRIUMPH OIL COMPANY, 916 Hammond Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS wanted in every town surrounding Pittsburgh to take orders for our Kentucky Whiskies direct from distillery to consumer. Trade established. Also salesmen to sell our goods in bond to dealers. Excellent opportunity to successful salesmen. The Elk Horn Co., Box 24, Covington, Ky.

BEGIN BUSINESS for yourself; stop working for others. We start you in profitable mail order business at your home. Pleasant work; immense profits; unlimited possibilities. Full information for stamp. FRANKLIN-HOWARD CO., Denver, Col.

JUST out. New gold sign letters for windows. Indestructible, frost proof. Simple to apply as a postage stamp. Particulars free. Sample 5c. Bogart Gold Letter Co., 81 Cranberry st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AGENTS make 300 per cent profit, selling "Novelty Sign Cards." Every merchant buys from 10 to 100 on sight; 800 varieties; catalogue free; particulars free. Sullivan Co., 1230 Maplewood ave., Chicago, Ill.

STAR Petroleum, 10 cents; Alaska Central, 75; Mines Trading, 1 cent; Hidden Fortune, 25 cents, and many others; bargains. Securities Trading Co., Germania Life Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS wanted—Hitch horses solid instantly; patented; weighs but five ounces; fits pocket; sight seller. Address Pocket Hitching-post Co., Richmond, Ind.

AGENTS—We start you selling diamonds. Don't accept employment until getting our liberal offer—$5 daily sure. Carson Diamond Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

RUBBER GOODS—Reliable, unique, popular, practical; everybody send stamp for list and interesting information. King Co., Carbondale, Pa.

AGENTS—Ladies and Gentlemen—Send for catalogue of spring and summer household necessity. Dundee Mfg. Co., No. 9 Park sq., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Energetic canvassing agents; large pay; also general agents, with small capital, to risk. Write Medina Cushion Shoe Company, Medina, N. Y.

AGENTS for photo buttons, brooches, lockets, medallions; big inducements. Photo Jewelry Co., 102 State st., Chicago.

Male Help.

BARBER—A good steady job for a sober man. John Biermann, Jr., 11 S. Centre st., Wellsville, O.

BOOKKEEPER and cashier for broker's office. To young man with good character, ability and energy will be given an opportunity to learn the business and advance. Salary to start $100 per month. Give references and experience. S. D. Co., P. O. Box 1850, New York.

BOY—Good strong boy wanted to learn electrotyping trade. Standard Electrotyping Co., No. 1 Barker place.

BOYS—Apply at National Biscuit Company, 408 Liberty ave.

BRICKLAYERS—Non-union bricklayers at once. Apply at 3438 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, or address C 304, The Gazette.

BUSHELMAN—Experienced, for men's garments; good wages, steady position. Apply at Arnfeld's, 1111 Penn ave.

CLERK—Experienced voucher clerk, who is neat and accurate in his work; state age, experience and references. Address Box 583.

COATMAKERS—Two experienced coatmakers for fine work; best wages. Apply at once. H. Lansfeld, Monongahela, Pa.

DETECTIVES—Every locality; good salary; experience unnecessary. International Detective Agency, Milwaukee, Wis.

DRIVERS—Experienced drivers for teams for freight depots and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in the morning, Sixteenth st. and Liberty ave., Pittsburgh.

DRIVERS—Must have experience in freight depot and city deliveries. Apply 6 o'clock in morning, 940 West North ave., Allegheny.

DRUG CLERK—Q. A., with city experience. [illegible] Drug Co., Allegheny.

ELEVEN Knights of Pythias in each state given permanent, pleasant, profitable employment, near home, whole or part time. Address Fraternal, Thames Building, New York.

EMPIRE BUREAU.

Wanted—Several young men to act as salesmen; no experience necessary; from country preferred. EMPIRE BUREAU, 426 Fourth ave.

FLOORWALKERS—First-class floorwalkers for ladies' departments; steady position and good wages. Apply to manager, second floor, [illegible], Smithfield and Diamond sts.

LARGE PITTSBURGH FIRM wants two honest young men to represent them as salesmen; experience unnecessary; steady employment, good pay. IRON CITY BUREAU, 406 Fourth ave.

MAN competent to take charge of and operate generators, motors and light plant of a factory; must be sober, reliable and able to make ordinary repairs, and keep plant in good order, to such a man steady employment. Address T 28, The Gazette.

MAN wanted by a banking institution, a middle aged man with large acquaintance. Good money to man who can furnish bond and references. Apply Room F, Park building.

MAN—Man with experience to take charge of soda fountain; reference required. May's, 308 Market st.

MINERS—20 good pick miners, no strike; no trouble. Increasing output. Apply United Mine Workers, 424 Diamond st., Wyatt Coal Co., Lanesville, W. Va. Supt. [illegible].

MEN from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Ohio and West Virginia towns to manage office in home territory; $30 per week on yearly contract; to work under instructions; experience not necessary; references and security required. Address Z 28, The Gazette.

MEN—Three first-class men to present a business proposition to business men. Address Q 71, The Gazette.

PLAIN WRITER—Copy letters home; $15 weekly; send stamped envelope for sample letter. VERITIAN CO., 24 Park row, New York.

PATTERNMAKERS—First-class experienced patternmakers. Apply to Clairton Steel Company, Clairton, Pa.

PRINTER—Printer for country afternoon paper; machinist-operator to set ads by hand and make extra money by setting machine stuff after hours; nice job and good wages to steady, ambitious printer. Address Tribune, Greensburg, Pa.

PAINTERS—10 first-class fresco painters. [illegible], 413 Penn ave.

SALESMEN—Traveling or local; side line, 25 per cent commission. Goods new; sell to every business everywhere. Sample case free. Address L. N. Co., 312 E. 120th st., New York.

SALESMAN—Real estate salesman. Call room 14, St. Nicholas bldg. Duquesne Realty Co.

STATE and district managers; liberal contracts for experienced men. Address New York Realty & Trust Co., New York.

WANTED—A boy with one year's experience at barber trade. [illegible] Penn ave.

Be Alert; Catch Some of the Business You Are Now Losing.

WANTED.

Male Help.

WANTED—
White or colored coachman, in a private family; one acquainted in both cities, and who can furnish first-class references; good wages to competent, steady man. Apply Monday morning at 10 o'clock to Mr. K. Solomon, third floor office, Solomon's, Smithfield and Diamond sts.

WANTED—A bright and energetic young man on salary and commission call between 8 and 10 at southwest cor. Smithfield st. and Sixth ave.
HALLWOOD CASH REGISTER CO.

WANTED—SALESMAN to sell white lead; no experience necessary; liberal commission paid; goods delivered and other inducements to dealers. Address Bowman Co-Operative White Lead Company, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Young men to push a long established business, capable of far greater expansion; advancements encouraged and no limit to income; tact and honesty required. Address O 51, The Gazette.

WANTED—Two experienced housefurnishing goods packers and craters; steady employment to right parties. Apply superintendent's office, Kaufmann's.

WANTED—At once, good salesman for real estate work; if you can't make sales, don't apply; steady work, well paying. D 52, The Gazette.

WANTED—A good, strong boy, experienced in bicycle repair shop. Apply sporting goods department, second floor, Kaufmann's.

WANTED everywhere, hustlers to tack signs, distribute circulars, samples, etc; no canvassing; good pay. Sun Advertising Bureau, Chicago.

WATCHMAKER and engraver; salary $20 weekly. B. E. Arons, jeweler, 215 Smithfield street.

YOUNG MAN copy letters at home; $8 weekly; permanent. Apply, inclosing stamp, Western Trading Co., Cincinnati, O.

$20 per thousand paid for copying short letters, several lines of work to give out; $5 to $6 weekly working evenings. Inclose stamp for copy of letter, instructions, etc. Address, Eagle Wholesale Co., Chicago, Ill.

100 RIVETERS and buckerups, 50 heaters, 25 helpers, 100 rough carpenters and hatchetmen; also 500 other positions for help of all kinds.
RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
5 Yoder building, 503 Wylie ave.

Female Help.

ALTERATION HANDS—Experienced on women's coats, suits and skirts.
J. G. ROAK CO., 436 Penn ave.

CASH GIRLS wanted. Apply Meyer Jonasson & Co.

COOK—Competent woman cook, with good references. Address Arlington Hotel, California, Pa. T. J. Wallace, Prop.

COOK—Good plain cook, white; three in family; no washing or ironing; $5 per week. Apply 705 College ave., East End.

COOK, laundress, chambermaid and nurse; highest wages. 200 Park way, cor. Sandusky, Allegheny.

COOK—A good cook; good wages; no washing. Apply 349 Pacific ave., E. E., city.

COOKS for hotels out of city.
BANNER AGENCY,
17 East Robinson st.,
Allegheny.

GOOD income guaranteed for home work. Information and 70 secrets for 10c. F. Royal, 420 La Salle ave., Chicago.

GIRL—Good downstairs girl; excellent opportunity for right party. Apply today 1215 Locust st., Allegheny.

GIRL—Experienced girl for general housework, no washing. 5930 Howe st.

LADIES—$18 weekly earned at home, spare time, by any one able to write and willing to work, honest, steady employment. Particulars free, addressed envelopes. Manager Dept. S 90, 25 N. Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

LADIES—Three young ladies; outdoor work; good pay. Address F 51, The Gazette.

LAUNDRESS—White, $25.
BANNER AGENCY,
17 East Robinson st.,
Allegheny.

MILLINERY makers wanted and apprentices. J. D. Bernd Company, 943 Penn ave.

NURSE—Children's nurse; must have good reference and willing to do some chamber work. Address X 51, The Gazette.

NURSE—Elderly white woman as nurse for two infants. Apply 722 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, second flat, left.

SALESWOMAN—Experienced, for millinery department; good wages and permanent position to right party. Apply at Meyer Jonasson & Co.

SALESLADY—For drygoods; must be experienced. Apply Caldwell & Graham, Wilkinsburg.

SALESWOMEN—25 experienced millinery saleswomen. Apply immediately. Rosenbaum Co.

SIX experienced wrappers. Apply eighth floor office, Kaufmann's.

SOLICITORS—Ladies to solicit orders and demonstrate Sifter Stove Polish. Address A. S. VanHise, 5117 Liberty ave.

20 WOMEN; salary and expenses; also 2 bright boys at 334 Ophelia st. Apply between 5 and 7, evenings.

WAIST and skirt makers; experienced. 1315 Middle st., Sharpsburg, Pa.

YOUNG WOMEN—To copy bills on typewriter; must be rapid and accurate. Address box 1033, Pittsburgh, Pa.

WOMEN to do sewing on specialties, $4 per 100. Can make six an hour. Material sent free, prepaid. Send envelope for particulars and testimonials from our workers. Madam Du Pont Dept. S 90, Ninth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—
50 CASH GIRLS.
Apply ready for work.
Highest Wages Paid to Bright Girls.
Apply to Superintendent,
SOLOMON'S,
Smithfield and Diamond sts.

WANTED—Skirt makers.
Skirt helpers.
Waist makers.
Sleeve makers.
Only those experienced need apply.
J. G. ROAK CO., 436 Penn ave.

WANTED—
Experienced millinery repairs and makers; best wages to skilled girls. Apply to manager millinery department, Solomon's, Smithfield and Diamond sts.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and cooking, two girls employed; two in family. Apply 5801 Stanton ave.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to take charge of a widower's home; two children. Address W 70, The Gazette.

$20 per thousand for copying short letters, several lines of work to give out; $5 to $6 weekly working evenings. Inclose stamp for copy of letter, instructions, etc. Address, Eagle Wholesale Co., Chicago, Ill.

$20 per 1,000 paid weekly, copy letters, home evenings, return all us, material free, no names to supply. Send addressed return envelope, full particulars. Guarantee Dept. S 90, 830 Filbert st., Philadelphia, Pa.

Male and Female Help.

GENTLEMEN—LADIES—Work for us at home spare time and will make big profits; send stamped, addressed envelope particulars and sample. Goldentine Ticket Manufacturing Co., 19 West 42d st., New York.

ALL kinds of male and female help supplied.
SCHWARTZ,
128 Seventh st.

Situations—Male.

SITUATION—Attorney and real estate man from west would like to hear of some good opening where energy and faithful services are appreciated. Address R 51, The Gazette.

Real Estate.

WANT to buy city real estate; any location where I can sell quick; can pay cash; amount or location makes no difference; give full information in answer as my time is limited. Address L 59, The Gazette.

WANTED TO BUY for investment, houses, single or in block, in city only. Have cash money to invest; would prefer property in a district that will enhance in value in the near future. Owners only, write at once to R 70, The Gazette.

WANTED—To buy brick house, good neighborhood, East End, costing not more than $5,000; this side Point Breeze. Also one in hill district, this side Kirkpatrick st., worth from $3,000 to $3,500. Give full particulars.
JAMES A. COOPER & CO., 433 Fourth ave.
Bell Phone 1509 Court.

WE have a customer for house in East End, east of Craig st.; will pay $5,000 cash.
A. C. WAGGONER & CO.,
435 Diamond st.

Board.

WANTED—Board at a desirable farm house within hundred miles of Pittsburgh, for party of eight during month of August; if possible, give city references. Address C 52, The Gazette.

WANTED.

Business Opportunities.

MANAGER—One of the largest cereal food manufactories in the United States, with a capacity of 20,000,000 packages per annum, located at Battle Creek, Michigan, good credit and highest bank references, finds it necessary, owing to the increasing demand for its products, to open a branch office in Pittsburgh, and we want a capable man who can come well recommended to fill the position of local manager; salary $1,800 per year and percentage of gross sales. Our manager should make at least $4,000 per year in this territory; must invest $2,500 in accordance with our co-operative plan of doing business. Address Pure Food, 115 Dearborn st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Wide-awake man with $200 to $500 cash capital to handle the sale of the great $20 typewriter in Western Pennsylvania fastest seller on the market does the work of the $100 machine in every particular; 30,000 in use; representative now in Pittsburgh to establish the business; bright man should make $5,000 a year. Address for personal interview, M 51, The Gazette.

Pupils.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL ALL YEAR
For young and middle-aged men and women. Bookkeeping, Banking, Commerce, Penmanship, Arithmetic, Grammar, Spelling, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc. Now is an excellent time to begin. Actual Business College, 310 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh. Established 1880. Big Ten Cent Store Bldg. Call or write for catalogues. Positions secured.

RENO SHORTHAND AND PENMANSHIP SCHOOL, 432 Wood st., prepares students for expert reporting and positions requiring high speed and accuracy; post-graduate course; day and night, all the year. Visitors always welcome. Call or send for catalogue.

Financial.

TO BORROW—$4,000 at 5 per cent on improved East End property, worth more than double the amount of the loan. Address E 52, The Gazette.

WANTED—Money for mortgages on improved city property. Will pay 6 per cent. H. L. Benner, 420 Farmers Bank building.

WANTED—Loan of $10,000 on first lien mortgage for 3 or 5 years. Address box 102, Wilkinsburg.

WANTED—Loan $500; good security; will pay $800; monthly payment, $25. Address A 52, The Gazette.

Partner.

WANTED—Partner in a first-class meat and poultry business; as fine as any in the city; doing a business of $800 a week, and can show that this place is clearing $200 a week; price $1,250.
HOWICK, EVANS & CO.,
347 Fifth ave.

PARTNER—With $35,000 to invest in a good paying business which nets $15,000 a year. Address P 51, The Gazette.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—An opportunity to prove to the men of this locality that I am making suits to order for $20 and $25 that CANNOT be equalled in fit, workmanship and material; you can look elsewhere, then come to me, and you will be convinced that what I say is right. David Rosenthall, Men's Tailor, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

WANTED—Every man that is thinking of getting a new suit to kindly call and inspect the suitings I am making to order for $20 and upwards. By leaving your order with me you will get a suit that fits and is well made. David Rosenthall, Men's Tailor, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

WANTED—Homewood cemetery lot. Address with particulars, Box 44, Verona, Pa.

STEAM drill runner. Apply at once at 1123 Westinghouse Building.

FOR RENT.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR RENT.
UNION REALTY CO.
FURNISHED HOUSE.
Carnegie, 14 acres of choice land; 9-room frame house, stable; rent $50.00 per month.
Two new furnished summer cottages; 7 rooms each, all lake rights, beautiful location. Conneaut Lake.
FLATS, FIFTH AVE., CITY.
Three rooms, 3rd floor flat, rent $20.00.
Five rooms, 2d floor flat, rent $30.00.
Willow st., 2 brick houses of 6 rooms; rent $18.00 per month; possession at once.
ALLEGHENY HOUSES.
Four-room brick house; all conveniences; rent $22.50.
Rush st., 5-room brick, rent $18.00; possession at once.
UNION REALTY CO.,
Westinghouse Bldg.,
Penn and Ninth st.

HILLTOP—NEAR M'KINLEY PARK—HILLTOP.
One frame house of 5 rooms and 2 attic rooms, bath room, with washstand, tub and closet; hall, front and rear porches, papered and neatly grained; gas and water, chandeliers; will be sold on payments of $18 a month; this pays interest and principal.
ALSO
ONE BRICK HOUSE, containing 6 rooms and bath, gas and water, china closets, chandeliers, hall, papered and neatly grained; lot 25x120 on two streets; will sell on terms of $22.50 a month.
ALSO
TWO FRAME HOUSES, containing 6 rooms and bath, cabinet mantels, china closets, gas and water; chandeliers; papered and neatly grained.
ALSO
ONE FRAME HOUSE, containing 8 rooms and finished attic, on Arlington avenue; will be sold on small payment down, balance same as rent; the above houses are all sewered and near car line.
S. G. ROESSLE.
City office, rooms 826 and 827 Park building. Hilltop office, 34 West st., opp. McKinley park. Take Beltzhoover car to end of line.

FOR RENT.
DWELLING HOUSE,
SIX ROOMS,
$20 PER MONTH.
Spencer Avenue, E. E.
Will Sell for $3,000.
ROBT. B. TOWNSEND & CO.,
433 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
$35—Braddock ave., Swissvale, Pa., near station; stone-front, 10 rooms; all conveniences.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
$23—218 Devilliers st., brick house, 7 rooms, both gases.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—$45 — Fine new reception hall brick house; tile bathroom and all up-to-date conveniences; East End.
J. H. O'DONNELL, 429 Fourth ave.

FIVE ROOMS, water and gas; $14. Bellevue, 42 Howard st.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR RENT—DWELLINGS.

Benton ave., 5 rooms, etc.	$16
Cor. Daisy and Sheridan aves., store and 4 dwelling rooms	25
Rush st., 4 rooms, etc.	18
Fulton st., 8 rooms, conveniences, etc.	35

APARTMENTS.

Windsor st., 3 rooms, etc.	$12
Fremont st., 3 rooms, etc.	18
Ellis ave., 3 rooms, etc.	10
Arch st., 5 rooms, etc.	22
Sheffield st., 3 rooms, etc.	18
River ave., 3 rooms, etc.	20

And a number of others. For particulars see
PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., West, Allegheny, Pa.

Apartments.

LENNOX APARTMENTS, 223-227-231 Mathilda street—Apartments of 3 and 4 rooms with bath and all conveniences. See
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

SHERMAN APARTMENTS—4771 Liberty st., near Mathilda st.—2 apartments of 5 rooms each with bath and all conveniences. See
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

ELBERON APARTMENTS, Winebiddle ave., cor. Friendship ave., and near Friendship park; being one of the finest locations in the city; new apartments of 3 rooms and 4 rooms, with bath and all conveniences. See
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

COLONIAL AND KENNETT APARTMENTS, Craft ave., near Forbes st., Oakland—Apartments of 5 and 6 rooms, with tile bath, all conveniences, including electric light and steam heat. See
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.

East End Residences.

BENNETT st., E. E., bk., 8 rooms, bath	$32
CHISLETT st., E. E., frame, 7 rooms	25
OAKWOOD st., E. E., 4 room brick	18

LIBERTY REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
6128 Penn ave., E. E.

Furnished Houses.

FOR RENT.
Furnished house for man and wife; $55 per month; or one room reserved for owner, $40 per month; Shadyside district, 6 rooms, bath. For permit to see house and particulars, see
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT.
FURNISHED HOUSE—8 rooms, all modern conveniences; center of Wilkinsburg; must be small family. Address C 60, The Gazette.

Business Properties.

FOR RENT.
BUSINESS FLOORS AND STORES.
811 Fifth ave., 3d, 4th and 5th floors, elevators; cheap rent.
SEVENTH AVE., 3-story brick building; rent only $50 month.
LIBERTY ST., 2d and 3rd floors, 22x120, $100.
MARKET ST., 2d and 3rd floors, $30.
GRANT ST., 4 large rooms, $50.
ALLEGHENY—Store and 4 rooms, $75.
ARONSON REALTY CO.,
646 Fifth ave., near Court House.

FOR RENT—
Liberty and Tenth sts.
LIGHT MANUFACTURING or WAREHOUSE.
Second, Third and Fourth Floors.
80x22 each. Will rent separately. Reasonable Rent.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

FOR RENT—Nos. 8 and 10 West Robinson st., corner Federal st., Allegheny—One large room with tile floor; well adapted for first-class barber shop. For particulars see
PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st., West, Allegheny, Pa.

GOOD location for warehouse; lot 123x160 feet. Four-story building. Railroad siding. Convenient to downtown district.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
WESTINGHOUSE BUILDING.

TO LET—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Store room, cellar, five dwelling rooms and bathroom; No. 2224 Forbes st.; long lease if desired.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

Offices.

Good well lighted office, divided with glass partition, Chronicle Telegraph Building, 347-349 Fifth Ave.

$100—426 FOURTH AVE.—Two rooms, first floor, front.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

LIGHT office, $25.00, and desk room in Marine National Bank building. Write P. O. Box 116, East Liberty.

Storeroom.

FOR RENT—Large storeroom in business center East Pittsburgh; low rent. Inquire.
ANTIS & GRANT,
East Pittsburgh.

FOR RENT—At 510-512 Wylie ave., 4 doors from court house, 20x70 each; two store rooms and cellars. Immediate possession, cheap rent. Apply on premises.

Desk Room.

DESK ROOM in large, well-lighted office; both 'phones; desk furnished free; $8 per month. Office Renting Company, 711 Penn ave.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

For Rent.

BOARD AND ROOMS.
High class, rooms single or en suite, modern house. Reasonable, 342 North Craig.

ROOMS FOR RENT—Squirrel Hill—Owner of new reception hall brick house will rent parlor and three or four unfurnished rooms; tile bath, laundry; everything complete; beautiful location, near Beechwood boulevard and cars. No. 6538 Dalzell ave.

FOR RENT—Two comfortably furnished rooms in new house, with all conveniences, near Pennsylvania railroad and numerous car lines. Rates reasonable. References exchanged; private family. Address H 51, The Gazette.

TWO nicely furnished rooms with board; all conveniences; private family; location cool and pleasant for summer. No. 5434 Broad st., East End., opposite Graham st.

COAL ST., Wilkinsburg, a finely furnished room, suitable for two gentlemen, 5 minutes' walk from street car. Address K 51, The Gazette.

SELECT BOARD and desirable rooms, excellent table; surroundings first-class in every particular; East End. 423 North St. Clair st.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms in private family; neighborhood most desirable. 702 Fifth ave. extension, East End.

GENTLEMAN to room and board in a private family; beautiful home; Bellevue. Address X 70, The Gazette.

FOR RENT—Furnished front room; all conveniences; finest location. 221 Lothrop st., Oakland.

FOR RENT—Second-story front room, bath, alcove, well furnished, 130 Carroll st., Allegheny, between Arch and Federal.

NEVILLE ST., 500, corner Bayard; desirable furnished room; best of board and location; refined surroundings; gentlemen. Bell 'phone.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front room, fine location. 948 Western ave., Allegheny.

TWO nicely furnished rooms in private family. 381 Meyran ave., Oakland; gentlemen.

FURNISHED rooms; first-class only. A., 6812 Frankstown ave.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; conveniences. 29 Third st., near Penn.

FOR RENT—Corner room, tower window; second floor; board. 405 Pacific ave., East End.

FOR RENT—Furnished room for gentlemen, all conveniences. 305 Halket st.

SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE., 209—Furnished room for one or two gentlemen.

SECOND-STORY front room, with or without boarding. 1226 Locust st., Allegheny.

Wanted.

SEVERAL traveling men desire furnished, modern rooms, with home comforts, near Penn or Liberty ave. cars. Address E. B. Lyons, Hotel Dorset.

WANTED—Board and room with private family by young couple with 3-year-old child; terms must be reasonable. Address White, Box 972.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—3 or 4 rooms, unfurnished; all conveniences. 1172 South ave., Wilkinsburg.

5231 GERTRUDE ST., Glenwood, three unfurnished rooms; laundry and bath.

TWO unfurnished rooms, with gas and water. Inquire 58 Miltenberger st.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

FOR SALE.
Small Cash Payments—Balance Like Rent.

$ 800—Rubicon st.		Two-room frame
$1,100—Millvale ave.	Corner lot,	3 rooms
$1,650—Bella st.		4-room frame
$1,850—Mason st.	Bath,	5-room frame
$2,500—Upland st.		Six-room frame
$3,100—Hatfield st.		Six-room brick
$4,500—Fairmont st.	Bath,	8-room brick
$4,500—Boquet st.	Store,	6-room frame
$6,000—Hamilton ave.	Bath,	8-room brick
$7,000—Penn ave.		8-room stone front

HARRY E. HOLMAN,
421 Wood st. 228 Pacific ave.

FOR SALE.
HIGH CLASS INVESTMENT PROPERTY.
Neighborhood the best, within one square of East Pittsburgh car line and less than five minutes' walk from P. R. R. depot; has 500 feet frontage on three paved and sewered streets; a part of which is improved with good paying dwellings, to help pay for and improve the remainder.
Terms easy. Investigate at once.
P. C. Campbell. Swissvale Office.

FOR
Wilkinsburg—Edgewood—Swissvale property, vacant or improved,
See
R. S. Paris & Co., Carl Bldg.,
Wilkinsburg.

FOR SALE—An ideal home of 11 rooms on prominent corner Lincoln avenue Bellevue; can sell lot 50 or 90 feet front by 169 feet deep; property would not be for sale could owner remain in city. An exceptional opportunity to secure a home.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE AND TRUST COMPANY,
327-329 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

HAZELWOOD PROPERTIES.

GLADSTONE ST.—Frame house, 7 rooms, hardwood mantels, bathroom, gas, chandeliers, slate roof; lot 20x145 ft. Price $1,850.

HALDANE ST.—Frame house, 4 rooms and finised attic, slate mantels, vestibule, front porch, papered, chandeliers, slate roof, boardwalk, sewered; lot 25x100 ft. to alley. Price $2,250.

COLMAN ST.—Frame house, 6 rooms, side hall, slate mantels, bathroom, front porch, papered, steam furnace, laundry, range in kitchen, gas, slate roof, boardwalk, sewered, trees and shrubs; lot 30x90 ft. Price $2,550.

FLOWERS AVE.—Frame house, store and three dwelling rooms, gas, water, ice box, counter, shelving; also in rear, frame house, 4 rooms, vestibule, gas and water; lot 25x128 ft. Price $2,800.

WINTERBURN AVE.—Frame house, six rooms, reception hall, cabinet mantels, bathroom, vestibule, papered, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range in kitchen, gas, chandeliers, sewered; lot 24½x75 ft. Price $3,500.

SHIELDS ST. — SIX HOUSES — Frame houses, 6 rooms each, reception hall, cabinet mantels, bathroom, vestibule, papered, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range in kitchen, gas, chandeliers, sewered; lots 24½x75 ft. Price $3,500 each.

GENISTA ST.—Frame house, six rooms and two in attic, side hall, china closet, wooden and tile mantels, bathroom, vestibule, front and rear porch, papered, laundry, instantaneous water heater, range in kitchen, combination chandeliers, slate roof, boardwalk, sewered; lot 27x100x33 ft. $4,500.
BLACK & BAIRD,
419 Fourth ave.

MODERN reception hall house, 19th ward; asphalt paved street; way below actual value, as owner is leaving town and must sell; small amount of cash required	$ 8,500
Frame house of eight rooms; bath and laundry; good lot; 11th ward, Allegheny; a bargain at	4,000
Possession at any time.	
100 ft. frontage; California ave., Allegheny; level; cheapest property in neighborhood at	6,500
At your own terms.	
150 ft. Termon ave., Allegheny; good house; if you want a bargain, see this at	5,500
22 ft. on Kirkpatrick ave., 2d ward, Allegheny; good 8-room brick with bath; cheap at	8,500
Elegant house; Crafton; large lot; shade trees, etc.; a bargain at	6,000
Fine center hall house; Crafton; large lot; fine location; house newly painted and papered	11,000
Fine vacant lot; Sheridan; to be sold at a bargain; make us an offer.	
Biggest bargain in East End; 2 fine frame houses; each	4,000
Fine house on Stanton ave., near Negley; small cash payment	7,500

SEE GEO. T. M'DONALD,
511 Times Building.
Both 'phones.

CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
$35,000—Dithridge st., near Fifth ave., new colonial, center hall house of 12 rooms, 2 bathrooms, hardwood finished first and second floors, latest improved hot water system for heating, latest improved filter, large porches, vitrified brick, built by the owner for a home; lot 50x172; eastern exposure; terms easy; possession can be given at once.

$ 2,100—Ohio st., near Hazelwood ave., Squirrel Hill district, 5 rooms, large room 16x16; lot 65x82.

$ 3,000—Locust st., West Park, McKees Rocks, frame house, 5 rooms, finished attic, bath, china closet, cabinet mantels, pantry; lot 25x100.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
308 Fourth ave.

DO you want to sell your property? If you do we will make the best effort possible to find a purchaser, and we are in position to get one. Call and list your property, or write full particulars with terms and location. We have at this time some good exchange deals, money-makers; we want to meet or hear from those meaning business.
$55,000—Four acres, with good large brick house and two frame houses; lot facing on four paved streets; will make a splendid plan of lots and ready sellers. Will take in exchange good East End residence, not to exceed $25,000.00. A winner for the right man.
$38,000—Brick block of six houses; ready renters. This property is a bargain for an investor; will pay 10 per cent on the price asked. Has all modern conveniences; location, Oakland.
$3,000—Nine-room frame; all conveniences, East End; four squares from Penn ave.
GREATER PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Arrott Building.

FOR SALE — $4,000 — 10-room house, lot 40x130 feet, on Webster avenue, Herron Hill, overlooking Shadyside and the entire East Liberty valley, house contains bath room, furnace, good cellar and has large porches. This property is now renting for $30.00 a month and is a special bargain. See
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
311 Fourth Avenue.

BELLEVUE.
Convenient to the trolley and surrounded by nice homes; good level lot 88x150 feet, for less than $30 per front foot; easy money for a contractor who wants to build two or three houses; terms arranged to suit.
GAULT & GIFFEN,
316 Fourth ave.

AVALON.
$3,500—House 6 rooms, bath, paved street.
$3,600—New house, 7 rooms, bath.
$4,200—New house, 7 rooms, bath, laundry.
$5,500—New buff brick, 10 rooms, bath, laundry, paved street; a bargain.
J. A. GIBSON & CO.,
401 Federal st., or 704 Florence ave., Avalon.

FOR SALE—New frame house; nine rooms, bath, cabinet mantels, china closet, sliding doors, and located within two minutes' walk from Lincoln ave. car line; lot 25x100; price $3,500; terms $500 cash, balance $25 and up per month.
THE PUBLIC TRUST CO.,
236 Fourth ave.

SUBURBAN HOME.
1½ acres, fronting 200 ft. on street car line; 6-room frame house, stable, fruit and shade trees; good spring at house. Price $2,500; $1,500 cash, balance mortgage 3 years.
S. A. DIXON,
411 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh.

ASPINWALL.
A nice modern solid brick house of 7 rooms, on paved and sewered street, with lot 25x100 feet to an alley, for only $3,700; owner has been called elsewhere, hence the sacrifice.
GAULT & GIFFEN,
316 Fourth ave.

LOW-PRICED HOMES! EASY TERMS.
New frame houses, 5 rooms and porch; both gases; water, sewered; only 20 minutes from P. O.; price $2,000.
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
605 Times bldg.

FOUR
Vacant Wilkinsburg corner lots; location the finest; price the lowest for any such choice property; elegant for flats. R. S. PARIS & CO., Carl bldg., Wilkinsburg.

VAN TINE CO., 403 Penn ave.
We have desirable East End property for sale, ranging in price from $5,000 to $50,000; terms to suit.
VAN TINE CO., 403 Penn ave.

PENN AVENUE SNAP—$3,200.
Store and dwelling 6 rooms, $3,500. Brick store and dwelling, 6 rooms and 8-room brick in rear. $4,600, four 5-room dwellings at this price to close an estate. A. H. THOMPSON, 315 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—$5,000—South ave., Wilkinsburg, 8-room frame dwelling, with lot 30x100; two minutes from P. R. R. station and all electric cars; the lot is worth the money asked; this is a big bargain; look at it. W. E. Hamnett, 212 Ferguson Bldg.

FOR SALE—12 per cent net, to close an estate, three rows brick houses, $40,000. Half cash, balance mortgage. Net income over all expenses (including interest on mortgage, taxes, repairs, etc.) $2,470. Buildings almost new and in good condition. Address L 51, The Gazette.

FOR THE MEDIUM PURSE.
A fine little 7-room frame house, with all modern conveniences; lot 20x100 ft., and only $5,500.00.
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Westinghouse Building.

FOR SALE—At Wilkinsburg—Brick dwelling of 10 rooms, all modern conveniences; large lot, shade trees, etc.; reduced away down to make quick sale. W. E. Hamnett, 212 Ferguson bldg.

WILKINSBURG PROPERTY—Brick house, 8 rooms, all conveniences. House of 5 rooms on rear of lot. Lot 25x65 ft. Good investment.
UNION REALTY CO.,
WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—A new 8-room pressed brick dwelling; bath, laundry, instantaneous water heater, cemented cellar, etc., etc.; in Shadyside district; possession at once; price $5,000. KIRK & VOGEL, Room 1109 Arrott building.

FOR SALE.
316 Savannah ave., Wilkinsburg, 9 room frame house, bath, pantry, sliding doors, furnace, laundry, 2 w. c.s, newly painted, paved and sewered. Lot 26x120. Price $4,900.

COZY little frame house, with lot 20x100 feet, in Oakland district. $3,000.00.
UNION REALTY CO.,
WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—Vine street, Eighth ward, 4 brick houses, renting for $1,250 per year; this is a good income property; see us about it.
JAMES A. COOPER & CO., 433 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.

City and Suburban Residences.

CORAOPOLIS residence, 15 minutes from Pittsburgh on steam cars, or use trolley cars. Bell 'phone 28-3.
CORAOPOLIS REALTY CO., Coraopolis, Pa.

LOT 25x100 on Plumb ave., Crafton Terrace, $225; lot 25x140 on Dewey ave., West Ingram, $325. J. M. Rodgers, 118 Charles st., Knoxville, city.

FOR SALE—Bellevue, Pa., modern eight-room house, convenient to street cars. Address box 325, Pittsburgh.

OAKMONT—Real estate, improved or unimproved. La Rue Tiers, 'phone 75-2, Oakmont.

East End Residences.

AN ELEGANT HOME IN A DESIRABLE EAST END LOCATION,
$25,000
A center hall brick residence of 16 rooms and baths, one beautiful tile bath alone costing $2,600. The grounds of this property front on a 100-foot boulevard, and is surrounded by shade trees, costly shrubbery and a drive that leads to a two-story stable, with coachman's room and bath; owner leaving, and will take $25,000 for a quick sale.
SAMUEL W. BLACK & CO.,
Farmers Bank Building.

FOR SALE—NO. 5459 STANTON AVE.
Colonial House
Containing 12 rooms, center hall, finished in hard wood, hard wood floors; modern and complete in every respect.
Will sell for $4,000 less than its value for a quick sale.
Possession June 1.
Any reasonable offer will be considered.
C. C. HAMILTON,
314 Fourth ave.
Bell, 155 Court. P. & A., 2331 M.

FOR RENT.
East End—No. 421 Noble st., near Claybourne—Two-story frame dwelling of seven rooms, with bath, all modern conveniences; rent $35. Parties wishing to see this house can obtain the key at the residence of H. J. Bailey, cor. Center and Aiken aves.
REAL ESTATE TRUST COMPANY,
No. 311 Fourth ave., city.

NEAR STANTON AVENUE.
Frame dwelling, seven rooms, etc., with good stable and lot 40x200, for only $6,000; will exchange clear of encumbrance, for good lot or investment property.
GAULT & GIFFEN,
316 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE.
A bargain; a nice new 8-room brick dwelling; bath, laundry, instantaneous water heater, cemented cellar and walks, etc., etc.; possession at once; in Baum Grove district; only $6,200; terms easy.
KIRK & VOGEL, Room 1109 Arrott building.

FOR SALE.
$2,900—Nice frame house, 5 rooms, large lot and porches, hall, paved street.
$3,300—Modern 8-room frame, paved street.
$5,000—Modern 8-room brick, paved street.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
East End Branch, 6106 Penn ave., E. E.

COLONIAL PLACE, SHADYSIDE.
Center hall house, 10 rooms, two bathrooms; modern improvements, completely furnished; June 1 to October 1, $125 per month.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
East End Branch,
6106 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—A new modern home in Point Breeze district; 9-room reception hall brick house; bath, pantry, inst. water heater, furnace, etc., etc., if sold quick, at low price of $5,500.
KIRK & VOGEL, Room 1109 Arrott building.

$1,250 cash, balance at 5 4-10 per cent for this up-to-date brick house of ten rooms; large porches, good lot; paved street; near steam and street cars.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
6200 Penn ave., E. E., city.

FOR SALE—Choice new reception hall brick house, with fine tile bathroom, hardwood floor, fine decorations, good furnace, laundry, cemented cellar, chandeliers, etc.; good East End paved street; can be bought away below cost.
J. H. O'DONNELL, 429 Fourth ave.

$5,500—Lehigh ave.; owner wants money and has named this price in order to secure the cash; frame house of 7 rooms, hall and vestibule, bath, both gases, etc.; good lot.
J. A. YOUNG & CO.,
6200 Penn ave., E. E., city.

SHADYSIDE BARGAIN.
9-room reception hall, new brick, bath, laundry, furnace, cabinet mantels; complete in every respect; price $6,500; rent $45 per month.
CONSOLIDATED REAL ESTATE CO.,
East End Branch, 6106 Penn ave., E. E.

FOR SALE—$27,000 for a fine 10-room reception hall red brick house, situated at corner Highland and Grafton aves., Pittsburgh. For further particulars, see Braddock Trust Co., Braddock, Pa.

Allegheny Residences.

FOR SALE—
PERRYSVILLE AVENUE HOMES
TEN ROOMS—Lot 80x134; every convenience; stable; $13,500, part cash, balance mortgage 5 4-10 per cent.
SEVEN ROOMS—One acre; stable; beautiful location; overlooking entire city; $11,000.
Call at my office for real bargains on Perrysville ave.
GEO. S. CARUTHERS,
1104 Federal st. ...... Allegheny.

BARGAINS—ALLEGHENY.

1240 Penna. ave., brick, 8 rooms	$2,400
1316 Fayette st., frame, 7 rooms	$2,800
1127 Sheffield st., 2 houses, first-class	$9,000
1230 Sheffield st., brick, 11 rooms	$7,500
1209 Ridge, 3 frames, 21 rooms	$7,500
1215 Rebecca st., 2 frames, 15 rooms	$4,000

W. LINHART,
Safe Deposit and Trust Co.,
Corner Wood and Fourth.

FOR SALE—On account of ill health and wishing to go west, a lady offers the following piece of property at a sacrifice:
FREMONT ST., Allegheny—9-roomed brick dwelling, with hall, bathroom and all conveniences; size of lot, 21x160.
For other particulars, see
PEARSON & FRIES,
209 Ohio st. West, Allegheny, Pa.

Real Estate—Special.

If You Want to Buy or Sell, Borrow or Lend, Rent or Lease Call On
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
THE FIDELITY HOME ASSURANCE AND REALTY CO.
Incorporated,
312 FOURTH AVENUE.

FOR SALE SEWICKLEY RESIDENCE PROPERTY
Improved with attractive dwellings.
Choicest Building Sites.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 FOURTH AVE.

ATTENTION, BUSINESS MEN!
Buy a residence in Coraopolis; one of the prettiest suburban residence towns in the beautiful Ohio valley; free from smoke and impure air; trains for business men run a mile a minute. Investigate before buying elsewhere. Send for list or 'phone 28-3, Coraopolis.
CORAOPOLIS REALTY CO., Coraopolis, Pa.

VAN TINE CO., 403 PENN AVE.
SQUIRREL HILL—We have several
Choice lots located in most
Desirable part. Price reasonable.
VAN TINE CO., 403 PENN AVE.

MERCER COUNTY COAL MINE AND FARM.
Desirable farm and good-paying business; only one mile from railroad; fine residence and nice laying farm; splendid locality. Send for our list and full particulars.
ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Building.

GREAT BARGAIN.
$4,000 Frame Dwelling.
Eight rooms; lot 50x120; situate East End ave.
See DAVIES & COMPANY,
Wood and Penn, Wilkinsburg.

GLAD TIDINGS—The irrigation operations of the government. Uncle Sam's new free farms. Free, postpaid on application. National Irrigated Homestead Co., Omaha, Neb.

FOR information about farms and timber, apply to Union Soldier, Nottoway, Va.

FOR SALE.

Real Estate—Special.

SQUIRREL HILL FRONTAGE.
[illegible]
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

ON SOUTH SIDE HILL TOP.
[illegible]
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

RESIDENCE AT THORNBURG.
[illegible]
REAL ESTATE TRUST CO.,
311 Fourth ave.

IF there is any one in this city or surrounding country wishing to purchase a home in any section of this city, [illegible]
GREATER PITTSBURGH REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Arrott Building.

LIBERTY STREET.
Corner property, best located on the widest street in downtown district. A good buy.
THE GORDON SMITH COMPANY,
433 Fourth Avenue.

Business Properties.

ARONSON REALTY COMPANY,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 FIFTH AVE.
A. R. CO.

THERE IS MONEY IN THE PROPERTIES WE ADVERTISE TODAY ON A QUICK TURN.
INVESTIGATE IN TIME, OR YOUR NEIGHBOR WILL MAKE THE MONEY ON THE TURN.
A. R. CO.

$125 FOOT—FIFTH AVE.—$125 FOOT.
[illegible]
A. R. CO.

PENN AVE.—(COMMISSION DIST.)
[illegible]
A. R. CO.

FIFTH AVENUE
BUSINESS BUILDING of store and 8 rooms,
[illegible]
IT TAKES FOUR THOUSAND CASH.
[illegible]
A. R. CO.

CHATHAM STREET.
TWO BRICK HOUSES, [illegible]
MAYBE THIS IS NOT A BARGAIN.
A. R. CO.

WYLIE AVENUE.
[illegible]
A. R. CO.

FIFTH AVE., NEAR MAGEE ST.
FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS
[illegible]
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
A. R. CO.

ARONSON REALTY CO.,
REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS,
ARONSON BUILDING,
646 Fifth Ave., Corner Tunnel St.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.
[illegible]
Write Real Estate Department

Central Savings & Trust Co.,
2000 Penn Ave.
Open Saturdays Until 9 P. M.

COAL PROPERTIES.
[illegible]
BLACK & BAIRD,
419 Fourth ave.,
Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE.

Business Property.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
LOWER PENN AVENUE.
[illegible]
C. C. HAMILTON.
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY.
MARKET ST., at $750 a front foot.
WOOD ST., at $4,000 a front foot.
FIFTH AVE., at $20,000 a front foot.
SECOND AVE., at $1,500 a front foot.
FIRST AVE., at $1,000 a front foot.
C. C. HAMILTON.
In the Produce District,
On the A. V. R. R.
Opposite the Produce Yards.
[illegible]
C. C. HAMILTON.
OUTER PENN AVENUE.
Price $28,000.
[illegible]
C. C. HAMILTON.
PENN AVENUE.
Opposite Produce Yards.
[illegible]
C. C. HAMILTON,
314 Fourth ave.
Bell 155 Court. P. & A., 2331 M.

For Sale—A number of down-town business properties. Will pay you to investigate.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
FIDELITY HOME ASSURANCE & REALTY CO.
Incorporated,
312 FOURTH AVE.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES.
THE GORDON SMITH COMPANY.
[illegible]
THE GORDON SMITH COMPANY,
433 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—[illegible]

Farms.

WESTMORELAND COUNTY FARM.
[illegible]
FOREST COUNTY FARM.
[illegible]
CLARION COUNTY FARM.
[illegible]
A. C. M'COMB & CO.,
428 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE SEWICKLEY FARMS
Most desirable locations in Allegheny county for country homes.
GEORGE BROS.,
248 FOURTH AVE.

FOR SALE.
A FINE FARM.
[illegible]
EWING & WHITE,
213 Ferguson bldg., Pittsburgh.

FOR SALE—[illegible]

FOR SALE.
[illegible]
ERIE REAL ESTATE CO.,
Erie, Pa.

GOOD [illegible]

FOR SALE.
[illegible]
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Westinghouse Bldg.

FARM.
[illegible]

FOR SALE.
[illegible]
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.

FOR SALE.

Farms.

FARM FOR SALE—[illegible]

CHOICE BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
[illegible]
ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times bldg.

FOR SALE—[illegible]

FARM.
[illegible]
HARNISH & CO., 428 Fourth ave.

POTATOES SURE MONEYMAKERS—[illegible]

Lots.

FOR SALE—[illegible]
A. P. HAY, JR.

TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT.
[illegible]
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

LOTS.
[illegible]

A BARGAIN [illegible]

POINT BREEZE DISTRICT.
[illegible]
UNION REALTY COMPANY,
Westinghouse Bldg.

FOR SALE—[illegible]
JOSEPH F. HANKIN & CO.

FOR SALE—LOTS [illegible]
A. C. WAGGONER & CO., Owners,
435 Diamond st.

[illegible]

Lands and Acreage.

FOR
$780
WE WILL SELL YOU
10 ACRES OF LAND,
PLANT IT TO TOKAY
GRAPES AND TAKE
CARE OF IT FOR ONE YEAR.
WE WILL TAKE CARE
OF IT EACH YEAR THEREAFTER
FOR $100 A YEAR.
IN FOUR YEARS IT WILL
MAKE YOU INDEPENDENT
FOR LIFE. WRITE TO US FOR
BOOK THAT TELLS ALL ABOUT IT.
WRIGHT & KIMBROUGH, 609 J ST.,
SACRAMENTO, CAL.

FOR SALE.
[illegible]
THE GORDON SMITH COMPANY,
433 Fourth ave.

MANITOBA LANDS—[illegible]

Coal Lands.

FARM AND COAL MINE.
[illegible]
ROYAL REALTY CO.,
605 Times Building.

FAYETTE CO. COAL FARM—[illegible]
ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times Building.

Manufacturing Sites.

FOR SALE—[illegible]

Atlantic City Real Estate.

ATLANTIC CITY.
[illegible]

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
[illegible]

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
[illegible]
HARTFORD & WATSON.

EXCHANGES.
[illegible]
THE GORDON SMITH COMPANY,
433 Fourth ave.

FARM.
For Sale or Exchange.
[illegible]
S. A. DIXON,
411 Fourth ave.

[illegible]

Gazette Classified Ads Are Certain to Bring the Best Results.

FOR SALE.

For Sale or Exchange.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
110-acre farm, 3 miles from Conneaut lake; 9-room frame house, good barn, etc.; sugar camp with all utensils; fine water; 5 minutes' walk from Dicksonburg, on Bessemer R. R.; price $6,000; will exchange for city property, improved.
THOMPSON-VOWINCKEL CO.,
331 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Lots in booming town of Butler, Pa.; these lots are perfectly level and located about two minutes' walk from the court house; gas, water and sewers on all the property; no hills to climb or street car fare to pay; purchase a lot at once and you will make money.
THE PUBLIC TRUST CO.,
236 Fourth ave.

$3,000—Small farm of 50 acres, 6 miles from Baden or Economy; all level, with good orchard, small house and large barn; all in good condition.
O. C. HURST.
Farmers Bank Bldg. Bell 'Phone, Court 1332.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Good reception hall frame house, 6 rooms, bath, attic, etc.; would exchange for one house or good vacant.
J. H. O'DONNELL, 429 Fourth ave.

THREE nice, new five-room houses, with improvements, for a farm, not too far from city; near railroad. Address owner, B 52, The Gazette.

Investments.

Investors' Opportunity.

Are You Interested In an Investment That Will Make You Money?
Are You Aware That Prudent Investments In Mining Enterprises Which Are Equipped With Modern Machinery Make Mining More Profitable and Fully as Safe An Investment As Any Ordinary Commercial Pursuit?

Do you know that the world's Greatest financiers and capitalists now regard Mining in this light and are Seeking mining investments for the Employment of the capital in preference to Placing it in real estate or Manufacturing enterprises?

Are You Aware That of All Mining Enterprises the World Over COPPER MINES ARE PAYING 52% OF The Dividends and that Copper Mining IS LESS SPECULATIVE THAN ANY OTHER CLASS OF MINING?
If so, then glance for a moment At the following facts and figures, Which are verified, and which should Interest you:

The Best Copper Properties Are Those That Carry Quantities of Gold and Silver With the Copper Ores.

The Richest of These Are In The Warren Mining District of Cochise County, Ariz., near Bisbee.

The Calumet and Arizona Mines in This District Are Now Producing 100,000 Pounds of Copper, Gold and Silver Bullion Daily.
The Stock of the Company is Today Worth $175.00 Per Share.
See The Mining Quotations in the Daily Papers.

THREE YEARS AGO THIS STOCK COST THE INVESTOR LESS THAN ONE DOLLAR $(1.00) PER SHARE.

The Calumet & Pittsburgh Mine, Another Property in This District, SOLD ITS STOCK ONE YEAR AGO AT TEN DOLLARS ($10.00) PER SHARE AND THE STOCK IS NOW SELLING AT ONE HUNDRED AND SIXTY DOLLARS PER SHARE ($160.00).

The Lake Superior & Pittsburgh Mine, in This same neighborhood, which is only a Few months old, has experienced an Advance of 1,000% (one thousand per cent) On its original offering of stock.

In This District of the Territory of Arizona Alone, There Are a Dozen Other Companies from Pittsburgh and Michigan Operating.

THE BISBEE & ARIZONA GOLD & COPPER MINING COMPANY,
Which is just three months old, Has secured 230 acres of the finest Mineral land in this rich district.
The claims are located directly on the Mineral zone, directly between the above Mentioned mines and those at Tombstone, Arizona.
The surface indications are not surpassed By the best of the adjoining properties Such as mentioned above, and the Mine is destined to rank among the Richest producers of Arizona in Copper, Gold and Silver.
The Property is now in course of Development, having a steam hoist in Operation and ore in the shaft.

In Order to Complete Development Of the Property and Equip the Mine With Modern Machinery for the Successful Mining of the Ores The Company Offers For Sale a Small Block of the Capital Stock at "Ground Floor" Prices.

Those contemplating investment are invited To confer with F. W. Howard, director of The company, or M. R. Harlan, both of Arizona, at rooms No. 907 and 908 Keystone Building, Fourth avenue, Pittsburgh, where samples of the Ore may be seen, maps showing Location of the property, with photographs Of the operations in the district, and other Information of such nature.

Data and Details Will Be Gladly Furnished to Investors and the Public Generally, Whether Desiring to Invest or Not.

INQUIRIES BY MAIL WILL RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

FOR SALE.

Investments.

INVESTORS! HOMESEEKERS!
Perrysville ave., Allegheny—Six-room frame; slate roof; good repair; gases, water; rents for $27; price only $2,850; easy terms.
Alliquippa Park Property.
Five-room frame, ¾ acre ground; fruit, shrubbery; near station; will be sacrificed for $825; easy terms.
Don't delay, as these will go quickly.
ROYAL REALTY CO., 605 Times bldg.

FOR SALE—Developed Lead mine in Missouri. Absolutely safe investment. Mineral in sight to pay operating expenses, With best of prospect in deeper working. Will bear close investigation. Price $7,000.
A. ALCON,
330 East Vermont st.,
Indianapolis, Ind.

STOCKS.
One Point Margin—"Off the Board."
KEYSTONE TRADERS CO.,
314 Fourth ave.

GOOD INVESTMENT in Allegheny property. Brick house of 6 rooms and attic; lot 20x85 ft. Rents for $45.00 per mo.
UNION REALTY CO.,
WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.

Business Opportunities.

HEWITT & JOHNSON, 31, 339 Fifth ave.

DRY GOODS AND GENTS' FURNISHINGS—A splendid opportunity; leading store in town near Pittsburgh; no old stock; low rent; will positively clear over $2,000 per year; will sell for cash at invoice, around..........$4,000

RESTAURANT—Good location; rent $40; long lease; 10 living rooms filled with boarders; does $30 to $40 daily; will pay for itself inside of 4 months. Will sell for..........$700

CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY—Good location; 4 living rooms, cheap rent; positively clears $100 per month; owner is going into the saloon business and will sell for less than invoice, around..........$900

GROCERY—Good location; will invoice about $1,200. Owner is sick and will accept any reasonable offer.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Good corner location; 6 living rooms; rent $29; does good business. Will sacrifice for..........$350

ROOMING HOUSE—In Allegheny, near park; 10 rooms, well furnished; clears $60 per month. A bargain at..........$700

HEWITT & JOHNSON, 31, 339 Fifth ave.

GENT'S FURNISHINGS.
Clothing and shoe store, Allegheny; good room; low rent; will exchange for part real estate; invoice $4,760.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Wylie ave., rent $20 per month, including 4 living rooms; to quick buyers, $150.
FLOUR AND FEED STORE.
In a manufacturing town, 35 miles from the city; 200 ft. from 2 R. R. stations; large buildings; low rent; good trade; invoice $2,500.
PAINT AND WALL PAPER STORE.
Good location, E. E., Brushton; nice clean stock; good trade and a good reason for selling; will sell at a sacrifice or exchange for part real estate; $4,000.
RACKET STORE.
On main street; one of Pittsburgh's best suburban towns; fine room; low rent; will exchange for part improved property.
ZAHNISER & CO.,
426 Fourth ave.

A TRIED AND PROVEN GREAT MONEY-MAKING ENTERPRISE.
For 30 years C. E. Rand has promptly fulfilled all contracts, and stands ready to do so for 30 years more. The C. E. Rand Company, co-operative owners of race horses and general turf enterprises, have never paid less than 3 per cent per week to all investors. Dividends are remitted on Wednesday of each week. All investments subject to withdrawal, with interest to date upon demand. Write for particulars.
THE C. E. RAND COMPANY, 33 Broadway, New York City.

OIL. OIL. OIL.
WE HAVE now under lease 1,880 acres of oil land situate in the state of Ohio, in a county now producing the largest amount of Pennsylvania oil in the country. A limited amount of shares can be bought; no agents need apply; this will bear investigation.
OIL, LOCK BOX 1329, CITY.

MINING STOCKS, BARGAIN PRICES.
Send for complete price list, mailed free. Save you 10 per cent to 80 per cent on any mining, industrial or oil stock. Mergenthaler Basket, .10; California King, 1.25; Horseshoe, .25; Colonial Copper, .59; Treadwell, 8.00; Aurora, .31; Viznaga, .27; Ethel, .34; Majestic, 3.45; La Fortuna, .26; Yaqui Copper, 9.00; Douglas, Lacey & Co. stocks a specialty. Great bargains in Thunder Mountain stocks. We pay cash for bargains. CATLIN & POWELL, 35 Wall st., New York.

HOTEL—One of the finest little hotels in Western Pennsylvania; booming town 70 miles from Pittsburgh; 4-story brick; 30 bed rooms; tile floors and marble wainscoting in office and bar; furnishment, equipment and decorations are the finest; receipts past year over $60,000; net profit $32,000; price asked is just about cost and includes real estate, furnishment, stock, etc.; will accept about $25,000 cash, balance mortgage. Price $60,000.
ESTEP & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

INTEREST in established manufacturing company, this city; statement for 1902 shows net earnings of 20 per cent. This is a conservative investment and is an opportunity of unusual merit and worthy consideration of thinking investors; a rare opportunity for a young man to be associated with prosperous business. If you really desire a conservative business investment address P. O. box 623, Pittsburgh, Pa.

REAL ESTATE BUSINESS—One-third interest in old-established real estate office in Fourth ave.; business in successful operation and making money; plenty of good business on hand; have completely equipped offices; excellent location and valuable leasehold; desire active man to purchase interest of silent partner; exceptionally good opening in this line; terms cash, price $3,000.
ESTEP & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

INSURANCE AND COLLECTION.
Young man with some insurance experience can secure half interest in desirable insurance and collection business in nearby growing town of 40,000 inhabitants; price $550; net profits $300 per mo.; present owner needs partner to help look after the increasing business.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
428 Fourth ave., third door above P. O.

RESTAURANT.
In one of the new mfg. towns nearby; entire furnishment of restaurant and 14 bedrooms offered for sale for $600; business has cleared present owner over $100 per mo., after paying all expenses; owner in ill health and must leave immediately.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
428 Fourth ave., third door above P. O.

HOTEL.
Leading commercial hotel in town of 3,000 inhabitants; county seat; not far from Pittsburgh; house contains 65 rooms; all nicely furnished; receipts last year over $30,000; net profits for same period $8,000; price $12,500; reasonable rent; 5-year lease.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
428 Fourth ave., third door above P. O.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY.
One of the best businesses of its kind in the 23d ward; sales averaging $300 per wk., all cash; business clearing $50 per wk.; rent $30 per mo.; 5 liv. rooms upstairs can be had if desired; price $1,000; stock and fixtures will invoice fully this amount.
B. R. FAULKNER & CO., INC'D.,
428 Fourth ave., third door above P. O.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—Centrally located, in Pittsburgh; business should clear $300 to $500 per month; low rent; very large profits; proprietor in other business; can not give full attention; wants partner; will sell one-half interest for $400.
THOMPSON, FREEMAN & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 404, Chronicle Telegraph Bldg.

LUMBER YARD AND CONTRACTING BUSINESS—Business in successful operation in best town of Monongahela valley; amount of business only limited by capital; can do as much business as desired at big prices; will sell the ground at less than value and stock at cost; rare chance for a builder; total investment about $12,000.
ESTEP & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

FOUNDRY—Up-to-date plant; 40 miles from Pittsburgh, in midst of a live, growing district; doing general business; plenty of work on hand; old established trade, but plant and equipment are new; owner engaged in specialty work which requires removal to another point; an excellent chance to step into a paying, growing business—$18,000.
ESTEP & CO., 326 Fourth ave.

A GROCERY IN BRADDOCK.
Old established stand; choice location; 8 dwelling rooms; low rent; one of the best stores in this thriving town; will sell at invoice; around $1,500.
THE JAMES MURTHA CO.,
339 Fifth ave.

A BIG BARGAIN.
CIGAR AND CONFECTIONERY STORE on Ohio st.—Four living rooms, connected; doing a nice business, which can be largely increased; owner wishes to leave city, and to effect quick sale will let it go for $250. See this.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
403 Federal st., Allegheny.

CIGAR, CANDY AND NEWS STAND, $650. Fine location; soda fountain, showcases and fixtures first-class; doing a business of $130 a week; rent for store and 2 rooms, including light and heat, $22.
HOWICK, EVANS & CO.,
347 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE.

Business Opportunities.

BUY WHEAT AND CORN—$100 invested in grain or stocks by our "Safety Valve Plan" should result in a profit of $500 or more within 30 days. Write for particulars and send for our free book, "How to Invest Successfully." Richard Oliver & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Chicago Stock Exchange Bldg., Chicago.

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT—In railroad town 20 miles from Pittsburgh; 16 rooms, 20 to 30 boarders; receipts about $1,000 per month; furniture and stock will invoice about $1,800; very low rent; price $1,500.
THOMPSON, FREEMAN & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 404, Chronicle Telegraph Bldg.

FOR SALE—Plumbing business; an established plumbing and gas fitting business; well located in the city, employing 7 hands, with $2,000 worth of contracts on hand; can be bought at actual cost; will amount to about $1,000.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR STORE—Good location in city; sales $100 per week; good fixtures; 5 rooms; rent, $33 per month; price $550.
THOMPSON, FREEMAN & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 404, Chronicle Telegraph Bldg.

WANTED—Party with $1,000 or $1,500 to take charge of and buy one-half interest in first-class shoe store; long lease and good location, or will sell entire store; other business requires owner's personal attention; for particulars address S 70, The Gazette.

HARDWARE STORE—In town of 2,500 population, 50 miles from Pittsburgh; doing business $100 day; will sell half interest to party taking active part in the management; price $6,000.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

BUTTER AND EGG STORE—Doing a nice business and a nice clean stock; store, 2 rooms and stable; rent $25 50; price $200.
HOWICK, EVANS & CO.,
347 Fifth ave.

BAKERY—Fine location; good horse and wagon, doing a business of $250 a week; price $850.
HOWICK, EVANS & CO.,
347 Fifth ave.

FOR SALE—Wall paper, window shades and variety store, located in good town, 30 miles from city, doing good business; invoice about $3,500; vacant lot in city will be considered. Address W 71, The Gazette.

FOR SALE—The only butter and egg store in the thriving town of Monessen. Cheap to quick buyer. Inquire at store on Schoonmaker ave., or of Charles G. Lutes, Monongahela City, Pa.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
A prosperous retail furniture business must be sold at once; location best in Pittsburgh; $16,000 required. Address F., 210 South St. Clair st., East End.

DRUG STORE—A well-established drug store for sale; a distance of 15 miles of Pittsburgh; a half minute walk from station; reason for selling, account of sickness. Address Q 51, The Gazette.

$10,000 INTEREST in manufacturing company, this city; statement for 1902 shows net earnings of 20 per cent; will exchange for improved real estate. P. O. box 623, Pittsburgh, Pa.

BUSINESS of all kinds bought and sold; partners secured for established business, etc.; all transactions strictly confidential.
KIRK & VOGEL, 1109 Arrott building.

FOR SALE—A prosperous retail furniture business; must be sold at once; location best in Pittsburgh; $16,000 required. Address F., 214 South St. Clair st., East End.

ROOMING HOUSE—In Allegheny, near park; 8 rooms, all furnished; clearing $65 mo. above all expenses; price $700.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

MILK ROUTE—In Allegheny; old established route; selling 140 gallons daily; clearing $12 day above all expenses; price $1,700.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

MEAT MARKET—In nearby town; doing business $50 day; everything in good condition; rent $15 mo.; price $1,000.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

NOTION AND VARIETY STORE—In suburb; doing business $50 day; rent $30 mo.; price $2,500.
CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

GROCERY—In Allegheny, sales $70 per week; rent $13.50 per month; price $550.
THOMPSON, FREEMAN & CO., 347 Fifth ave.
Room 404, Chronicle Telegraph Bldg.

RELIABLE man with $25 capital can obtain a profitable agency, exclusive control. Hotel Supply Co., Dept. F., No. 19 S. Gay st., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE—Good merry-go-round, ready for operation; cheap to quick buyer.
ELDERKIN-STANTON CO., 432 Fourth ave.

FOR SALE—Cheap for cash; a fine marble, iron and talc property; for full particulars address Alfred S. Emerson, Murphy, N. C.

GROCERY STORE—Doing good business. J. C. McClain & Co., 711 Wood st., Wilkinsburg.

IF you want to buy or sell any kind of business, see CAVANAGH CO., 431 Fourth ave.

Horses and Vehicles.

GERBER CARRIAGE CO.
19-27 Fifth st.
Runabouts—Runabouts—Runabouts—
Sixty-five dollars—For another week we will sell our celebrated special rubber tired runabouts at this price. They are worth $90.00.
MOYER RUNABOUTS.
A full stock of these jobs on our floors. They are the neatest and best built in the city—We have these in all colors.
OUR OWN MAKE RUNABOUTS.
Demand for a home-made high-grade runabout has caused us to build 100 jobs. They are a little different from others—lighter and swell.
CUT UNDER RUNABOUTS.
New up-to-date styles.
Neat, nobby designs.
Highest possible finish.
We have them on our floors.
DOCTORS' STANHOPES.
We are a little overstocked on these styles—You can buy the best at a discount now. This week.
TRAPS—DEPOT WAGONS—CARRIAGES.
Hand-made
Delivery Wagons
made for
Pittsburgh use.
Do you use delivery wagons? We have good, well-made wagons in stock in all sizes.
Open-top wagons with reach gears,
Open-top wagons with fifth wheel gears,
Panel-top wagons with reach gears,
Panel-top wagons with fifth wheel gears.
Special Wagons for
Painters and Builders.
Light top wagons for grocers.
Our prices will astonish you.
HARNESS.
HARNESS.
HARNESS.
Open delivery wagon harness,
Top delivery wagon harness—
Made right,
Good leather,
Good work.
PRICES—PRICES—PRICES—PRICES.
On wagons, vehicles or harness you will find our prices lower for good, well-made goods. We guarantee what we sell. Come and see us.
GERBER CARRIAGE CO.
19-27 Fifth st.

AUCTION NEXT TUESDAY.
MAY 12th.
A good second-hand coach in first-class condition. A argain for somebody.
Also 1 pneumatic tire runabout,
1 rubber tire runabout,
2 phaetons and several
2-seat leather-trimmed park wagons, absolutely new, but slightly damaged in shipping. Sold about 1 o'clock Tuesday.
PITTSBURGH HORSE & MULE EXCHANGE
FIRST AVE. & GRANT ST.

AUCTION ON MONDAY, MAY 11.
A cracker-jack coach, cloth trimmed, high seat, in good shape; also
1 set of new coach harness; also
2 phaetons,
2 runabouts,
2 driving wagons.
A chance to get some good second-hand work at your own price.
EXPOSITION HORSE EXCHANGE,
306-8 Duquesne way.

JUST arrived again, carload draught and general purpose horses, weighing from 1,100 to 1,800, consisting of matched pairs and single horses of all descriptions; also pair brown mules weighing 2,600, pair brown mules weighing 2,200, pair gray mules weighing 2,200; extra good workers. Allegheny Horse Exchange, 516-518 First st., Allegheny.

Pianos.

A PIANO bought four months ago, was returned to us with instructions to sell quick, even though it must be sacrificed. The instrument is a large size, handsome mahogany case, in perfect condition has beautiful tone quality, is fully warranted for six years; original cost $375, but $180 buys it now. Here is a rare bargain in a first-class upright—you will appreciate it more if you call and examine.
J. M. HOFFMANN CO.,
537 Smithfield st.

FULL size Mahogany Upright Piano, used less than six months; sweet tone quality; light elastic action, handsome in appearance and guaranteed for six years, for $135. See this exceptional bargain at
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

HARDMAN Square Piano, good condition, for $75. Terms $10 down and $5 per month.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

WEAVER organ in good playing order, $25. $5 down and $3 per month.
HOFFMANN'S, 537 Smithfield st.

FOR SALE—Piano, expensive upright, scarf, stool; sacrifice cheap; piano speaks for itself. Drawer 471, Pittsburgh.

Bar Fixtures.

AT lowest prices for cash or time; make your own terms; bar fixtures, work boards, pumps, billiard tables, safes, etc. S. Delp Sons, corner Fourth and Liberty streets.

Musical Instruments.

$1 WEEKLY buys fine mandolin or violin; cheap; sent on approval. Write R. O. Suter, 6202 Penn ave.

FOR SALE.

Typewriters.

$75—NEW TYPEWRITERS IN TOWN—$75
Just received New Model No. 9 Manhattan Typewriter; you are cordially invited to call and examine this machine before placing your order; Models A and B Manhattan at $50.00; guaranteed standard make of typewriters for rent at from $3 to $5 per month.
F. S. WEBSTER & CO., Prop.,
No. 432 Diamond st.

BIG SELECTION of all makes of typewriters from $15.00 up; rentals $2.00 up. PHILADELPHIA TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 323-324 Lewis building.

TYPEWRITERS—Several second-hand; standard makes, in good condition, at your own price. Box N 51, The Gazette.

Safes.

FIREPROOF SAFES $10 and upwards; greatest reduction known in fireproof safes. New Store 126 Fourth ave.
C. W. FRANKLIN, MGR. Booklet free.

SAFES—Safes at all prices. WM. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
Unredeemed hunting case Howard gold watch, 14 k.; very fine case; fine movement; original cost $100; will sell for $40.
For Sale—
Unredeemed solitaire diamond ring, Belcher mounting, weighing about 1¼ karat; pure white and perfect; original cost $160; will sell for $95.
For Sale—
Unredeemed solitaire diamond ring; pure white and perfect; weighing over ½ karat; original cost $75; will sell for $45.
Call at once, Market St. Loan Office,
214 Market st.

FOR SALE—Bargains, bargains, bargains in new and second-hand office furniture, desks, chairs, tables, filing cabinets, bookcases, davenports, couches, leather chairs, etc. Entrance Alexander, Baker & Co., Limited, 308 Wood st.

MR. T. H. BEAVER, from Perrysville, Ohio, arrived with his weekly shipment of choice heavy draught horses, weighing from 1,500 to 1,800 each; see them at the Allegheny Horse Exchange, 516-518 First st., Allegheny.

LARGE mirror, wall case, safe, register, waste box, slot machines, washing machine, piano, organ, scales, desks, furniture, etc. 233 Diamond st.

DESKS—Roll and flat tops, office chairs, restaurant tables and chairs; letter press, partition; refrigerators at cost; book cases. 418 Diamond st.

FILTER stone for all kinds of filters, kept constantly for sale. Joseph Rice, 120 Fourth ave. 719 Court.

FOR SALE—Four solid oak wall cases; very cheap. B. E. Arons, jeweler, 215 Smithfield st.

100,000 second-hand brick. Address G. H. Weaver Fifty-seventh and Butler sts., city.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR,
HAIR ABOVE BEARD LINE,
MOLES, RED NOSE,
BIRTHMARKS, BLACKHEADS
AND ALL FACIAL BLEMISHES
OUR SPECIALTY.
TEN YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
CONSULTATION FREE AT OFFICE,
OR BY LETTER.
Electrolysis when properly applied is the only remedy for facial defects.
WE ARE EXPERTS.
NEW YORK ELECTROLYSIS CO.,
606 BIJOU BUILDING, PITTSBURGH.

Office: Bell, 793 Court; P. & A., 2433 Main.

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BRICK CONTACTOR AND FURNACE BUILDER,
210 FERGUSON BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
FURNACES, BOILERS, ENGINE FOUNDATIONS, REPAIRS.
CONCRETING.

PERSONAL—
Superfluous Hair.
On face, neck, arms, etc., moles and warts removed forever by Dr. J. VanDyke's perfected Electric Needle Method, without pain, scarring or a possibility of return; established 1876; indorsed by leading physicians; interesting booklet free.
PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC NEEDLE CO.
Room 411 Bijou Bldg., 611 Penn ave.

PERSONAL—If you have deep wrinkles or hollow shoulders, come to me and have them molded out as desired; can only be done by a doctor.
SPAN, DERMATOLOGIST,
516 Market st.

PERSONAL—Don't use paint or powder on your face; that ruins your skin; come to me and I will make you a beautiful complexion without them.
SPAN, D. I.,
516 Market st.

PERSONAL—If you have large pores, oily skin and red nose, I can overcome that very speedily.
DERMATOLOGIST,
516 Market st.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERSONAL—Don't let your friend get ahead of you; come at once and see the new materials for suits I am making to order for $20 and upwards. David Rosenthall, Men's Tailor, 702 Smithfield st., 2 doors from Seventh ave.

A CAREFUL SELECTION OF IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC WOOLENS ENABLES US TO OFFER TO THE TRADE EXCELLENT VALUES IN MEN'S SUITINGS AT $7.50, $10, $12, $15. ABRAM'S, 964 LIBERTY ST.

PERSONAL—You cannot be made pretty by using cheap creams; use my electrical facial treatment which will produce desired results.
SPAN, DERMATOLOGIST,
516 Market st.

PERSONAL—Permanent removal superfluous hair, moles and warts, by electric needle; work guaranteed. Latest scientific process for facial and scalp treatments. MISS MYERS, room 704 Penn bldg.

PERSONAL—I positively remove all scars, moles, birth marks, tan, liver spots and freckles permanently.
SPAN, D. I.,
516 Market st.

PERSONAL—If you have puffy or baggy eyes, dark discolorations, I can positively cure you free of charge.
DERMATOLOGIST,
516 Market st.

PERSONAL—Have pride about you and have those annoying freckles permanently removed by
SPAN, DERMATOLOGIST,
516 Market st.

PERSONAL—My practical experience for 15 years in dermatology will be of great benefit to you; advice free of charge.
DERMATOLOGIST,
516 Maket st.

YEE WING, Chinese restaurant, formerly 506 Federal st., Allegheny, has moved to 222 Anderson st., cor. Lacock st; everything neat and clean; we get meat every day. Give us a trial; we will please you.

PERSONAL—Leave your measure now for a suit to order. All the new fabrics for summer wear at $20 and upward. Come and see them. David Rosenthall, Men's Tailor, 702 Smithfield street, 2 doors from Seventh avenue.

PERSONAL—Remember Dr. H. F. Garey's Ophthalmo Oscillator cures blindness and diseases of the eyes. No knife or drugs. Arrott Building, Rooms 1502 and 1503, Pittsburgh.

PERSONAL—Arbuckle and Lion coffee, 9½c; delicious yellow creamery butter, 22c; Eagle condensed milk, 13½c. HOUSTON, Allegheny market.

LADIES' TAILORING—Cutting, fitting, sewing taught. M'CORMAC SYSTEM, 117 Ohio st. West, Allegheny.

PERSONAL—Miss E. Young, hair parlor, scalp treatment; $5 three months; hair switches, $1 up. 126 Sixth st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

PERSONAL—Reliable watch repairing. Cash paid for old gold. CHRIST HAUCH, 541 Smithfield st., Pittsburgh.

BATHS, berch, oven; massage and all forms of treatment. New sanitarium, 43 Marion st., city.

PERSONAL—Will parties who write B. or C. and give information, write more and sign names or give address; they will be protected.

PERSONAL—Massage, manicuring and electric scrub baths given by New York operators, at 517 Ross st., corner High.

PERSONAL—Every woman may have a beautiful complexion if she will call on
SPAN, DERMATOLOGIST.

WE have new-style Chinese restaurant, open Saturday night; come. Cor. Anderson and Lacock sts., Allegheny.

MME. SONNETTE OF NEW YORK.
Celebrated clairvoyant, has returned and is at 318 Arch st., Allegheny. 50c—$1.00.

MADAME DUVAL, scientific palmist, can be seen at 328 Penn ave., for engagements for private readings.

PERSONAL—Miss Woodruff, spiritual medicine, at old hours. 121 W. North ave., Allegheny.

MISS LAURA CLIFTON, manicurist, 510 Fourth ave., second floor front.

PERSONAL—Baths, manicuring. Elsie Mills, 800 Penn ave., second floor.

PERSONAL—Baths formerly given 517 Arch now given 928 Western ave., Allegheny.

PERSONAL—Vapor, alcohol, steam baths; 202 Federal, Allegheny, 1st floor, rear.

PERSONAL—Pianos tuned, $1.50. First-class work. Wm. Mull, Box 406, Pittsburgh.

MADAME TROVOLLO, 204 Anderson st. Consult her upon all affairs of life.

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If You Have a Good Idea Bring It to Us. We Can Develop It for You.

Consult Our Expert Engineers as to the Practicability of Your Invention.

New Inventions Must Possess Merit to Be Money Makers.

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M. McBride..........Car
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L. Lebotzky..........Rail
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Our Patents are Valuable to Manufacturers. We Defend Our Clients in Case of Infringement in any Court Free of Charge.

Our Specialty: Complex Electrical and Mechanical Patents.

Think
How to Improve
A quick-acting monkey wrench.
Improve
A rail joint without nuts and bolts.
Improve
A fire hose coupler without screw threads.
Improve
A locking hat and coat rack.
Improve
An envelope that cannot be opened without detection.

All Patents Secured Through Our Firm Will Appear in Our "Ad." In the "New York Journal" Sunday Edition.

If You Have a New Idea Send Us a Sketch or Model in Order That We May Make a Careful Examination as to the Patentability of Your Invention.

This Week We Have Recorded a Large Number of Assignments and Sales for Our Clients.

Read
What Well-Known Inventors Write Us This Week:

"Please accept my thanks for the able manner in which you have conducted the business in securing for me my patents, which has been satisfactory in every respect."
Yours very truly,
John Gray,
Belle Vernon, Pa.

"I believe you have conscientiously protected my claims and I heartily appreciate all efforts put forth in my behalf."
Yours respectfully,
B. S. Gorby,
East Palestine, Ohio.

"I take pleasure in stating that I have employed the firm of H. C. Evert & Co., and I can cheerfully recommend them as competent and thoroughly reliable Patent Attorneys."
Yours truly,
T. J. Voorhies,
McDonald, Pa.

H. C. EVERT & CO.,
Leading
Patent Lawyers,
305 Smithfield St.,
Opp. Postoffice,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

MACHINERY.

FOR SALE—Engines, boilers, sawmills, sand crushers, grinding mills, brick machinery, rock crushers, road machinery, traction engines, threshers, corn huskers, hydraulic cider mills, belting, hose, circular saws, general supplies.
B. D. REED, 32 Fifth st., Pittsburgh.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES.
100 to 200 h. p. horizontal and vertical.
Pumping machinery; blacksmith and wheelwright shops fitted complete.
THE FAIRBANKS CO.,
236-238 Third ave.

35 H. P. WESTINGHOUSE GAS ENGINE, gang slitter, boilers, steam pipe, shafting, hangers, belting, pulleys, tables, benches and other machine shop tools and fixtures.
THE CONVERSE TRANSFORMER CO.,
Fifteenth st. and Liberty ave.

FOR SALE—RAILS—MACHINERY.
12 and 16 pound rails, immediate shipment. Lot iron lamp posts, good order, cheap. Cash paid for scrap iron and metals.
HOMER BOWES, 611 Penn ave. 'Phone 567 Grant.

FOR SALE—16-pound rails; 880 feet 60-pound rails; good as new; guy wire, buck stays, grate bars, second-hand machinery.
J. B. JONES & CO., Allegheny.
Phones 172 North.

GAS ENGINES and woodworking machinery.
BRIGGS MACHINERY CO.,
Fourth and Liberty aves.

FOR SALE—Gas engine, 20 horse power. Can be seen in service at Marshall Bros. Elevator Works, 341 Diamond st.

HOISTING engines in stock; see us sure, or write Flory Hoisting Engine Co., Imperial Power Building.

OHIO GAS ENGINES—Simple and reliable.
WM. PRAGER, 110 Market st.

SEWING MACHINES.

Will Be Found the Silent, Light Running
NEW HOME,
WHEELER & WILSON,
THE AUTOMATIC.
SEWING MACHINES
SEWING MACHINES
We have other makes, first-class, warranted, FROM $15, $22.50 AND $25.
LATEST (new improved) BALL BEARINGS.
CARTER'S SEWING MACHINE CO.,
Gen'l Agt.
131 SIXTH ST., next Bijou Building.

WE REPAIR the Singer, Wheeler & Wilson, New Home, Domestic, Standard, White and all other makes of sewing machines; family and factory machines. LOWEST PRICES. Genuine needles and attachments.
H. CARTER SEWING MACHINE CO.,
131 Sixth st. Next to Bijou.
Bell 'phone 3340-2 Grant.

A FEW shopworn and repossessed machines, almost good as new, as low as $20. Every machine with full line of attachments and guaranteed.
Don't miss this chance, as every machine must be sold. Come at once and secure one of these great bargains.
WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.,
122 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

BUILDING PLANS.

DON'T build until you see our large assortment of building plans of 4 to 12-room dwelling houses. We also design apartment houses, hotels, business blocks, etc.
A. E. LINKENHEIMER, Architect,
428 Fourth ave. P. & A. Phone 1804 Main.

NOTICES.

NOTICE.
Special to Contractors and Builders—If you wish quick loans on mortgages, bring deed. No delay. M. L. Benner, 420 Farmers Bank building.

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O. D. LEVIS, OVER 25 YEARS PATENT ATTORNEY,
643 SMITHFIELD ST.,
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Makes no Deceiving promises.

Being the oldest patent Attorney in the business am consequently the most experienced. I protect my clients.

Come and have a talk with me, then go and talk to other attorneys. I know you will come back and give me your business.

I obtain more Patents than any Other attorney or firm Of attorneys in this State.

New patents secured by me estimated value when properly placed before the public:
Robert S. Bush—Switch lock, $50,000.
Peter Scheid—Method of beveling sheet glass, $25,000.
Harry J. Rubenheim — Rail joint, $25,000.
Conrad F. Lancaster—Hair singer, $50,000.
Harold T. Orr—Metallic tie, $15,000.
James W. Braskey — Folding crate, $20,000.
George Morris—New non-refillable bottle, $30,000.
Frank T. Becker—Clamping device for papers, $10,000.
Thomas E. Walters—Rail tie, $25,000.
Samuel Fisher—New flooring and table tops, etc., $25,000.

Prompt Service.
Energetic and Faithful Work Guaranteed.

I Save You Time, Money, Worry.

If You Want The Best Service Place Your Invention With Me.

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Law Offices, 332 Fifth ave.
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UNITED STATES AND FOREIGN.
TERMS—"No patent, no pay."
This Agency Organized in 1872.
Our Washington assistant is a first-class expert.
We procure Trade Marks.
We procure Label Patents.
We procure Copyrights.
We procure Canada Patents and all foreign patents.
Don't go to Washington or New York for a solicitor, as there are a number of first-class agencies here in Pittsburgh. Our 'phone: 3081 M., P. & A.
Be sure to mention that you saw this ad. in The Gazette.

LOST.

LOST—It is not economy to buy a ready-made suit; a ready-made suit does not fit and can not be made to fit; I will make you a suit to order for $20 or $25 that will fit you perfectly; call and be convinced. David Rosenthall, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

LOST—On Saturday, April 25, 1903, a sunburst diamond brooch on Pullman chair car of train No. 3 from Morgantown to Pittsburgh; highly-prized gift from husband. Reward of $50 will be paid if returned to the News, Connellsville, Pa.

LOST—You will lose at least $2 if you miss leaving your measure for a pair of those elegant trousers I am making to order for $5. David Rosenthall, Men's Tailor, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

LOST—A silver bag containing small silver purse and about $14 in bills, between Fayette st. and Allegheny parks, Friday, May 8, 1903. Suitable reward if returned to 125 First ave., Pittsburgh. Initials on bag J. S.

LOST—Gold watch, monogram M. J. K., between Market st., Woods Run car, Carnegie library, Allegheny, Saturday noon; reward. M. J. K., 527 Winebiddle ave., Pittsburgh.

LOST—Watch charm with diamond in the center; on the back, initials H. A. Reward if returned to 3317 Madison ave., Pittsburgh.

BIRDS AND DOGS.

EUROPEAN BIRD STORE.
For canaries, parrots, mocking birds, goldfinches, linnets, French poodles, puppies and dogs of all kinds, goldfish and aquariums, breeding cages and supplies.
907 Penn ave.
THOMAS HURST, Prop.

ANDREASBURG ROLLERS, the finest singers on earth; also new lot of Hartz Mountain canaries, guaranteed singers; white rabbits; all kinds of dogs. Send for new catalogue. New York Bird Store, 615 Smithfield street.

EGGS for hatching, $1.00 per setting of 15; strictly thoroughbred barred Plymouth Rocks. Adolph Boller, Manor, Pa.

POINTERS, setters, fox, cocker spaniel pups.
DECKER POULTRY CO.,
Parkway, Allegheny.

FOUND.

FOUND—A place where the most particular dresser can have a suit made to order for $20 and upwards that will positively satisfy him; fit, workmanship and material guaranteed. David Rosenthall, 702 Smithfield st., two doors from Seventh ave.

FOUND—Handsome homespun and crash suits, made to order in latest style for $20 and $25 at my establishment. David Rosenthall, Men's Tailor, 702 Smithfield, 2 doors from Seventh ave.

FOUND—1901 lady's gold watch in Kaufmann's. Inscription, "Jack to Annie." Address W 51, The Gazette.

FOUND—I can ride free on the street cars by asking my merchant for street car trading stamps.

EDUCATIONAL.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES.
Special courses for those going abroad.
Tutoring and preparation for college entrance examination.
Day and evening classes, also private lessons.
Remains open all summer.
For particulars address Prof. Shalwelt, Bijou Bldg.

THE MARTIN SHORTHAND AND COMMERCIAL SCHOOL—Liberty ave. and Fifth st. Experienced instructors; perfectly equipped; students prepared for high grade positions; thoroughness of instruction and success in securing positions for graduates unequalled. Call or send for catalogue.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS.

MISFIT CARPETS, FURNITURE & STOVES
Less Than Half Price.
$35 new carpets for $22.
$40 new carpets for $18.
$35 new carpets for $15.
$22 new carpets for $ 9.
Consisting of Body Brussels, Axminster, Velvets and Ingrain carpets. A big lot of shopworn furniture at one-fourth of regular price.
GOLDSMITH'S,
954 PENN AVE. Next to Pickering's.

SPECIAL.

MOVING?
If so, employ practical and experienced parties; it is the cheapest. Light wagons for hire, with or without drivers. Also carriers of passengers and packages to Perrysville and Wexford.
J. O'NEIL EXPRESS,
813 and 815 West Diamond, Allegheny.
Both 'Phones No. 458, Allegheny.

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M'SWEENEY Interstate Detective Agency, 427 Diamond st., Pittsburgh, Pa., transacts a general detective business; all communications treated strictly confidential.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION SALE.
FINE FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, FOLDING BED, PIANO, OIL PAINTINGS, LEATHER LIBRARY OUTFIT, MARBLE CLOCK, MIRRORS, CURTAINS, ETC., FURNISHMENT OF A FINE RESIDENCE MOVED TO THE STORE FOR SALE TUESDAY, MAY 12, AT 10 O'CLOCK, AT THE ROOMS OF THE HENRY AUCTION & STORAGE CO., 124 AND 126 NINTH ST.
Handsome Leather Library Suite, Leather Couch, Chairs and Rockers, Fine Bed Sofa, Brass and Iron Bedsteads, Chamber Suites in Oak and Mahogany with Mirror Door, Wardrobes to match; Folding Bed, Chiffoniers, Upright Piano, Oil Paintings, Clocks, etc., Sideboards, China Closets, Extension Tables, Leather Dining Chairs, Mantel mirrors, Curtains and Portieres, Hall Racks, Tabors, Bookcases, Desks, Dishes and Glassware. Also at 1 o'clock, elegant Brussels and Velvet Carpets for rooms, halls and stairs. Rugs, Matting and Linoleums. Goods now on exhibition.
HENRY AUCTION & STORAGE CO.,
Auctioneers.

DANCING ACADEMIES.

Beautiful
M. THUMA ACADEMY
306, 308, 310 FIFTH AVE.
Beginner Classes
Tuesday Evenings, 8 p. m.
Saturday Evenings, 8 p. m.
Society Classes
Monday Evenings.
Thursday Evenings.
Class arrangements convenient for the starting of beginners at any time.
Private lessons given at any time to suit patrons.
Our Motto:
"A Beginner Should Select the Best School."
M. THUMA ACADEMY
306, 308, 310 FIFTH AVE.

RESTAURANTS.

IF YOU WISH TO MEET
ALL BROKERS
And Other Business People
AT LUNCH TIME
You'll Find Them
During the Noon Hour
at
Schreiber's Restaurant
410 Third Avenue.

DIVIDENDS.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.
A monthly dividend of 2% has been declared by this company to be paid to all stockholders whose names are of record on the books of the company May 15th, the dividend to be based on the amount of cash paid in on that date by each subscriber and to be payable June 1st. Transfer books will close Thursday evening, May 14th, and open May 20th.
THE IDAHO GOLD MINES DEVELOPMENT COMPANY,
First Nat. Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

MONEY TO LOAN.

The Pittsburgh Loan Company
LOANS ON FURNITURE.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
LOANS Made on HOUSEHOLD GOODS.
LOANS made on PIANOS and horses and wagons, without REMOVAL FROM OWNER'S POSSESSION. If you want a LOAN quickly and strictly confidential, call on us and we will make you a LOAN AT THE MOST REASONABLE TERMS.
Call or write and get rates if you WANT MONEY CHEAP AND QUICK.
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
THE PITTSBURGH LOAN COMPANY.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
406 SMITHFIELD STREET.
Second floor front.

Men Grow Rich on Borrowed Capital
Why shouldn't you borrow money? As long as we will loan it to you at the low rate of 6 per cent there is no reason why you should not have it. And it is yours without delay. We will accept as security watches, diamonds, silverware, furs or anything of value. Our business is confidential.
Six Per Cent.
Market Street Loan Office,
214 Market Street,
Near Third Avenue.
CAPITAL $250,000.00.

HERE!
HERE!
STOP!
We make salary loans on personal notes, without indorser or publicity.
Easy weekly or monthly payments—
WE TREAT
Every transaction strictly confidential. Your relatives, friends or employer need never know about loan.
DO NOT NEGLECT,
DO NOT FORGET,
DO NOT FAIL
to procure our rates before borrowing.
Old clients know,
Others should investigate.
PENN TRUST CO.,
301 Smithfield st.
Marine National Bank Building.

An old saying is, no friend like an old friend.
THE OLD RELIABLE LOAN OFFICE.
Directly opposite postoffice.
In its long business career of nearly half a century has proven itself an old friend of thousands of customers. Our charges are now and always will be at
Rates Lower Than the Lowest
And the watches, diamonds or jewelry accepted as security on large or small loans are safer with us than in your own home.
JOS. DE ROY & SONS,
307 Smithfield st.
We display no pawnbroker signs. Everything confidential.

MONEY LOANED
TO ANY AMOUNT
ON DIAMONDS ON WATCHES
ON MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS,
ON FIREARMS.
Special Rates—as low than others advertise.
GALLINGER'S, 1200 Penn ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—In sums to suit on household furniture, pianos, etc., without removal; also on good collateral security, easy payments, confidential.
J. G. H. SMITH, 413 Fourth ave.

MONEY TO LOAN—Have $5,000 to loan on first mortgage; want city improved property; no agents. Address N 50, The Gazette.

MONEY to loan on first mortgage. Guarantee Title and Trust Co., 124 Frick Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN on easy monthly payments.
PENN LOAN ASSOCIATION, 243 Fourth ave.

Mortgage Loans.

MONEY to loan on mortgage security; prompt service, low expenses.
H. A. SHAFFER & COMPANY,
430 Fourth ave.

$400,000, by private party for small mortgages, 4 and 5 per cent. P. O. Box 521.

MONEY to loan on mortgages.
W. F. WEITERSHAUSEN, 727 Ohio st., Alle.

MONEY TO LOAN.

PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.
WE LOAN MONEY ALL OVER
ON FURNITURE,
PIANOS,
HORSES,
WAGONS.
We also loan to salaried people holding permanent positions without indorser or publicity.
Call at our office and get our terms. We will gladly give you the information.
You can make weekly or monthly payments in amounts to suit your income.
We guarantee our rates to be the lowest in Pittsburgh.
If you need money do not hesitate to call on us.
All transactions are strictly kept confidential.
Private interviewing rooms with a separate entrance and exit, which all people of pride and refinement desire.
Our aim is to please. We make loans the same day as application is made.
We only hold you to your own agreement.
We conduct our business on strict business principles and we can substantiate our representations by the thousands who borrow from us.
Give us a trial and you will always borrow from us.
Our main efforts are to please our patrons.
This is our motto.
PITTSBURGH CREDIT CO.,
509 Hamilton Bldg.,
235-237 Fifth Ave.,
Opposite The Grand Opera House.

WHEN IN NEED OF MONEY
Deal with the Reliable
MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.,
611 PENN AVE.
Where You Can Get Money
QUICKLY, PRIVATELY, and WITHOUT PUBLICITY,
AT A FAIR, LEGAL
AND HONEST RATE OF INTEREST.
We Loan from $10 to $1,000 on
FURNITURE, PIANOS,
HORSES and WAGONS, FIXTURES,
Or Any Other Security, Leaving Them Undisturbed in Your Possession.
If you owe a Loan Company, Furniture House or any other bills, we can and will pay them up for you and give you what additional money you may need.
OUR LOANS
CAN BE REPAID AS FOLLOWS:
[illegible]
And Larger Loans at Proportionate Low Rates.
IF YOU CONTEMPLATE MAKING A LOAN SEE US. It will pay you.
STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.
MECHANICS LEASE & TRUST CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR, BIJOU BLDG.,
611 PENN AVE.
If you cannot call, write or 'phone us. P. & A. 'phone, Main, 2381, Bell 380 Grant.
OPEN DAILY FROM 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

CHEAP MONEY.
LONG TIME.
EASY PAYMENTS.
It pays to borrow of
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
PRIVATE LOANS TO WORKING PEOPLE IF YOU WANT MONEY AND A FRIEND, TOO, CALL ON US. WE LOAN MONEY ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, OR SALARY without Removal from your possession, located anywhere in Allegheny County, AT THE LOWEST RATES EASIEST TERMS.
CALL ON US.
IF OUR RATES AND TERMS ARE NOT AS LOW AS ANY LOAN OR TRUST CO. WE WILL FORFEIT $100.
We will give you a guarantee not to take the goods, as we loan for the interest only.
You run no risk in placing your loan with us.
We have $1,000,000 to loan and will let you make terms to suit yourself.
We are here to do business, and will not turn any deserving customer away.
EXTENSIONS GRANTED IN CASE OF SICKNESS OR MISFORTUNE.
We make a specialty of loans from $10 to $500, and can give you the amount the day you ask for it.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.
401-402 Hamilton Bldg.,
235 FIFTH AVE.,
Opposite Grand Opera House.

Union Loan & Deposit Co.
Room 6, Gray Bldg.,
401-403 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.
We Are Aiming for a Record
this month
AND ARE OFFERING SPECIAL RATES to obtain same.
Call and be convinced
That our rates are much lower than any other
Loan, Lease or Trust Company.
Loans made on Furniture, etc.
Telephone P. & A. 11 North.
If unable to call write and we will call on you.
Office hours—Daily from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m.; Monday, 8 a. m. till 9 p. m.
Union Loan & Deposit Co.
Room 6, Gray Bldg.,
401-403 Federal st., Allegheny, Pa.

MONEY When in need of money call on us.
MONEY We will make you a loan at the
MONEY lowest rates in town on household
MONEY goods, pianos, salaries or any form
MONEY of good security left in your posses-
MONEY sion. Everything is strictly confi-
MONEY dential. Your neighbors will not
MONEY know anything about it.
MONEY THE HOUSEHOLD LOAN CO.,
MONEY 411 Fourth ave., 2d floor.
MONEY 411 Fourth ave., 2d floor.

UNION REALTY CO.
Trouble with your property?
There's no need for it.
The completeness of our organization enables us not only to save trouble to property owners—but to produce more profitable results—
WESTINGHOUSE BLDG.,
Penn and Ninth.

ALL THE PARKS WILL BE OPEN

Street Railway Company Has Many Features for the Crowds Today.

KENNYWOOD CHANGES

Steeplechase Horses Are to Be Located in Fine New Building. Up-to-Date Method of Taking Tickets to Be Tried.

Today the parks all open, and when visitors go to Oakwood, Calhoun and Southern they will see many new features. At the three pleasure resorts will be found "shoot-the-chutes" and mazes. These latter are built on a new pattern, being constructed on the same order as the famous hedge mazes of old England. There is an "old mill" in combination with the "shoot-the-chute" at Calhoun. Oakwood has had a new bandstand built, where the concerts and vaudeville performances will be given.

Good programs have been arranged for the concerts this afternoon and evening. At Calhoun park Pawnee Bill's band, formerly the well-known Banda Rossa, will give the concerts, and with it will be H. F. Blaney, the well-known local singer, and the Fleisig duo, two clever youngsters. Though Pawnee Bill has several bands, the one that will be at Calhoun is his favorite, and he has spared no

FRANK GREGORY,
Leader of Banda Rossa at Calhoun Park.

efforts in making it an ideal organization.

The Second Brigade band will hold forth at Oakwood, where Joseph Cunningham, the illustrated song introducer, will be the soloist. A march entitled "A Coontown Celebration" is one of the catchy numbers of the morning program, while a medley of airs from "The Wizard of Oz" is another.

FINE DESCRIPTIVE PIECE.

Lieut. Dannhardt's descriptive number, "A Day in Camp," will be given. This is one of the best descriptive pieces of music written in a long time and never fails to call forth rounds of applause. Selections from Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment" will be given in the evening, and Michael's "The Forge in the Forest," a beautiful descriptive piece, and "Gems From the Fortune-Teller" are also on the program.

Guenther's Greater Pittsburgh band will be at Southern park, and with it will be the Lindsay quartet, a colored organization of fine singers. Selections from Weber's "1813," Englander's "The Strollers" and "Florodora" are on the program. Leo Privost and Fred Sinn will play a duet from "Il Trovatore" on the cornet and trombone, and Nevin's "Narcissus" will be played. A number of new selections will be produced, including one by Prof. Guenther entitled "The Breakers." A descriptive piece called "A Colored Wedding" is another number on the program.

Kennywood park, repainted, redecorated and refurnished, will be open today. Owing to the immense amount of work undertaken by the new lessees, the Pittsburgh Steeplechase and Amusement Company, the opening with music will not take place until Saturday next, when afternoon and evening band concerts will be given and continued daily throughout the season. Many of the amusement features will open today and the public will be given an opportunity to inspect the new Coney Island of Greater Pittsburgh.

NEW COMPANY CONDUCTS PARK.

The new company, which is composed of Pittsburghers and of which O. D. Thompson is the president, has expended $141,500 on the park. One building, 300 feet long and occupying most of the old baseball park, has been erected for the steeplechase horses and other features. It is a massive structure. In this structure will be a dozen or more illusion and other amusements. There is also a dancing pavilion where dances will be held in addition to the picnic or evening dances at the regular pavilion.

Contrary to report, the park will be free at all times. To easily handle the large crowds that visit Kennywood, the Pittsburgh Railways Company is spending $20,000 putting in a new loading and unloading platform, side tracks, etc. The old station buildings will be torn down and a new platform and building running almost across the whole front of the park is being erected. A new departure will be the selling of street car tickets and their collection before the passenger can board the car.

DISCHARGED AT LAST.

Railway Engineer Appeared in Court Fifty Times to Answer Homicide Charge.

NEW YORK, May 9.—(Special.)—After appearing in police court more than 50 times in answer to a charge of homicide that had been on record against him for almost five years, Engineer Philip Tate, of the Long Island railroad, was discharged by Magistrate Connorton in Long Island City today.

A delayed report of the coroner's inquest was responsible for the unique case. Time after time Tate was arraigned before the magistrate and each time an adjournment was granted on the plea that the coroner's report had not been received. The report was received by Magistrate Connorton yesterday. The railway and Tate were completely exonerated from blame and the engineer was honorably discharged today.

Eagles' Memorial Services Tonight.

Pittsburgh aerie 76, Fraternal Order of Eagles, will hold memorial services this evening at the Duquesne theater. A splendid program of sacred music along classic lines will be arranged. District Attorney John C. Haymaker will make the introductory address and other well known speakers will be heard during the services. The Eagles have a large membership in the county, and this will be their second annual memorial.

SOFT COAL SUPPLY IS INEXHAUSTIBLE

Conclusion of Geologists After a Survey of Western Pennsylvania.

NEW BEDS DISCOVERED

Are Mostly Inferior to Veins Now Being Mined, but Will Be Worked—Expert Publishes Pamphlet on the Subject.

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE BUREAU,
Room 10, Postal Building,
WASHINGTON, May 9.

"Recent Work in the Bituminous Coal Field of Pennsylvania," by M. R. Campbell, is the title of a pamphlet issued by the Geological survey which contains a review of the work done last year in this field. It contains much of interest and shows among other things that the supply of bituminous coal in Pennsylvania is practically inexhaustible. Many beds of coal of enormous extent have been located, but as they are not of as good quality as those now being mined, it will probably be many years before they are worked. So long as the high quality Pittsburgh coal abounds there is no reason for mining this inferior, but still possible coal with which the Keystone state is underlaid in such unlimited quantities. Concerning the work in the Monongahela valley, the report says:

"Up to the present time six 15-minute quadrangles have been surveyed in the southwestern part of the state, where the great Pittsburgh coal bed outcrops. In this territory coal is by far the most important economic factor. The area so far surveyed covers nearly the whole of the celebrated Connellsville coke field, a portion of the gas coal field of Irwin or Port Royal basin, and much of the territory along Monongahela and Youghiogheny rivers, in which the coal is mined for fuel only.

SURVEYS USEFUL TO OPERATORS.

The determination of the geologic structure in this field is of the utmost importance to coal operators, for their mines must be developed in accordance with it, and for this purpose alone the representation of the structure by means of contour lines is worth many times the cost of the work.

"In this part of the field there are a number of coals higher in the series than the great Pittsburgh bed, but they are not utilized at present, and presumably they will not be until the great coal bed beneath them is exhausted. Of these coals the more important are the Redstone, lying from 50 to 80 feet above the Pittsburgh; the Sewickley, at about 120 feet, and the Waynesburg coal, at from 330 to 400 feet. The last mentioned coal is the thickest bed above the Pittsburgh horizon, but it is generally so full of impurities that its value is not so great as some of the smaller beds.

"Below the Pittsburgh coal there are several beds of coal in the Allegheny measures, but they probably will not be utilized until the better coal is exhausted. The most important of these beds is the Upper Freeport, which lies at the top of the Allegheny formation. Along the west foot of Chestnut ridge this bed attains a great aggregate thickness, but it is so badly broken by shale partings that it is expensive to mine, and the fuel when mined is of inferior quality.

DEPOSITS OF CLAY.

"Associated with the coal beds of the Allegheny formation are some valuable deposits of fire clay, which are being worked to some extent along the Youghiogheny river and on Chestnut ridge. These clays are highly refractory and of great importance in the coke regions, where the consumption of fire brick in the building of ovens is enormous.

"The quadrangles surveyed in this part of the field are the Uniontown, Masontown, Brownsville, Connellsville, Latrobe and Waynesburg. The work on the first two quadrangles has been completed, and the results are published in the Masontown-Uniontown folio. The Brownsville and Connellsville will likewise be published together, and will soon be ready for distribution. The reports on the Waynesburg and Latrobe have not yet been submitted, and it will be some time before they are published."

In discussing the work accomplished in the Allegheny valley the report says:

"Regular areal surveys have also been carried on in the Allegheny valley and in territory adjacent on the east. This includes the Kittanning, Rural Valley, Eldersridge, and Indiana quadrangles, and is located mainly in Armstrong and Indiana counties, but includes also a narrow strip of the eastern part of Butler county.

STRATIGRAPHIC FEATURES.

From an economic standpoint the Upper Freeport and the Lower Kittanning coal beds are the most important stratigraphic features, and their underlying fire clays are also of great value. They have a wide distribution over this territory, and they are worked along the Allegheny river, Redbank and Cowanshannock creeks, and on the Kiskiminetas river.

"The key rocks in this part of the basin are not so good as they are in the Monongahela valley, and consequently folds have not been so definitely located as in the Monongahela valley. The principal work of the present survey is the determination of the structure, and the results are very different from those contained in the published reports.

"The opinion is prevalent among oil men in this region that the pools of oil bear no definite relation to the geologic structure. As determined by the second geological survey, the structures in the vicinity of Bradys Bend trend regularly about 35 degrees east, while the oil pools generally extend either in an east-west direction, or nearly at right angles to this, in a north-south direction. It is manifest that it is impossible to harmonize these supposed facts, and consequently it was natural for the oil men to arrive at their conclusion that the accumulations of oil bear little or no relation to the geologic structure.

OIL MEN ARE PUZZLED.

"Oil does not occur in the eastern part of the territory, but the principal anticlinal folds show some extensive fields of gas. The extensions of these fields are always along the crest of the anticlines, and the gas men soon found that the folds as previously mapped are incorrect. Instead of coming to the conclusion that the gas fields bear no relation to the structure, they at once satisfied themselves that the previous determination of the structure was inaccurate.

"The areal mapping of the territory shows conclusively that the gas men are correct in their conclusions, and that in the oil field when the structure is correctly represented it is entirely in harmony with the location of the oil pools.

"In the southern part of Armstrong and Indian counties, errors have been found in the former determination of the position of the axes. Heretofore the Roaring Run anticline was not supposed to extend to the north much beyond the crossing of Crooked Creek in the course of the present work this fold was found to cross Crooked Creek and then swing sharply to the east and to enter Indiana county along the south fork of Plum Creek.

USEFULNES OF THE WORK.

"The direct results obtained during the course of this survey in the Allegheny valley are regarded as the most important contribution to the economic geology of the coal field that has appeared during the present decade. When rightly understood they are of the greatest importance to oil and gas men and of nearly equal value to coal operators.

"The amount of data required for such work is enormous, and consequently the work of office preparation is necessarily slow. The maps of the Indiana folio are now being engraved, and before many months they will be ready for distribution. The reports on the other quadrangles are not so far advanced, but will be published as soon as it is possible to assemble the data and engrave the maps and print them."

The following is stated about the Beaver valley:

"Only a small territory has been surveyed in Beaver valley. This territory is included in the Beaver quadrangle, which lies mainly in Beaver county. The structure and stratigraphic results differ very little from those obtained in previous surveys. The principal point of improvement is in the excellent topographic map upon which the material will be shown and in the great detail with which the stratigraphy was worked. The Upper Freeport and Lower Kittanning coal beds are the principal sources of fuel in this region, but the most valuable deposits are probably the fire clays which are associated with the Kittanning group of coals. There are widely developed geographically and have been worked for a great many years. They have given the region prominence in the manufacture of clay products, but not all of the raw material has been derived from the local beds. Some oil and gas occurs in this region, but the fields are not large and the wells are generally small producers."

L. W. STRAYER.

Beauty to Be at the Lever in New Automobile Club

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, May 9.—When lovely women take up anything in real earnest it is bound to be a success, and the Ladies Automobile Club which was launched under very promising auspices only a week ago has more than justified the sanguine expectations of its promoters. Almost every woman in society who is interested in automobiling has signified her intention of becoming a meber of the club. The committee comprises some of the most prominent peeresses in the kingdom.

The first club run will be graced by the presence of the most beautiful women in English society, the following having already become members: The Duchess of Marlborough, the Duchess of Sutherland, the Marchioness of Winchester, the Countess of Dudley and many others well known in America.

Short Liberty for a Crook.

George Nerple, a well-known crook, was arrested early yesterday morning by Detective Richard Kelly, in East End, on a charge of having broken into Hays station, on the Pittsburgh, Virginia & Charleston railroad, and having taken a quantity of jewelry which was consigned to him. Nerple was released from the Western penitentiary about five weeks ago, and has been living in Homestead under an assumed name.

WEATHER CAUSES BUSINESS TO LAG

Seasonable Goods Lie on Shelves in London With No Purchasers.

FEW STRAW HATS OUT

All Sorts of Pretty Things for Fashionable Folk With Strong Purses Prepared for Summer That Is Yet to Come.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, May 9.—Business added its protest to that of pleasure against the wretched weather. Society has railed against the rain and mud which detracted from the full enjoyment of balls, receptions, dinners and theaters, and now trade raises its voice and blames the inclement weather for the gloomy, despondent feeling that pervades many branches of commerce, especially the drapery trade.

The long-delayed coming of spring puts the finishing stroke to the whole year of untoward climatic influences, going back to last summer, when cold rain interfered with business to a severe degree. Then came a mild winter, when nothing extra was needed in warm attire. April was the coldest recorded in many seasons. Its chilly temperature was reflected in the bad trade reports of the retail shops, filled with unsold goods of all sorts.

In no department has the effect of the wet and cold been more severely felt than in that of light dress goods. Linen, it was fully expected, from all indications of fashion in Paris, was to be paramount in high class trade, which would be followed in the popular ranks by an extraordinary demand for cotton dress fabrics.

Manufacturers surpassed all their previous efforts in this direction. Pinks, blues, mauves, greens, biscuit, with a tiny black spot or sprig, and mercerized stripe, which has the exact appearance of silk, dainty sateens or finest delaines of the most exquisite pompadour coloring, are simply crying aloud for purchasers.

Not less charming are muslins uniting the most delicate tones of rose, or turquoise, heliotrope or pale yellow. But the dressmaker is afraid to order them, and is idle.

The manufacturer of ready-made costumes dares not prepare them in readiness for July sales, when in ordinary summer weather they would be certain to sell.

With regard to straw hats, the situation is rather curious. As far as men's wear is concerned, there has been at present no sale at all. Given a fine Easter, they should make their appearance at that time, but that bank holiday was characterized by snowstorms, and the bravest would regard either boating, Tyrolean, Homburg or Panama shapes as inappropriate under such wintry conditions. The milliner also is suffering badly, for there is no sale for ethereal creations in which tulle, chiffon, sweeping plumes or floral garnitures bear a part.

The tale is the same in the matter of parasols, ruffles and such accessories to summer attire, for which there can be no widespread demands so long as the tailor-made coat and skirt must be perforce the only wear, which it is when rain is steadily falling and there is mud under foot.

Fire Excited Flat Tenants.

Crossed electric wires caused a fire in the cellar of H. A. Kountz's flats, No. 616 Sandusky street, Allegheny, and created great excitement among the tenants yesterday afternoon. Loss $1,200; insured.

KING'S VISIT TO PARIS HAS HEALING VIRTUE

Ill-Feeling of Years Believed to Be Blotted Out by Edward's Graciousness.

[SPECIAL CABLE TO THE GAZETTE.]
(Copyright, 1903, by New York Herald Co.)

LONDON, May 9.—King Edward's continental tour, now at an end, has been thoroughly beneficial, but peculiar importance belongs to his Parisian visit. England and Italy have always been friends since the days when Palmerston, Russell and Gladstone co-operated with Cavour. The king's sojourn in Rome was merely an outward sign of sympathy which never has been disturbed.

In France, on the other hand, there have been from time to time explosive feelings against England, which threatened actual disturbance to European peace, but now, after the king's visit to Paris, we may hope all past sources of irritation will be forgotten. No city is more critical of manners. The king's gracious act in taking off his hat to the tri-color was as fine a specimen of his genial exchange of felicitous compliments with the president.

It is a long time since the mutual relations between the two great western powers of Europe have been so satisfactory, and the chief credit is due to the king.

Thrown By a Frightened Horse.

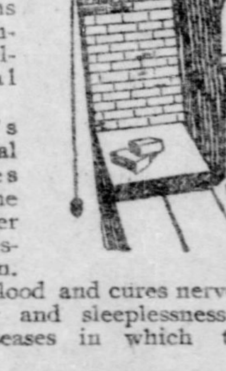
Joseph Armstrong, aged 36 years, of No. 11 Shingiss street, Pittsburgh, was riding a horse down Cedar avenue, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon, when the animal took fright at a sprinkling cart and ran away. At the corner of North avenue Armstrong fell off and had his left leg broken.

Sneak Thieves in Penn Avenue.

Thieves removed a rear window at 624 Penn avenue sometime Friday night and stole $25 worth of manicure instruments and a pocketbook containing $8.20, belonging to Miss Cassidy, and a couple of electric belts and a pair of trousers from Dr. McLaughlin.

Out of Plumb.

When the wall is out of plumb the building is more or less unsafe, and the higher the wall is carried out of the perpendicular the greater the danger of collapse. It's about so with the health; it is out of plumb when the digestion is impaired, when there is a dull, sluggish feeling, with nervousness, irritability and sleeplessness. Every day that these symptoms are neglected increases the liability to physical collapse.



Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood and cures nervousness, irritability and sleeplessness by curing the diseases in which they originate.

"For three years I suffered untold agony," writes Mrs. H. R. White, of Stanstead, Stanstead Co., Quebec. "I would have spells of trembling and being sick at my stomach, pain in right side all the time; then it would work up into my stomach and—such distress it is impossible to describe. I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, stating my case to them, and they very promptly answered and told me what to do. I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and five vials of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Thanks to Dr. Pierce and his medicine I am a well woman to-day. Dr. Pierce's medicines also cured my mother of liver complaint from which she has been a sufferer for fifteen years. We highly recommend these medicines to all suffering people."

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing 1008 pages, is given away. Send 21 one-cent stamps for expense of mailing *only*, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

WEISSER'S MANUFACTURERS' UNLOADING SALE

New Goods Sacrificed at Season's Height.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW (MONDAY) AND CONTINUES ALL WEEK.

Owing to an unprecedented rush of business right at the beginning of the season our stock was reduced much more rapidly than even our most sanguine hopes led us to expect. Consequently the height of the season found us with a low stock. And when our buyer went East a few days ago he was in a position to take advantage of all the most desirable bargains offered. It was a good time for us to buy goods. The manufacturers were already getting uneasy and anxious to get rid of their stocks. They were willing to make big price concessions. Everything favors the buyer at such a time. And our buyer was looking for snaps. He found them all right. Such bargains in ladies' jackets, coats, skirts, waists and suits as we are going to give our customers this week as a result of this series of lucky purchases, have never been known anywhere.

Covert Jackets

Among the good things our buyer secured was a lot of covert jackets—and a covert jacket is something every lady wants. These are of the finest grade of covert cloth, are made with strap seams and lined with silk or satin; velvet or cloth collars. They are good, honest $10 values. And when Weisser's say a garment is worth $10 you know it's worth every cent of $10. But our customers get the advantage of our lucky purchase and Weisser's sale price this week is...... **$4.90**

Atlantic City Coats

The Atlantic City coat is a long, corset-fitting coat and is one of the most useful as well as the most stylish coats a woman can own. We secured a splendid lot of them at greatly reduced prices. They are made of fine coverts, have strap seams and 17 to 42 gores; lined with Givernaud's best taffeta lining. These coats are proportionately as great bargains as the jackets in the above item. Weisser's sale prices this week range from...................... **$9.90** TO **$22.90**

Taffeta and Peau de Soie Monte Carlos

These are regular $10 jackets, taffeta and peau de soie Monte Carlos, lace or applique trimmed; nothing old or shop-worn, but all fresh from the makers. Choice at Weisser's sale price this week......... **$5.90**

Silk, Satin, Peau de Soie and Etamine Coats

Splendid lot of silk, satin, peau de soie and etamine Monte Carlos, lined with Givernaud's best taffeta lining; some with pleated back and cape effect; others with stole effect; French sleeves; actual values $18, $20 and $25; Weisser's sale price this week....... **$9.90**

Extreme Styles at Half-Price

Extreme novelties in imported French sample jackets that sell regularly at $40 to $50. At Weisser's during this week's sale, your choice of the lot at just half price.

WEISSER'S NEVER DISAPPOINT

Remember, there are no shopworn garments or belated styles included in these bargains. Everything is right up-to-date, spick and span, fresh from the makers.

You know, too, that you can depend upon these goods being exactly as we describe them. When Weisser's say it, it's so. And Weisser's never disappoint.

SUNBURST SKIRTS.

Sunburst skirts made of Etamines, Mohairs and Voiles; colors blue, black and tan, regular $10 values; Weisser's sale price this week **$6.90**

LADIES' WALKING SKIRTS

Ladies' Walking Skirts in fancy checks, broadcloths and cheviots; made with strap seams and neatly tailored; seven to nine gore effects; worth $6.50 to $8.90; Weisser's sale price this week **$4.90**

FANCY TRIMMED SKIRTS

Fancy trimmed skirts in black and blue Etamines and Voiles; trimmed with taffeta silk; some with applique embroidery; worth $8 to $25. At Weisser's during this sale for one-third less than regular prices.

MERCERIZED MADRAS WAISTS

In this series of lucky purchases we secured about 1,000 waists, including all sizes from the smallest up to 48. They are made of Madras in stripes and figures, and being Mercerized they have the lustre of silk; fancy tab collar. These waists would be excellent value at the regular price, $1.98. But Weisser's sale price this week is............ **$1.39**

FINE MADRAS AND LINEN WAISTS

Another lot of 1,000 waists, made of striped, figured and corded Madras of superior quality, medium and heavy weights, vestings; heavy linen embroidered and plain linens. The last named are especially popular just now. Many of these waists are made with tucked yoke effects and Duchess front. Actual values of waists range from $2.90 to $3.75. Weisser's sale price this week.................. **$1.90**

CHINA AND INDIA SILK WAISTS

China and India Silk waists at bargain prices. Both black and white and beautifully trimmed with Val. lace. On account of Weisser's reputation as a shirt waist house it is needless to say that our assortment is large and good. We have everything that's desirable in these goods and at money-saving prices.

WHEN WEISSER'S SAY IT, IT'S SO.

LUCKY PURCHASE OF LADIES' SUITS.

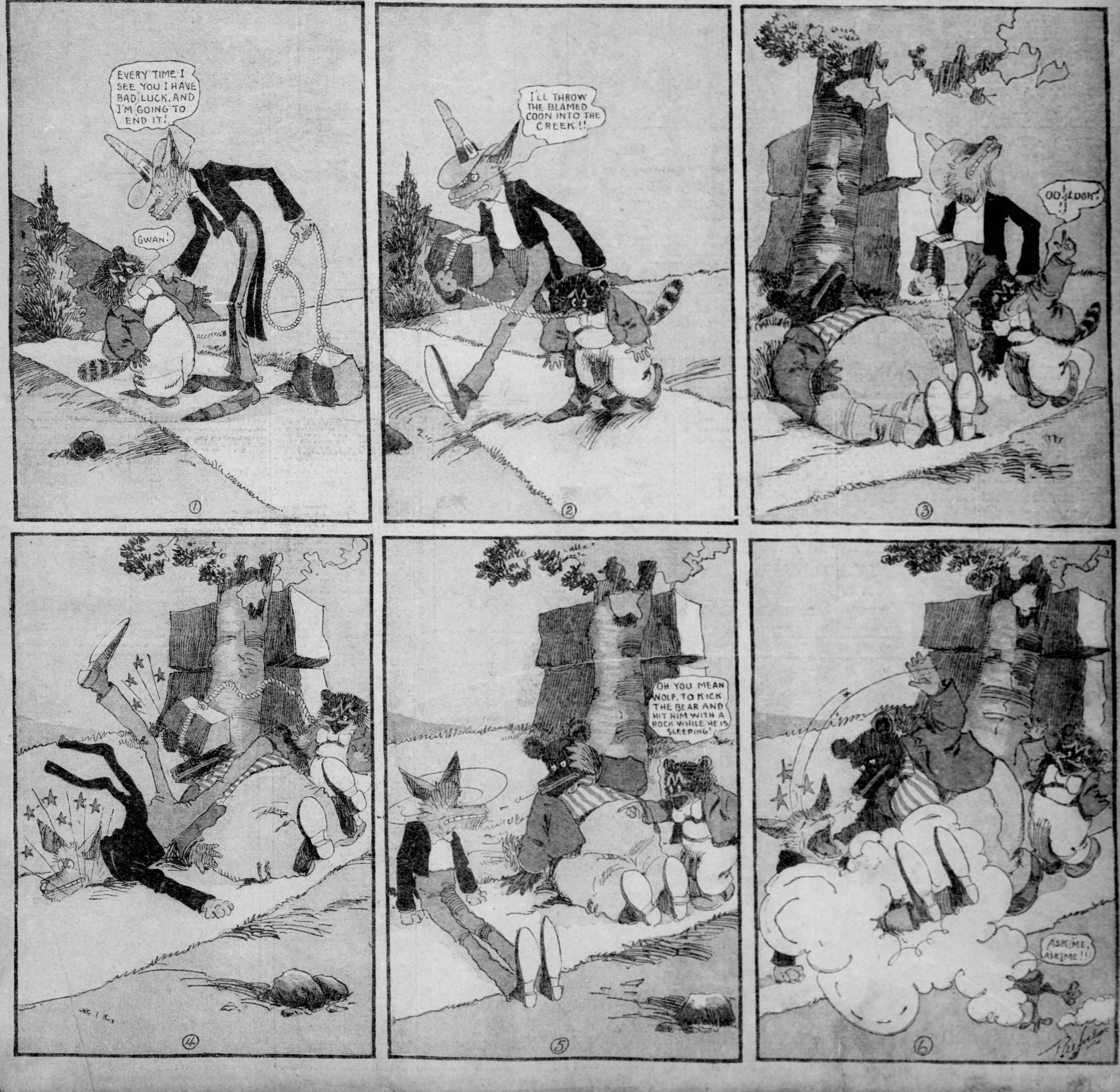
One of the most fortunate strokes made by our buyer was the purchase of about 500 ladies' suits, made of broadcloths, fancy mixtures, voiles and etamines. The variety is so comprehensive that any description or detailed account is impracticable. Suffice it to say that we can satisfy the most fastidious and economical customer. Prices range from $8.90 to $45. And no matter whether you select the highest priced or the least expensive you will not be disappointed.

WEISSER'S NEVER DISAPPOINT.

WEISSER, LOW & CO., 435 AND 437 MARKET ST., PITTSBURGH.

THE PITTSBURGH
Gazette
MAY 10, 1903

HOW THE BAD WOLF DID NOT THROW THE COON INTO THE CREEK



For the Queens of May and Their Gallant Admirers

JEANIE'S GYPSIES

By ERIE WATERS.

THE pillared house on the river was full of company—full to overflowing, after its habit in the summer time. "The more the merrier," Mr. Grey said; and, though it added greatly to the cares of Mrs. Grey and her elder daughters, it added much to their enjoyment, too. Every one—from the youngest child in the family—gave themselves up to the entertainment of their guests.

There were relations and friends who stayed for weeks at a time and city people coming for the day to breathe the air of the pines and go back refreshed and laden with flowers and fruit.

How jolly and happy it was for young and old! But even here, with drives to beautiful places, games, fishing and other diversions, the wits of the family were sometimes taxed to provide a fresh sensation for the big house party. A country house is a little world in itself, more or less dependent upon its inmates, and one guest will sometimes make or mar the pleasure of all.

When amusement flagged the children—Harry, Hazel and Kathleen—often came to the rescue with some fantastic performance, "big sister Jeanie" being their leader and assistant. One evening threatened to be dull—for Jeanie and some of the guests were out—when Kathleen came in, showing much excitement.

"Sam wants to speak to you, father," she cried. "He's in an awful state of mind about some gypsies. They have

Good Morning!

camped in our grove. He says: 'I believe they are good gypsies—Jeanie's gypsies,' that she used to take us to see."

"Gypsies! What fun!" said Phyllis—one of the visitors. "Can't we go and see them, Mr. Grey?"

"I'll interview Sam first," Mr. Grey replied.

Sam was the old gardener, and was faithful to the verge of fussiness in watching the master's property.

"I don't like the look of them gypsies, sir," he said. "They have been sneaking about the neighborhood lately and stealing our eggs and chickens, and now they've had the impudence to camp in our grove and build a fire. They'll hurt the trees, and like as not they're cooking your chickens now, sir!"

Mr. Grey went out to see for himself, with Sam and the big mastiff Rex at his heels, as if they thought he needed their protection. Leaving his guests at a little distance, he went to the intruders and talked for some time with them.

Coming back to the drawing room, he was asked eagerly about the gypsies.

"Did you send them off, father?" asked Doris, who turned pale at the very name of gypsies.

"No, indeed; I was more merciful," said Mr. Grey. "I had quite a talk with them. They seem harmless enough, poor creatures, and the camp looks quite picturesque. They have tins to sell, and there is a famous fortune-teller among them. Here is an entertainment at our very door. Come along, everyone, and have your fortunes told."

So they hurried out, even Doris growing brave among so many.

"How funny!" exclaimed Doris. "Rex is not barking at them—he always seems to have a special grudge against gypsies," and, queerly enough, after sniffing about, the big dog lay down quietly at the feet of the old gypsy.

They had made a big fire of pine cones and sticks, in the hollow center of a large circle formed by giant pines, and as the flames shot up the lights and shadows altered the whole appearance of the grove. It was easy to imagine themselves in a vast forest; for the trees looked twice their usual height; the woods beyond looked black and forbidding, and one thought of bears and wolves, and other fierce creatures, lurking near.

The gypsies had a rough tent near. Over the fire hung a great black pot, from whence came savory odors, while a gypsy woman bent over it, stirring the contents with a long spoon. Sitting on the ground was an old hag with snow-white hair, straggling down her cheeks; rocking herself backwards and forwards, and crooning a queer little ditty to a baby bundled up in an old red shawl. A little girl sat beside them; a course, rough-looking man stood in another place, and a little boy was throwing cones and sticks in the fire.

The fortune-teller was the most gaily dressed, and sat apart from the rest—partly in shadow. The visitors were delighted, and the young people eager to have their fortunes told. Old Sam came mysteriously to his master, whispering in his ear: "I've been to the stable, sir, and the bay mare is gone!—and look, sir," (pointing into the shadows), "they've got a horse tied there; and upon my word, sir, I believe it's our Meg—the bold rasscals!"

"Hush!" said Mr. Grey, "we'll catch them presently."

Pretty little Phyllis Martin went first to the fortune-teller. Taking the little hand into her brown one, the gypsy scanned it closely, and spoke in deep, husky tones:

"I see good luck ahead—long life—money. A fair man comes a-courting—a journey down the St. Lawrence—an engagement ring."

"How in the world can she know about Charley?" mused the girl; "or that I'm going down the St. Lawrence, when I never told anyone but Jeanie."

The gypsy went on:

"Beware of a fair girl; you think her your best friend, but she is deceiving you this very moment. She's not as fair as you think."

Phillis shuddered and feared, for Jeanie Grey was her dearest friend. She hated the gypsy, and throwing some silver in her lap, she fairly ran from her.

One by one the young people tried their fates, and crossed the gypsy's palm with silver, coming away to marvel at the true things she told them—secrets that they thought no one knew. At last Mrs. Grey said it was time to go back to the house, when Kathleen and Nurse came rushing to them, with terror on their faces.

"We can't find Hazel, nor Harry!" they screamed. "No one has seen them since dark. The other bad gypsies must have carried them off!" and poor little Kathleen began to sob.

The big gypsy man came up to Mr. Grey, and shaking his fist in his face, mumbled some rough words, and asked if he thought them "chicken thieves" and "children-stealers." Several of the ladies began to scream, when suddenly the man burst out laughing, tossed off his great coat and cap, and disclosed Charley Grey.

Up from the ground jumped the old hag, tossing away the rag-baby, throwing off the white wig, and showing the neat little house-maid Jane; while Harry, the fire-maker, and little Hazel declared themselves, and so did the gypsy cook. Jeanie came forward and made a low courtesy, but kept her fortune-teller's costume, and her nut-brokn skin.

The mystery was solved, and the woods echoed with the shouts of laughter verging on hysterics. Never had a house party been so completely humbugged. But the greatest apologies had to be made to poor old Sam, who had been so much worried, and he found it a little hard to forgive them for "fooling" him.

A horn blew, and in a twinkle the tent in the woods was ablaze with Chinese lantern, and gypsies led their guests to the opening, to find a table spread with a fine supper. Cushions were placed around the fire, and there they had the supper; and songs, and jokes ended Jeanie's gypsy party.

THE WHIPPOORWILL.

Oh, don't you hear him calling from the valley and the hill—
"Whip-poor-will!"
When the twilight shadows gather and the world is hushed and still,
And the stars are just like torches on the tip-top o' the hill—
Whippoorwill o' the meadows!

Don't you know what he is saying in the rosy twilight still,
With his "Whippoorwill?"
It's all about the little boy who wouldn't go to mill—
He heard it in the sunshine, from the ripple of a rill—
And they whipped poor Will o' the meadows!

PLAYING IN THE SUN

By MARTHA YOUNG.

Golden Cups and Saucers.

(So Southern Children Name the Daffodils.)

Little lass, Salome, playing in the sun,
Setting cups and saucers, enough for everyone.

Mamma, papa, aunty, sisters, one, two, three;
Also for the baby—little Tiny-wee!

See those cups and saucers, golden every one,
Set in precious gilded rows in the southern sun.

Precious cups and saucers, all of shining gold
Yet none care to steal them, not a robber bold!

So they stay and sparkle, sparkle in the sun,
For they're only flowers, golden, every one!

Under the Woodbine.

Under the woodbine the little girls play
All of the live-long sunshiny day;
They pluck off the blossoms of bright red and gold,
Long blooms that clear drops of honey fast hold.

They slip one flower deep into the mouth
Of another long flower (sweet blooms of the south),
Till they make a slim trumpet of bright red and gold,
If not sound yet full sweetness that trumpet will hold.

Still they gather the blossoms, so—one by one—
Playing so happily out in the sun,
They slip this bloom in that bloom; ah, see how they fold
Into a quaint wreath all of bright red and gold!

So under the woodbine the long summer day
Dame Nature keeps school in her own pretty way,
For the first kindergarten was here held, I'm told,
And the scholars made trumpets and wreaths, red and gold.

CASTLE BUILDING

By CLAUDIA MAY FERRIN.

NED and Mamie Hayland were two sturdy little Hoosiers, whose secluded home furnished them every opportunity for rural delights. To add to their pleasure a small creek ran through their father's farm, affording them plenty of skating in winter and fishing in summer. To its banks came the cattle, the horses, the geese, ducks and all the other barnyard inhabitants to claim a share in the sparkling waters, while on either side of it a velvety carpet extended, making it a most desirable playground for the children during the warmer months.

One spring a new idea had somehow matured in Ned's mind, and when he told Mamie of it the merry little sister was quite as eager as himself to transform it into a reality. It resulted from the casual reading of a description of the rude sod-houses which dotted the western prairies, while a talk with mamma further impressed upon the boyish mind a true picture of those crude little dwellings. But the idea which sprang from that bit of newly acquired knowledge was this: He would build a sod-house that very spring, and Mamie should live in it.

Naturally enough they resorted to the creek, Ned drawing his stout little wagon wherein lay hoe and shovel, with Mamie following close behind and Don chasing on in front in vain search of game. A grassy, moss-speckled spot was chosen as the site for their house, the two having decided that it should be no ordinary structure—according to mamma's description of sod-houses. It should have at least three rooms, with windows and doors like those of their own dwelling. With this resolution to guide them they mapped off their plan in a most methodical manner, and at once went to work with childish eagerness to perfect it.

Not long had they labored, however, till Ned's hands began to blister; and Mamie, tired out from such unusually hard work, threw herself upon the mossy carpet to rest. Ned also was soon lounging in the shade of a friendly maple, endeavoring to inspire his sister to renewed effort. When, glancing at one of the walls which was now quite a foot in height, he noticed that it had begun to tremble as though threatening to fall.

"It will, Ned," declared the sister, when he had called her attention to it. "And how can we ever manage to build it way up higher than your head, strong enough to hold up a roof?"

Ned had not thought of that, but as he looked again at the wavering line of sod he began to fear that Mamie's misgivings were well grounded.

"I'll tell you!" he said, presently. "Let's build our wall just as high as we can without its falling, and let the sky and the maple be our roof. But I know I can build a real house—roof and all—for Tab, for I can brace the walls with stakes and lay pieces of plank across to rest the roof on. I'll make it small enough for Don not to get in—then she needn't be so afraid of him. Ha, ha, Mr. Don! That will be a good joke on you!" And with that Ned went to work again, Don barking and frisking about his industrious master as if desirous of retarding the work as much as possible.

The tasks were finished in due time, to the unbounded satisfaction of the brother and sister. Even Tab seemed content and happy in her new home, where Don could not enter to disturb her oft-repeated naps. In their kitchen the children built a real stove of bricks and tin, while chairs and a table were constructed by the ingenious Ned. A well was dug, though only for make-believe, as they found it necessary to bring all the water from the house for housekeeping purposes. Mamie's toy cupboard and her dishes and dolls were brought to make the pleasure complete, while Ned found use for all the paint and home-made tools he possessed.

Into their emerald castle Ned and Mamie brought all the wildwood treasures they could find—mosses, wild flowers, ferns and tiny buds of springtime, and from the ever-useful creek came shells and pebbles of many a delicate hue. All through the summer they played there when the sky was clear and the days were bright, and not until autumn's leaves were gone did they abandon it. Then, while snow and ice kept it locked against them, they spent their hours of leisure nearby with sled and skates, to re-enter their tiny castle as soon as spring had thrown open its portals.

A Future Duke of Manchester.
Viscount Mandeville, the Only Son of the Duke and Duchess of Manchester.
The Duchess Is a Daughter of Mr. Eugene Zimmerman, of Cincinnati.

HERMAN'S PROMPTNESS

"Hermie!"

How Herman did hate to go. He was setting up a little water wheel in the ditch, and it was the greatest trial to leave it.

"Hermie!" Suddenly Hermie remembered what father had said to him. "Take good care of your mother, Herman, for she is sick and nervous and any excitement may upset her."

He dropped the wind mill and ran to the porch, where mother was calling.

"Hermie," said mother in a worried tone, "look off there, toward the railroad track.

"Do you see that smoke, that ought not to be there."

Herman looked. "It's only a little grass," mother, "burning along the track. That's all right," he urged, eager to get back to the water wheel.

"Oh, but Hermie, please go down and see that there isn't anything wrong," begged mother, "and, Hermie, don't get hurt," she added in fresh terror.

"All right, mother, I'll see to it," he answered cheerily, and started off toward the track.

First he ran to please his mother, then he walked. Then, as the flames came into sight he began to run again. What was it? No grass fire along the track could look like that. The long wooden bridge was burning and in five minutes the train would be due.

"What shall I do?" panted poor Hermie, as he hurried up the steep railroad grade. "I must wave a red flag."

But he had nothing with which to flag the train. For a moment he stood, then suddenly he pulled off his red blouse and waved it vigorously at the speck which appeared in the distance.

The engineer caught sight of the dancing little figure that waved the red blouse so frantically and brought the train to a standstill.

The trainmen came clambering down to fight the fire. The passengers followed after, and the very first to come out of the car was Hermie's father.

"Oh, what would have happened if I had not come quickly when mamma called me," said Hermie with a shudder.

It was a happy boy that went back to his waterwheel with enough money in his pocket to buy a steam engine that would really run.

Home Birds and How They Look

By JAMES SPEED.
(NO. 7.)

This bird has four or five names by which he is equally well known. He goes south to spend his winters.

Paint the bill and feet a dark plum blue. The eye is brown. The back and exposed parts of the wings are an olive brown, covered with numerous small black bars. The long wing feathers are blackish, with golden shafts. The tail feathers are black above with shafts and under parts golden. On the outer feathers are a few touches of gold and white. The top of the head and sides of the neck are ash and there is a scarlet band at the base of the head. The sides of the head, the chin, throat and upper breast are a lilac brown. The bird wears small cheek patches in black and on his breast there is a broad crescent, also in black.

To the boy or girl sending in the best painting of this bird the editor of The Sunday Gazette will give a prize. Five names should be given for the bird. No. 6 was the Hoot Owl.

Dick's Surprise.

Dick was a great "bird dog." He was naturally of a good disposition, but "Evil communications corrupt good manners," and following the lead of a neighbor's cross dog, Dick fell into one bad habit. At sight of a wandering pussy, he would fly after it with such an uproar that the frightened creature would shoot up into the nearest tree, with her tail like a feather boa. It was with much misgiving, therefore, that I one day accepted the gift of a pretty, half-grown blue-and-white cat.

The cat was named Cutter, and had seen no dog save an old toothless cur, with whom she had been on the most familiar terms.

In fact, Cutter's great characteristic was trustfulness. It seemed as if she knew nothing of fear. So, when Dick knew nothing of fear. Accordingly, when found her on a chair in the house, and started for her with a terrifying bark, she simply kept on washing her face. He stopped, evidently puzzled, and obeyed at once when I ordered him out.

But after dinner came the surprise. Dick went to sleep on a large rug in the sitting room, after curling himself round so there was a little vacant circle between his body and his legs. The cat, who had been playing at my feet, grew tired, and looked about for a sleeping place.

Suddenly she spied Dick, and her indecision vanished. With the greatest deliberation she curled herself up in the circle of his legs, and went to sleep. I sat looking at the pretty picture, more interested in the outcome of the scene than in my book.

Presently Dick awoke. He raised his head lazily, and was about to drop it again, when he caught sight of the cat. I shall never forget the comical look that came into his eyes. No human countenance ever expressed utter astonishment more plainly than Dick's. For several moments he gazed at the cat, as if doubting the evidence of his senses, too much bewildered to bark. Then he slowly reached over and gently nipped the cat's ear.

Cutter gave her head a shake, as if to dislodge a fly, and slept on. Then Dick, who seemed to be experimenting, gave the ear a harder nip. This time Cutter started out of her sleep, raised her head, comprehended the cause of her trouble, promptly clawed the dog's nose with one little paw, and straightway resumed her sleep.

For the next five minutes Dick's face was a study, as he lay looking at her. Then, evidently giving up the puzzle, he lay down again and slept, too.

After that there was not the least fear that Dick would hurt Cutter. Not that he seemed to develop any decided affection for her, but her perfect assurance in climbing over him, sleeping on him, or playing with his tail, seemed to "stump" him, as our boys said, and he submitted to her friendly familiarities with a very funny air of wonder and perplexity, but always without demur.

In a New Field.

The next prisoner was a hard-looking man with a bloated face and a six days' growth of beard on it.

"The charge against you," said the police justice, "is that you were caught with a considerable quantity of jewelry in your possession while prowling through a house on Calumet avenue, which you had entered by climbing in through a second story window. What have you to say to this charge?"

"It's all true enough, your honor," responded the prisoner. "I am a student of sociology, and I wanted to know something of the way in which rich people live, from the point of view of the porch-climber."—Chicago Tribune.

A farthing has been found in the stomach of a codfish at Eyemouth, England.

FUNNY FACTS ABOUT BEES

Dame Nature has so much to attend to on this great earth of ours that if she didn't put some of her children to sleep there would be no getting on with such a big family. Winter is a great cleaning time for the dear old lady; she sends the birds south, while she covers the north with a coating of snow and ice which make nice counterpanes for the flowers, and they nestle under the warm brown sod and grow silently until they are ready to peep above the ground. Then it is springtime.

Dame Nature has shaken her duster and the sleepy ones begin to rouse up. It is then, when fragrance fills the air, that the bees begin to hum softly in their hives, where they have been working in a dozing way through the winter, clinging together in great heavy clusters. Now that the flowers have come the bees are eager to be out in the air, working to store up honey, for it is their life to work and they have only a short time, from April to September.

If you are ever fortunate enough to look through a glass or observation hive and begin to know something about the bees, you will find it very interesting.

All you see at first is a mass of little reddish groups that look like coffee berries or bunches of raisins, piled against the glass, and they move slowly, quite unlike the quick, darting creatures flashing and sparkling in the sunlight among the flowers; this is when they are busy making wax with which to build the store houses for their honey.

They really lead a wonderful life; the hive is a royal palace, in which the queen is ruler and the thousands of subjects who cluster round her have their various duties.

It is the females who are forever busy—the males are the drones—and after the queen has selected her husband from among them, the rest are killed, because they are useless, and even the bridegroom perishes on his wedding day; indeed, the drones are only allowed to live at all that each new queen may have a choice of her husbands.

The drones are handsomer than the hard-working lady bees, but there is no ambition among them; they sit and eat the precious stores of honey and are quite willing to let their women folk do all the work—make the wax cells for the palace, gather the honey, store it, guard the queen and the royal family and keep every place in order.

There are certain rules and laws laid down for the little community, by which they are governed, and they work from hour to hour, from day to day, as long as they live, with no hope of reward—a fitting example to many girls and boys.

Don't Look at It.

I once learned a lesson from a dog we had. My father used to put a bit of meat or biscuit on the floor near the dog and say, "No," and the dog knew he must not touch it. But he never looked at the meat. He seemed to feel that if he looked at it the temptation would be too strong; so he always looked steadily at my father's face.

A gentleman was dining with us one day, and he said: "There is a lesson for us all. Never look at temptation. Always look away to the Master's face."

Yes, this is the good old way; do not look at temptation. "Avoid it; pass it by." When the thought of doing wrong in any way comes into your heart you may be sure it comes from Satan; so do not look at it, but look up to Jesus and ask Him to keep you and make you more than conqueror over every temptation, through Him that loves you.

New Way to Tell Time.

First Esquimaux—What time is it?
Second Esquimaux—Two weeks before daylight.

THE MESSAGE OF THE LARK.

"Sweetheart—Sweetheart—Sweetheart!"
Calleth the meadow lark
Thro' the rose of dawn to me,
So loud and so sweet—oh, hark!
How tenderly, liquidly clear,
Over the meadows, I hear
"Sweetheart—Sweetheart—Sweetheart!"

And I think of my dearest across the sea—
The blue, blue sea that holds us apart—
For there is a message that softly breathes
Thro' the voice of the lark—
"Sweetheart—Sweetheart—Sweetheart!"

"Sweetheart—Sweetheart—Sweetheart!"
Calleth the meadow lark
Thro' the rose of dawn to me,
And this is the message—hark!
My thoughts are lovebirds true
The wing the smiles to you,
"Sweetheart—Sweetheart!"

And I think of my dearest across the sea—
The sea that cannot hold us apart—
While this is the message that fondly breathes
Thro' the voice of the lark—
"Sweetheart—Sweetheart!"
Ella Higginson in Woman's Home Companion.

A Boy's Definitions.

A teacher once gave a boy a number of words to define. These were some of them:

"Salt," "fan," "sob" and "bearing false witness."

The following were the boy's definitions:

Salt.—"What makes potatoes taste nasty when there isn't any in."

Fan.—"Something to brush the warm off with."

Sob.—"When a fellow don't mean to cry, and it bursts out all by itself."

Bearing false witness.—"When nobody ain't done nothing, and somebody goes and tells."

How He Told the Time.

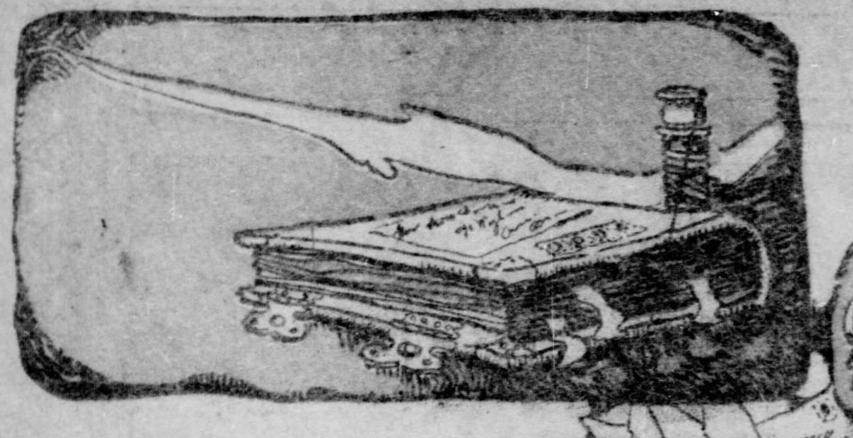
A little boy was standing at the clock, looking at it very intently. His mamma asked him, "What time is it?"

He replied, "One hand is at something and the other hand is at nothing."

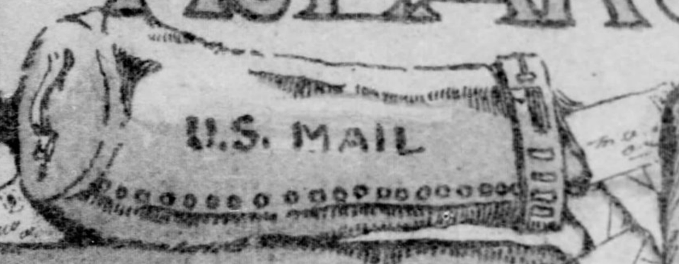
By putting aside their weekly pence the school children of Atlanta, Ga., saved enough to purchase an elephant for the local zoo.

A Floral Jumping Rope.

Dress of blue linen with white Hamburg edging and insertion. The collar and yoke are of embroidered batiste.



FREAKS SENT BY MAIL



LIMBO OF LOST THINGS

Oddities From the Mails Collected by Postal Service

Of Many Kinds That Go Astray in the Post—Everything Imaginable From Tarantulas to False Teeth, and From Rattlesnakes to Coffin Plates and Imitation Whiskers.

By RENE BACHE.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—What might be called a "Limbo of Lost Things" has been established by Uncle Sam at the postoffice department. It is a repository for all objects that go astray on the earth—of articles, more exactly speaking, which are found in the mails, undeliverable for one reason or another. Many of them are wrongly addressed, while others are confiscated because "unmailable" under the law. The collection numbers not far from 80,000 specimens, which, viewed as a whole, present to the mind a vivid notion of the variegated character of the merchandise transmitted through the agency of the postal system in this country.

Among the curios thus captured, and now placed on exhibition for the amusement of the public, are razors, dark lanterns, false teeth, packs of cards, poker chips, hair curlers, garters, pads for the hips and bust, boxes of bunion plasters, trusses, electric belts, hypodermic syringes, artificial eyes, imitation whiskers, coffin plates and a wig or two.

People will persist in sending through the mails live stock of various kinds, particularly reptiles, such as alligators and snakes. One day, not very long ago, 17 live snakes were found in one package, among them a rattler eight feet long, one of the biggest ever captured, with nine rattles on the end of his tail. In the confusion caused by the disclosure of the contents of the parcel one of the reptiles, a three-foot adder, made its escape unobserved, and three weeks later the dead letter office was set in a stir by the reappearance of the "varmint" from beneath a desk.

There is a large two-story glass case in the postal museum completely filled with reptiles, stuffed or in alcohol, which have turned up in the mails at various times. Tourists who go to Florida are fond of sending small alligators home in this way, sometimes alive. From Arizona they forward Gila monsters and horned toads, while giant centipedes and unpleasant-looking tarantulas are always considered appropriate gifts for shipment by post. Many of these animals are sent abroad by people who look upon them as affording a picturesque illustration of the American fauna.

One of the most notable curios is a shaving set sent by a Pittsburgh young lady to a young man in whom she was interested. It consists of a razor with half its edge broken off, a shaving brush formed of a beer jerker and a bunch of straws for bristles, a small wooden cup containing sapolio for soap, and two or three other things supposed to be appropriate to the masculine toilet. Unfortunately, the joke missed fire, the package going astray; and that is why the damsel's gift is now on exhibition, together with her letter which accompanied it, at the postoffice department.

There was another joker, a man in this case, who had been thrown over by a young lady of Fifth avenue, New York. When the cards were out for her marriage to a rival he sent to her by mail a life-size colored baby made of calico. She indignantly refused to receive it, and so it found its way to the limbo of lost things. The girl was surely lucky to have got rid of such a lover, whose sense of humor was about on a par with that of another person who sent to his lady love a love letter written on a board four feet long. There was 96 cents postage due on it when it arrived, and she very properly declined to receive it.

Probably intended as an insult was a jaw bone, without any wrapper, addressed to a man named Burke at Watervliet, N. Y., though there was nothing on it except the address, written on the bare bone, with a postage stamp. It got there all right, but the addressee would not accept it. Yet another joke, and a heavy one, was an ordinary brick done up in paper and sealed, and lacking about a dollar's worth of postage, which the recipient refused to supply. A pig's tail, attached by a ribbon to a card, went wrong somehow in the post—a misfortune, inasmuch as it must have had some occult significance, possibly derisive.

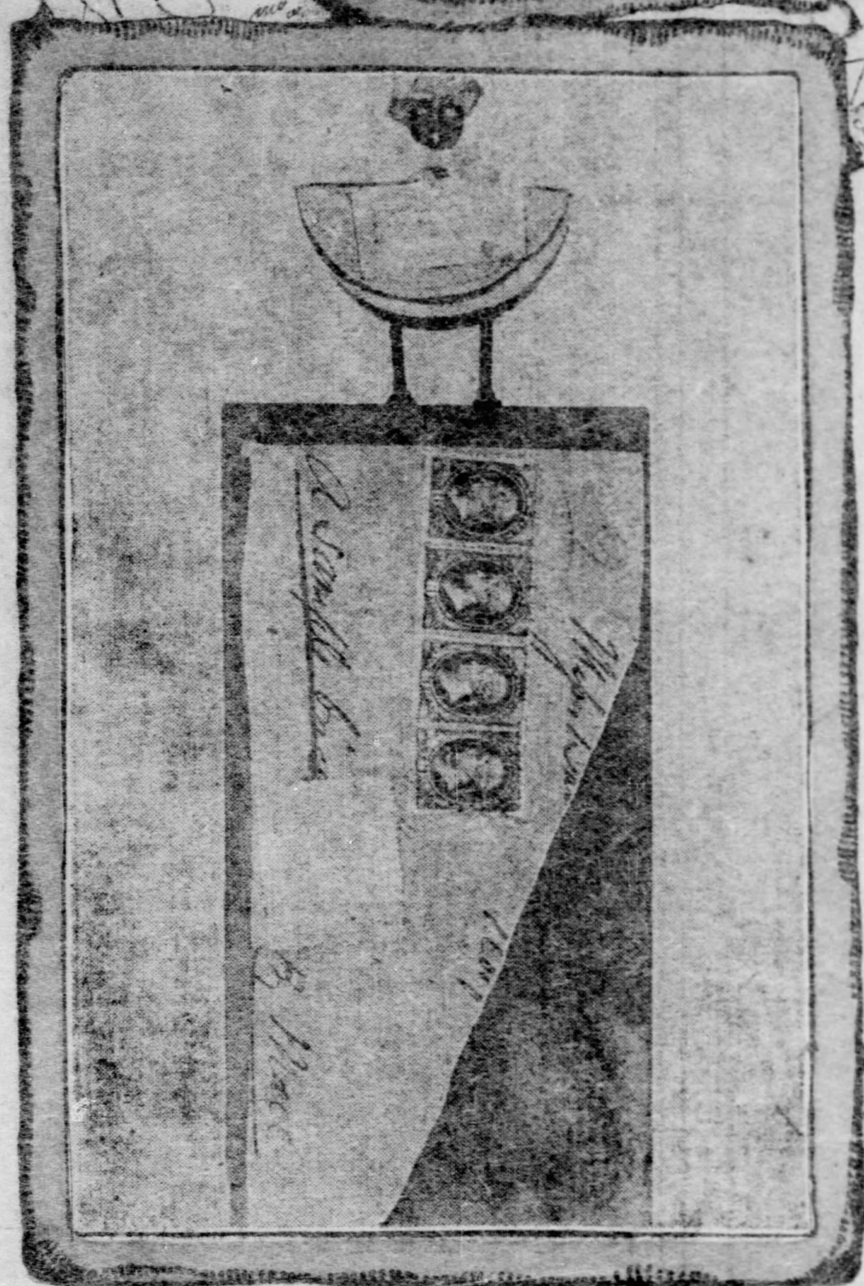
Opium pipes, packages of refined opium, bottles of stuff thrown up by the Charleston earthquake, fire crackers, kitchen utensils, carpenter's tools, horns and other musical instruments of all sorts help to compose the remarkable collection described. Of pistols and knives there is a great variety. One six-shooter, with every chamber loaded and at full cock, was addressed to a woman in Springfield, O.; but, perhaps fortunately for her, she could not be found.

There is $100 worth of gold nuggets awaiting a claimant. Ditto a human ear, which nobody has called for. A skull, addressed to a Philadelphia lawyer, which he would not receive, and the scalp of an Indian woman with long black hair are among the grewsome contributions. Even more tragically suggestive is a mail bag bearing blood stains and slit with a knife. It was borne by a carrier named Peterson, who on July 28, 1885, was attacked by Apaches while on the mail route from Lochiel to Crittenden, Ariz. He was shot to death, and the sack was slit open, the letters it contained being torn to bits in search of money.

Starfish, petrified frogs, dried fishes and silk worm cocoons are included in the assemblage of curiosities. There are pieces of wedding cake, gone astray in the mails, and a pair of gloves which were under water 114 days in the steamship Oregon. People often send from abroad one sock, one glove, or one shoe, the customs regulations forbidding the mailing of pairs of such things, and specimens of the kind are exhibited in the museum. It is likewise with crucifixes and rosaries, which, suitably blessed, are forwarded from Europe to this country in great numbers.

Explosives in small quantities are frequently sent by mail, sealed, at full postage, and Uncle Sam can not prevent it. Every year large quantities of fire crackers and torpedoes, shipped as fourth-class matter, are seized, as well as numberless boxes of cartridges. The collection includes a veritable infernal machine which was sent to Capt. Eulate of the Spanish cruiser Viscaya when she visited New York just before the outbreak of the war.

But in such brief space it is possible to mention only a few of the oddities culled from the mails of Uncle Sam. One should not forget several bundles of old letters, each one tied with a ribbon and inclosing a ring; and, above all, mention must not be neglected of a lock of the hair of Charles Guiteau, which the assassin of Garfield sent to a lady, with a request for $1,000 to help his defense.



A BRICK SENT BY MAIL, AND A WISHBONE MADE INTO A PENWIPER.

ALLIGATOR'S FOOT AND LITTLE ALLIGATOR CAUGHT IN THE MAILS.

GUITEAU'S HAIR, A LETTER ON A JAW-BONE, AND A BABY ALLIGATOR.

SHAVING SET MAILED BY A YOUNG LADY OF PITTSBURG TO HER BEST YOUNG MAN.

A STARFISH AND A PIG'S TAIL, SENT THROUGH THE POST.

Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo

It Has Been Done, but More Often by Clever Swindles Than by Straight Playing.

By WARD MUIR.

LIKE the sea-serpent, the "breaking the bank at Monte Carlo" story turns up periodically, as fresh as though it had not done duty ever since M. Blanc—that genius of log-rolling—first utilized it for drawing attention to his pleasure palace by the tideless sea. But, old and stale though the story is, some people must believe it, or it surely would have died a natural death. And that these credulous folk not infrequently go to Monaco in the hopes of emulating the imaginary gambler's success is a fact which merely reflects credit on the Casino Company's astute paragraphing.

The bank, it may be said at once, never has been broken (since M. Blanc's reign) and never will be. It occasionally happens that a lucky gamester, working with maximum stakes, temporarily "cleans out" a table. For lack of ready cash the game is suspended. The suspension rarely lasts 10 minutes—indeed, generally not more than five. A supply of notes, gold, and silver is instantly forthcoming from the Casino Company's safes. Almost before the room has had time to realize that a historical incident is taking place the game is restarted and the croupiers' voices are sing-songing their formula of "Faites vos jeux. . . . Le jeau est fait. . . . Rein ne va plus."

There are one or two famous authenticated examples of fortunes made in the Salles des Jeux. None of these relate to what may be termed "straightforward" gambling. They are each and all records of swindles of extreme daring and ingenuity.

The Ardisson Swindle.

One of these, which was begun and ended well within half an hour, resulted in a loss by the bank of $100,000. The great Ardisson—whose name is revered among a certain class of people to this day—journeyed to Monte Carlo with the deliberate intention of devising a colossal coup. To this end he visited the rooms daily for some time, studying the methods of play. The game of roulette—with its mechanical wheel and almost mechanical ball—he at once pronounced useless for his purpose. Trente-et-quarante—which is worked with cards—seemed to offer an opening, however. In due course Ardisson's trained faculties discovered that opening, and having laid his plans he quitted the principality to raise capital and train his assistants.

A few weeks later he reappeared accompanied by two ladies, both attired in the height of fashion. On a certain afternoon the trio entered the rooms and approached one of the trente-et-quarante tables. Ardisson and one of the two ladies took up a position on one side of the table and the second lady stood on the other.

A series of games had concluded and the packs of cards were being gathered out of the well in the center of the table and shuffled. At this juncture one of the ladies asked the presiding croupier to explain the game to her. He was doing so, when the other lady requested the second chief to oblige her with change for some 1,000-franc notes. On receiving the coins, she clumsily let them slip, and they rolled hither and thither over the floor.

There was a momentary confusion. The coins were soon retrieved by the attendants, and the new series of games began.

Ardisson and his fair accomplices staked heavily. They did not all three place their money on a single combination. That would have been inartistic. But whatever they did, the result was the same. Again and again the bank had to pay out gigantic sums, for the party of three scorned to play with less than the maximum.

In a few minutes Ardisson and his friends picked up, as has been said, a mass of francs equivalent to $100,000. Coolly they strolled to the door. A carriage was in waiting. It conveyed them across the frontier, and they vanished from the Casino Company's ken.

How was the thing done?

By a trick as old as conjuring. In the excitement over the dropped coins, the head croupier's attention was diverted for a fraction of a second. The croupier who was cutting the cards had been heavily bribed by Ardisson. At the moment when the confusion was at its height he placed an extra pack on the top of the others. Ardisson had procured a pack exactly similar to those used by the bank, and had arranged them in a certain order, which he and his accomplices memorized. He consequently knew beforehand the results of a run of games. The rest was easy.

It may be added that the chef, noticing the extraordinary sequence of losses, investigated the matter and discovered that there were 84 more cards in the well than had been first placed on the table. The bribed croupier was caught and put into prison. Since then the pattern of the Casino playing cards is changed every 24 hours.

Cash and Counters.

Large hauls were made by swindlers in the early years of Monte Carlo gaming. M. Blanc at first did not allow cash upon the cloth. Counters—purchasable from the Casino authorities at 2 francs apiece—were the only recognized currency of gambling. These counters could be redeemed every night after the close of play. Often they were not redeemed; and thus in time they filtered into circulation in the neighborhood and were accepted everywhere at their face value. M. Blanc's counters were as good as government notes.

But in 1870 suspicions seem to have crossed the philanthropic Blanc's mind, for he announced that all his counters were to be recalled. Two hundred thousand of them (according to the company's books) had been issued. M. Blanc's feelings may be imagined when he found that 400,000 claimed to be redeemed. The Societe des Bains de Mer has stuck to hard cash ever since.

A Bland Frenchman.

A similar example of shady astuteness is recorded of the period when the rouleaux d'or were used. As their name implies, these were rolls of gold coins (five-louis pieces, locally nick-named plaques), done up in paper. Each paper packet—which was sealed and stamped—contained 10 coins, its value being, therefore, 1,000 francs. Players very frequently bet by placing these packets unopened on the cloth.

One bland Frenchman who gambled thus, lost his packet twice, but each time bought it back from the bank, explaining apologetically that he had an impression that this special rouleau was lucky. Each time he bought it back he retired to try his luck at a fresh table. He won at the third table and the croupier duly paid him his winnings of 1,000 francs.

"But," he protested, "I put 12,000 francs—the maximum—on the cloth and you are only giving me 1,000!" and with an aggrieved air he tore the paper off his "lucky" rouleau, revealing (instead of a row of gold coins) a brass tube stuffed tight with bank notes. He had skillfully unsealed the roll, substituted a tube exactly the circumference of the coins and then re-sealed it.

The croupier, of course, contested the point. Nevertheless, the bank's umpire ruled in the player's favor, stating that the stake had been accepted and therefore must be paid. Rouleaux were opened after that though.

Incident of Mr. Jaggers.

The history of the Englishman who netted (it is said) $400,000 after some months' work at Monte Carlo is one which—like those cited above—can never now repeat itself. This enterprising Mr. Jaggers engaged a staff of clerks, who noted, hour in and hour out, day in and day out, week in and week out, the result of every game at every roulette table. The figures were tabulated, and Jaggers found (as he had hoped) that each roulette wheel possessed a bias.

Certain numbers came up and certain combinations occurred more frequently on some wheels than would be the case if the mechanism ran true. Jaggers and his staff staked accordingly; and, with the aid of a large capital, soon cleared $200,000 profit. Their plan was then discovered, and the wheels altered so as to be interchangeable from table to table. Jaggers, not knowing that the wheels were now shifted nightly, continued playing his system, and promptly dropped $200,000. Like a wise man, he stopped and set himself to the task of discovering what was wrong. He soon did so; discovered, too, that each wheel had some distinguishing mark, so that he could recognize it wherever it was in use. Tracing his biased wheels daily from table to table, Jaggers was rewarded by recouping his lost $200,000. Finally the Casino mechanics devised a plan by which not the wheels, but the compartments of the wheels, could be interchanged. Movable partitions were too much for Jaggers. He paid off his clerks and returned to England to enjoy the fruits of his observative faculties.

So, is there any way of breaking the bank? No doubt there is—if you are an Ardisson or a Jaggers. Otherwise, there is not. And the man who is as brainy as Ardisson and Jaggers might as well set himself to ordinary business anywhere else. His fortune will be far more likely to come to him here than at Monte Carlo.

GOOD STORIES

Told by and About

GOOD PEOPLE

At one of the series of musicales that Mr. and Mrs. Reginald de Koven gave during Lent the subject of equal suffrage arose. Woman's true mission in the world was discussed with some vivacity. A young man said, with the air of one who makes an epigram:

"It is woman's mission to make fools of men, so far as I can see."

"Here, though," murmured Mrs. De Koven, "woman is often forestalled by nature, don't you think?"

Lloyd C. Griscom, the newly appointed minister to Japan, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cabot Lodge recently in Washington. Mr. Griscom is the son of Clement A. Griscom, the head of the International Navigation Company. Being wealthy, he has traveled much in out-of-the-way corners of the world.

He told, while in Washington, a strange animal story that, he said, a native of Peru had vouched for.

"The natives," said Mr. Griscom, "pointed out to me one day a huge white dog that lay before his wattled house. He declared that this dog had intelligence of an almost human order. He said that once, when it had broken a bone in its foot, he had taken it to a surgeon, and the surgeon had set the fracture and relieved it of its pain.

"Some months afterward, in the middle of the night, the surgeon was awakened by a great scratching at his door and by a thumping, as of some heavy body.

"He slipped on a dressing gown and went down, to find the white dog in his garden, with a brown dog beside it that held one leg off the ground. The surgeon's deduction was that the white dog had brought its companion there for treatment. Accordingly he dressed the leg of the injured animal, and thereupon the two dogs licked his hand with an air of gratitude, and departed slowly into the night side by side."

The Franklin Inn club of Philadelphia is an organization composed exclusively of literary men. At the quaint club house there arose, one day, a discussion about drunkenness, and about various happy and well-known descriptions of the state of inebriety.

Some one cited Col. Ingersoll's epigram about a man so drunk that he lay on his back in a field and felt up in the air for the grass. John Luther Long, novelist and collaborator with David Belasco upon "The Darling of the Gods," said:

"But I have heard of a man drunker even than Ingersoll's. This chap, after trying vainly for a long time one night to open his door with a latch key, muttered to himself with a hiccough:

"'Some one must have stolen the keyhole.'"

Judge Holmes of Boston is the son of the late Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes. The other day he said:

"My father, in the early days of his practice, had an unfortunate experience with an Irishman. This young fellow's schooling had been limited, and when my father prescribed for him an effervescing draught, he did not use the word 'effervescing,' but what he said was this:

"'Take the powder home with you, put it in a cup of water, and when it bubbles and boils up, drink it down.'

"The Irishman came back the next day for more medicine. 'That powder did me a powerful lot of good, doctor,' he said, 'but I wish you'd give me this time something that wouldn't burn my mouth so.'

"'Why, it shouldn't have burnt your mouth,' my father exclaimed. 'How did you take it?'

"'According to directions, sir,' the other answered. 'I put it in water, set it on the coals, and, when it bubbled and boiled up I drank it down.'"

Benjamin C. Marsh, whom the University of Pennsylvania has recently appointed to a fellowship for the study of the tramp question, has in his scrapbook a strange clipping from an old Scottish newspaper. The clipping comes under the head of "Business Opportunities," and it reads:

"To Let—A beggar's stand in a good charitable neighborhood, bringing thirty shillings a week. Some good-will is required.

"N. B.—A dog for a blind man also to be disposed of."

At a dinner at the German embassy in Washington, Herr von der Haddenhausen, who has recently succeeded Count Quadt as Baron Speck von Sternberg's first secretary, furnished considerable amusement by the narration of a German anecdote.

"This story," he said, "I had from my nurse in my boyhood. It concerns a noble who married his daughter to a man of haughty and proud temper. This man, three months after his wedding, came to his father-in-law and said:

"'I have gotten in your daughter, sir, more than I bargained for. She is not content to be my wife; she insists on being my master also. I want, therefore, to return her to you. I want you to take her off my hands.'

"The old man was deeply moved. He had no desire to see his daughter's marriage terminate in this way. He said:

"'My son, woman is always the master. There is hardly a household that she does not rule.'

"'I doubt that,' said the young man.

"'But if I prove it to you,' exclaimed the other eagerly, 'will you then consent to bear, like other husbands, with your wife?'

"The young man said he would, and thereupon his father-in-law fitted him out with a basket of 50 eggs and a carriage drawn by four horses. 'Put the eggs in the carriage,' he said, 'and drive where you will. As the spirit moves you stop at a house. Ascertain there whether it is the husband or the wife that is master. If it is the wife, leave an egg. If it is the husband, leave a horse. Then, if you are rid of your four horses before your fifty eggs, I will take back my daughter and you may keep her dowry. But if the experiment turns out the other way you will consent, will you not, to play the part of the married man peaceably hereafter?'

"The son-in-law agreed to this, and set out with his horses and his eggs. He stopped first at a lowly cot. He knocked at the door. Within a woman's voice cried: 'John, see who is there.' With a sigh the son-in-law laid an egg on the doorstep and departed without further parley.

"He visited 49 houses in this way, and at each house in succession he left an egg. For at each in succession, indubitably, the husband was subservient to the wife.

"All hope had gone from him when he entered the 50th house. It was a lordly dwelling, and its mistress, a young woman of mild aspect, received him graciously. Upon learning the strange object of his visit, she said, eagerly, that there, at least, he would have to leave a horse. There, she declared, her husband, and not she, ruled. At that moment the husband entered. He had a stern, gruff look, and he, too, said that he was the sole ruler of that house.

"Accordingly the son-in-law led them forth to choose a horse. The husband said he would take the black. The wife suggested that the bay was the best animal. The husband did not think so; the black was the horse for him.

"'But the bay would suit me admirably for riding,' said the lady.

"'I won't take the bay,' exclaimed the man.

"'You won't? But I say you shall! How dare you, sir—'

"But at this point, very sadly, the son-in-law handed the bickering pair his last egg and drove off. It is said that he and his wife lived happily ever after."

Vance Thompson knows the eccentric French novelist, Joris Karl Huysmans, well. While he was attending the Molineux trial in New York he said of his friend:

"Huysmans once delivered a lecture upon the text that God doeth all things well. He insisted upon the absolute truth of this text with great fervor, but a cripple in the audience said that such a statement staggered belief. He accosted Huysmans at the end of the lecture and, indicating his warped and twisted frame, he said:

"'Look at me, monsieur. How can you reconcile with your text a man like me?'

"Huysmans rejoined: 'You, as a cripple, are excellently made. I have seldom seen a more perfect cripple than you.'"

Senator Depew was citing instances of happy plays of wit. He said:

"Gouverneur Morris was visiting Bishop Moore. He remarked, during dinner: 'Bishop, I have just made my will. You are a beneficiary. I have left you my whole stock of impudence.'

"The bishop gave a loud laugh. 'My friend,' he said, 'you are too generous. You have bequeathed to me by far the greater part of your estate.'

"Mrs. Moore looked shocked. She raised to her husband a rebuking finger. 'My dear,' she said, 'haven't you come into your inheritance remarkably soon?'"

When the late Charles Godfrey Leland was editing in New York the "Knickerbocker Magazine" he gave a weekly reception that was popular among literary people.

There arose, at one of these receptions, a tremendous argument about religion. Men and women took sides violently and they became enraged. They made use of insulting personalities. To quiet them Mr. Leland cried out, in a voice loud enough to be heard above all the uproar:

"Intelligent persons are all of the same religion."

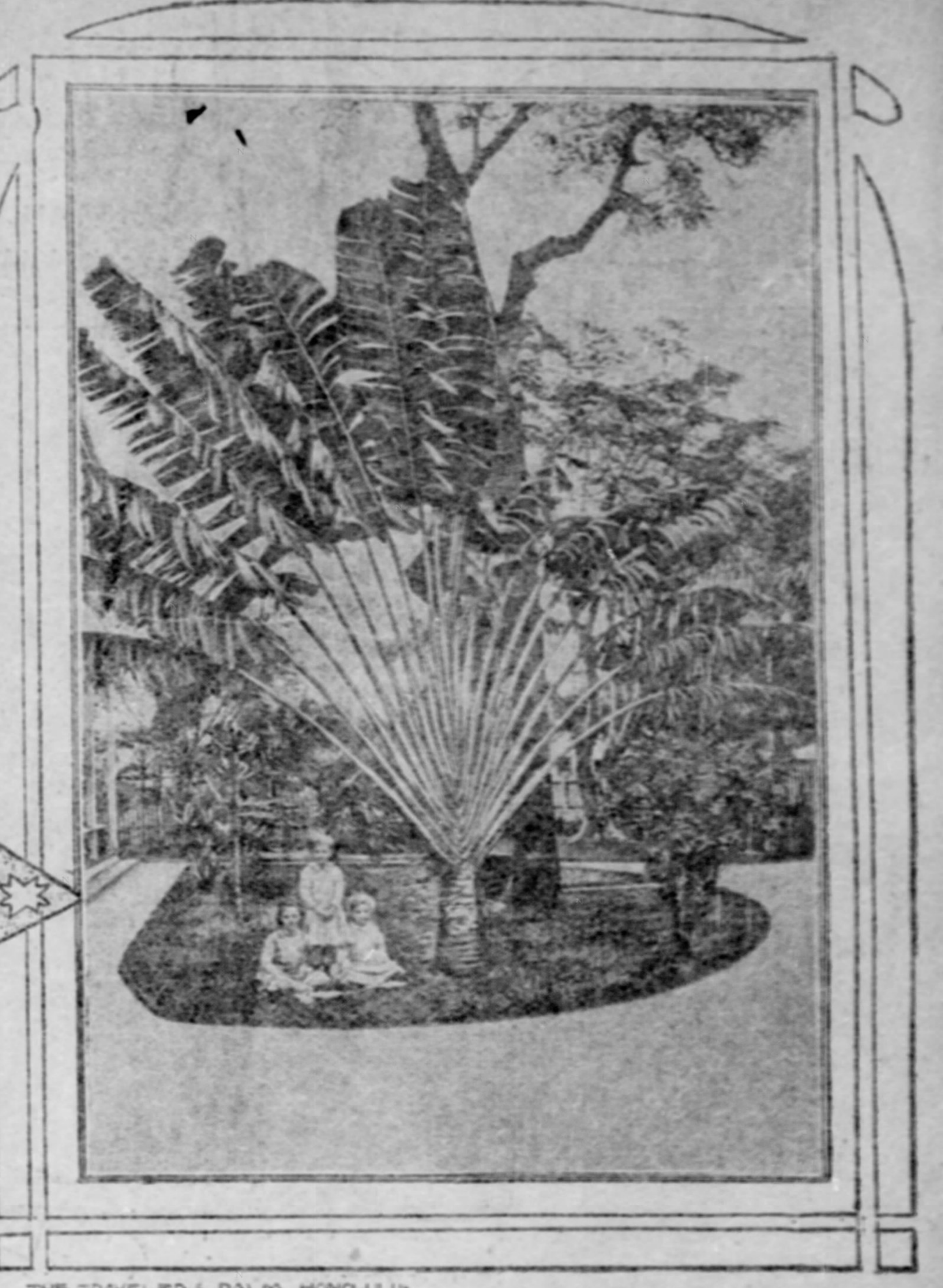
A lull ensued. Some one said:

"What religion is that?"

"That," answered Mr. Leland, "is what intelligent persons never tell."

THE KINDERGARTENS OF HONOLULU

A GROUP OF FIVE NATIONALITIES REPRESENTED IN CASTLE MEMORIAL KINDERGARTEN.



THE TRAVELER'S PALM, HONOLULU.

By ADA L. MURCUTT.

HONOLULU, H. I., April 22.—So fascinating is the flora of the Hawaiian islands that it almost seems as if this land were nature's favorite child, and that she intended it to be the garden of the world. Sydney Smith once said of Australia: "Tickle her with a hoe and she will smile on you with a harvest." But Hawaii requires no tickling or hoe to produce luxuriant foliage, endless varieties of feathery palms and gorgeous flowers the pigment of which nature can find only in tropical climes.

There is another kind of garden totally different from nature's, but equally fascinating to be found in Hawaii—child gardens, where human plants are being trained, not for ornament, but for the betterment of society and of the world.

Like many great undertakings the free kindergarten system of Honolulu was begun in a modest way. It was started in 1892 by Mr. Frank Damon, in connection with the Chinese mission, and today it is the leaven which is working among all the nationalities of this cosmopolitan city, and the instrumentality by which they are gaining a knowledge of the laws of health and hygiene.

When one considers the condition of the oriental races for generations, the squalor, the filth, the crowded tenements, every nook and cranny teeming with life—conditions to which each succeeding generation has been born, and environment in which it has lived, it can readily be understood how herculean is the task of disseminating this knowledge amongst these different nationalities. There is only one way of doing it, and that is through the children.

The people of Honolulu seem to realize this, and thus the free kindergartens have become a great institution in the City of Palms. In 1893 the Woman's Board of Missions established three schools for the Hawaiians, Japanese, Chinese and Portuguese. The work progressed so rapidly that soon the free kindergarten and Children's Aid association of the Hawaiian islands was incorporated, and it is under the fostering care of this society that the "child gardens" of the islands are flourishing.

Formerly the kindergartens of the different nationalities were held in Queen Emma hall, but during the plague of 1900 nearly all Chinatown was burnt down, and the children were scattered far and wide. In order to enroll them once more it was found necessary to establish the schools in different localities, and this was accordingly done.

It is most encouraging to find the interest the parents now take in the training of their little ones. At first they were sent to school in such a filthy condition, oftentimes alive with vermin, that the first exercise consisted of bathing the infant and dressing it in clean clothes. Then its own dirty garments were washed and dried and again put on when the child was about to go home. In time the mothers began to take pride in keeping their children clean and tidy, and now it is only an occasional bath that has to be given.

Another expression of the interest taken in the kindergartens was given by the Japanese residents almost supporting the school for children of their own nationality and establishing a primary school for those who were too old to attend the kindergarten.

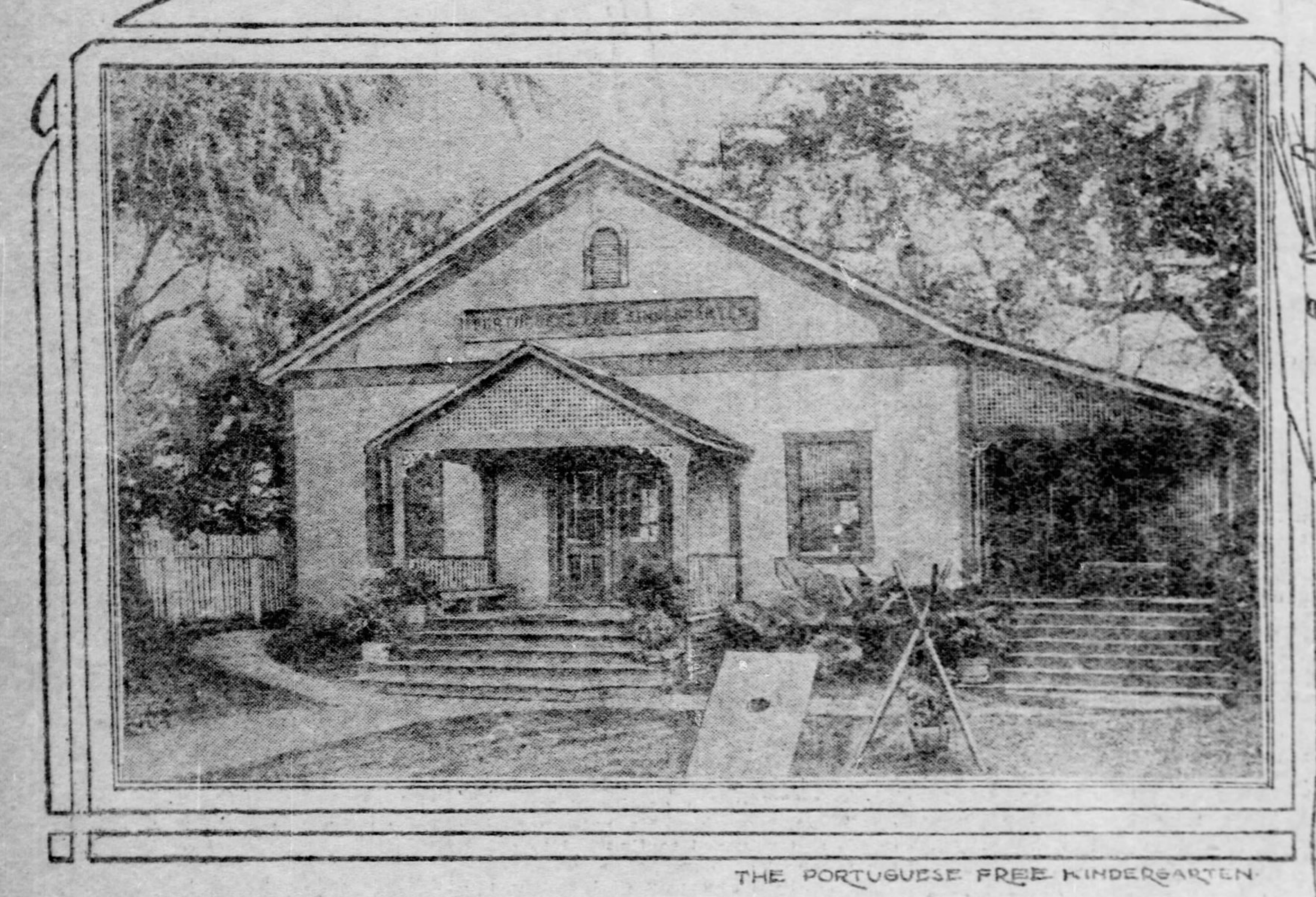
The Nurse.

In connection with the sanitary department a trained nurse regularly visits all the schools and attends to the physical needs of the little ones. The sores and bruises are all carefully washed and dressed, and healing salves applied. Her visit is hailed with delight by the children, who are anxious to have their every scratch attended to. The nurse knows every child and takes a personal interest in each one. She frequently visits them in their homes, and when necessary takes them to a physician.

The Henry and Dorothy Castle Memorial is a free kindergarten, founded by Mrs. S. N. Castle, in memory of her son and little granddaughter, who were lost in the ill-starred Elba in 1895. The building is large, airy and sunny, and here 60 little children, representing five nationalities, gather daily to sing the songs and join in the merry games peculiar to this system. There are six teachers, three of whom are Hawaiian and one Chinese. The employment of native teachers is found most satisfactory, as they seem to have far greater influence over the children of their own nationality than foreigners.

This is the best equipped kindergarten in Honolulu. Mrs. Castle has spared neither thought nor money in providing everything that will add to its success. She had the first director especially trained in Dr. Dewey's school in Chicago, and the care that she has bestowed upon it is an expression of her interest in the living and her love for the dead.

The Portuguese kindergarten was the first building owned by the association. The school was previously held in a small room, but it had been the ambition of those interested to secure a more commodious building. With that end in view the director began canvassing for money, and, after a small amount had been collected, a wealthy gentleman gave such a handsome donation that the dream of a building "all their very own" became an accomplished fact. It stands a lasting monument to the generosity of the donors, and doubtless many of the little olive-skinned kindergarteners of today "shall rise up and call him blessed."



THE PORTUGUESE FREE KINDERGARTEN.

JAPANESE KINDERGARTEN HONOLULU.

Methods.

The usual kindergarten methods are employed in all the schools. The energy of the children is directed into useful channels, thus preparing them in early childhood to fight the good fight in the battle of life. Even in the playground only those games are used which will be most helpful in developing them physically.

Each kindergarten has a garden tastefully laid out and beautifully kept. It seems almost impossible that baby hands can dig and hoe the soil, and plant and care for the flowers, potatoes and taro with which their lots are covered. When the time to plant comes the children show their natural tastes in the crop desired. The Chinese invariably want rice, as do also the Japanese; the sunny Hawaiians generally divide their ground and time between flowers and taro.

Each school has a piano case fitted up as a doll's house, all the furniture of which is made by the children. They also dress the dolls, make the bedding, bedclothes and curtains, and take a great pride in sweeping, dusting and keeping the miniature house in apple-pie order.

Formerly, about 11 o'clock in the forenoon, many of the children began to whimper and request to go home. On investigation it was found they were hungry, and thus became restless. Many of them belonged to very poor families, and were sent to school without any breakfast, whilst others had not had sufficient to stay the pangs of hunger.

Ever on the alert to remove every obstacle that would hinder the success of the school, the directors instituted lunch at this hour. It sometimes consists of half a banana and a cracker or boiled rice, according to the available foods. When rice is served the children prepare it themselves on small oil stoves. After the repast the bowls are carefully washed and dried by the children, and the regular studies are resumed.

In order that the teachers may understand the children, they visit their homes once every month and get a peep into their home life. They are thus able to counteract, by special effort, the evil influences that may prevail there.

It is extremely interesting to study the traits of the children of the different nationalities. The Hawaiians are generous and impulsive, easily swayed by every passing emotion, but entirely lacking in stability. Not so the Chinese, to whom is readily accorded the greatest intelligence and ability. They make a business of everything, even their studies and pastimes. It is seldom they are seen smiling, whilst a Chinese laugh is almost an unknown sound.

A cow appearing suddenly in the playground will empty the schoolroom of Hawaiian children in an instant, but the Chinese take no notice whatever. Indeed, were a drove of cows to march in procession through the room they would not be in the least disconcerted. They are very observant and equally conservative, and it seems difficult for them to break away from the traditions of their elders.

The boys and girls of today are the men and women of tomorrow, and, doubtless, the future of our new island possessions will be better and brighter because these, its citizens, during the most impressionable time of life, have been brought under the beneficent influence of the kindergarten.

A CHRISTMAS TREE IN HONOLULU.

Housework and Health

By GRACE ANNE M'KENZIE.

MANY women have come to serious harm by straining themselves in housework. By pointing out the dangers attending the incorrect way of doing housework, I do not mean to make the every-day housekeeper discontented with her lot. There is no harm in the exercise of housework, but there is harm in doing it incorrectly. Housework may be the means by which health is acquired, or it may be the means by which ill-health is gained. Learn to do things in the proper manner and you will find that housework is not, after all, as trying as many women think.

To most women who devote themselves to all that housekeeping means, wash-day is the most dreaded of all. Bent over a tub, steaming or otherwise, with the constant motion of the arms, compressing the chest and abdomen, straining the muscles of the back and breast, inhaling the odors of the soiled linen—all this is about as unhealthful an exercise as one can imagine. The housekeeper who does her own work goes out, thoroughly heated, to hang the clothes on the line. If the weather is cool, she may hurry out and neglect to put on sufficient wraps, and thus take cold. When wash day is drawing to a close, she is extremely weary and conscious of a stiff back and a tight feeling in her head as if strings were connected with her eyes and ears to the back of her skull.

Next day the housekeeper continues with still harder exercise. This time it is a feverish toil over the ironing board. The arms are in constant motion, the body stooping somewhat from necessity, while the blood is at a high temperature. She generally has a backache before noon, unless she is a strong woman.

Wednesday is sweeping day, perhaps. In sweeping, the broom is held to one side. It is a pulling, tearing exercise, that may bring on daily evil to the abdominal organs.

All through the week the exercise of housework goes on. It is very tiring to mind as well as body, because of the monotony of it all. Beating rugs, dusting and oiling floors, sifting ashes, scrubbing, and all the strains of house cleaning, unless done with care, will injure a woman for life, and cause her much suffering. The woman who does too much housework, and that in the wrong way, loses all the elasticity of her nature. Her step becomes heavy and she carries with her a weariness, heaviness and dullness. She is too tired to read and keep her mind informed on what is going on in the outside world.

On the other hand, physicians recommend housework as a medicine for a woman. All exercise will build up muscle if taken properly. Making beds is a whole gymnasium in itself. The entire body is called upon by this phase of housework. If the body is bent almost double, if the chest is contracted and the back is doing all the heavy work, then the making of beds is an unhealthy exercise. On the other hand, if the body is bent from the waist, and the muscles of the legs and arms are alternately stretched and contracted, you will find that this form of exercise is a good one. Beat the pillows and feel the blood tingle to your finger tips. Tuck in the bedclothes and the waist muscles are exercised. The twisting and turning of the body takes off the superfluous flesh and makes a graceful waist.

Housework can be made harmful or helpful. The trouble with housework is that it may be done to excess. When I see some housekeepers who are working themselves to wrinkled, round-shouldered old age before their time, I think of the following little rhyme which was found on a tombstone:

> Here lies a poor woman who always was tired,
> She lived in a house where help was not hired.
> Her last words on earth were: "Dear friends, I am going
> Where washing ain't done, nor sweeping nor sewing.
> But everything there is exact to my wishes,
> For where there ain't eating there's no washing dishes.'
> I'll be where loud anthems will always be ringing
> But having no voice I'll get rid of the singing.
> Don't mourn for me now, don't mourn for me ever,
> I'm going to do nothing for ever and ever."

If you must do your own house work and want it to be beneficial, go about it in the right manner. When washing dishes don't stand at the sink with the body bent over, the chest compressed and the abdomen thrown forward against the sink. Stand erect, the hips back, the chest thrown out and the weight on the balls of the feet. Don't stiffen the knees. Always hold yourself as erect as you can when doing house work, and if you have to bend over straighten up with force whenever you think of it.

Don't do the family washing if you can help it. Few can stand the exertion of washing, and this form of house work spoils the figure. Did you ever see a woman who makes an everyday business of washing who has a good figure? After deciding to do your own house work sit down and plan the easiest way of doing it with the least expenditure of force and nerve energy. To begin with, long dresses must be given up for house work. It is neither hygienic nor comfortable to drag a long dress about the house. You will save steps in going up and down stairs if you can use both hands with which to carry things. You will have to take twice as many steps if you have to hold the dress up with one hand while going upstairs.

Learn how to walk upstairs. You see women walking upstairs all bent over, chest compressed and putting all the strain on the back muscles. The poor back muscles of a woman are made to do more work than they should. In walking upstairs the body should be held erect, the chest expanded, the weight on the ball of the foot, which should be pressed firmly upon the stair. Push firmly upon the legs when walking upstairs and take deep, long breaths. The knee should be bent and lifted high. A good exercise to practice is to stand still and lift first one knee and then the other as if climbing. This exercise will teach one the correct manner of going upstairs, and the same exercise strengthens the abdominal muscles.

Standing, walking or going upstairs correctly are important things for the housekeeper to know.

Quite as important is the knowledge of how to sit correctly. The woman who does her own house work has the family mending to do also. When sitting she should rest her whole body as well as her legs. The woman who is on her feet most of the day is very glad to have an excuse to sit down, whether it is to sew, mend or shell peas. If she is sitting with head bent, lungs compressed and back humped she will get little rest. The foundation of all graceful and healthy positions is always to keep the chest out and the head as erect as one can.

Sit well back in your chair with your back to the light. It is not restful to face the light, and if you are reading or sewing the light should come over your shoulder, if you wish to spare the eyes and keep them strong. Cross the feet on the floor or put one a little behind the other. Do not cross the knees; for the pressure upon the popliteal nerve will cause pain down the whole leg and sometimes cause "neuritis," or inflammation of the nerve. Besides it does not look well to see a woman sitting with her knees crossed. Keep the chest up and the shoulders back against the chair. Do not hold yourself rigid.

Be careful in sweeping to keep as erect as you can and make the arms do the work. It is a fine exercise for rounding out the arms. Think of your positions when doing your work and follow these few suggestions, and you will find that the house work will help to beautify you instead of injuring you. Never work until you are over tired, no matter if your family has to wait for a meal a half hour or so. It is better that your husband should wait an hour for his meal or go out than to pay a big doctor's bill. He will fuss more over this item of expense than he will over his meal or his washing bill.

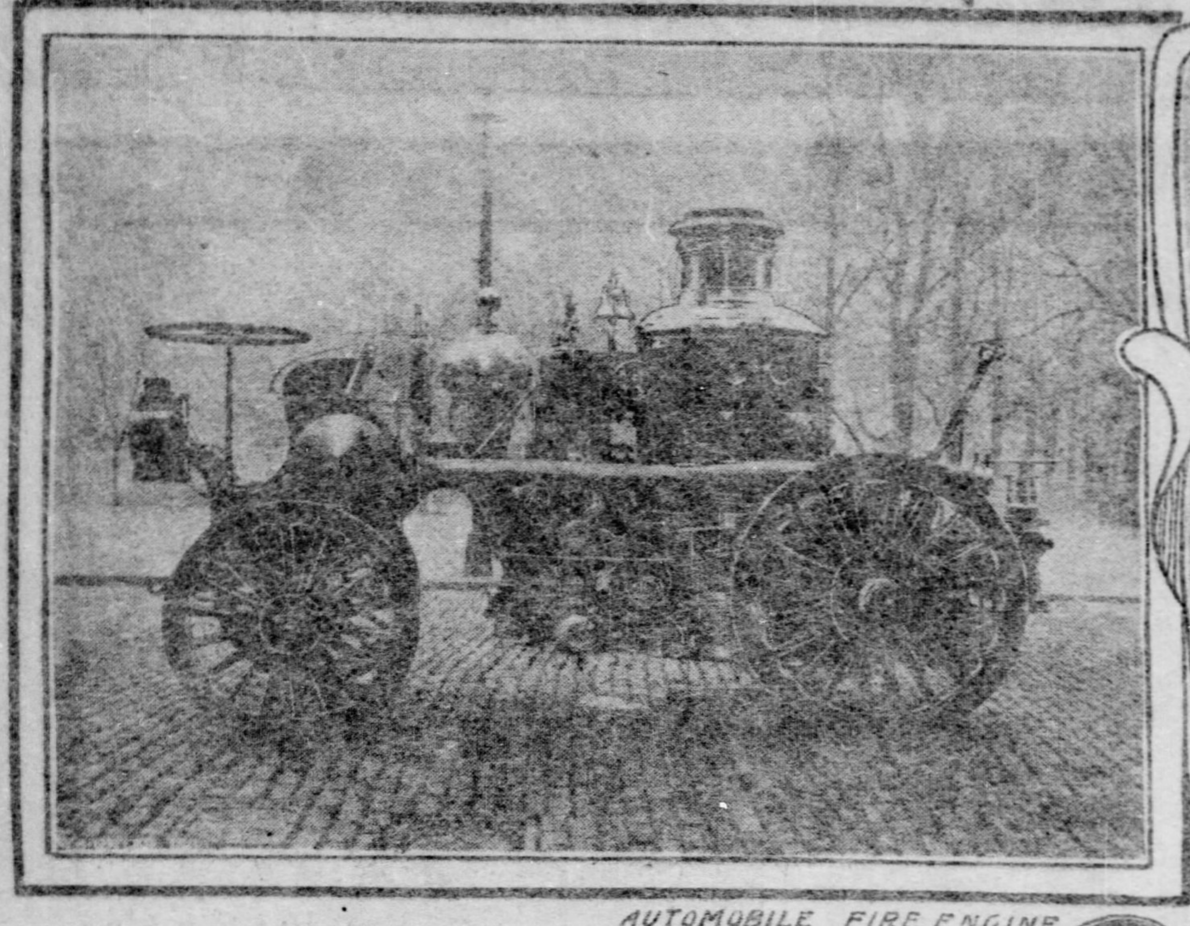
Training Backward Children.

Illustrative kindergarten games and light calisthenics that are for the period of considerable poise, presuppose a certain amount of training, and come later than the first simple commonplace acts that constitute the elemental athletics of the nursery. Games with balls, bean-bags, battledore and shuttlecock, with graces, tenpins, bowls; improvised pastimes with an old-fashioned croquet set—can all be utilized as means of physical culture. When actual deformities exist, mechanical appliances that move the body, stretch it, shake it, train it as occasion requires, are provided in a well-ordered gymnasium or some special institution. They are used under the direction of the physician who has the child in charge, prescribed like any other remedy. [illegible] self-devotion can devise a hundred fascinating sports out of humble household materials. Sticking pegs into the holes of a cane-seat chair, fastening clothes-pins on a low line, pounding nails into the ground with a hammer, raking and hoeing gravel walks, piling up hay, stowing away potatoes and other garden vegetables, caring for animals, helping about the place, all have a distinct value as measures to educate the muscles and train the hands.

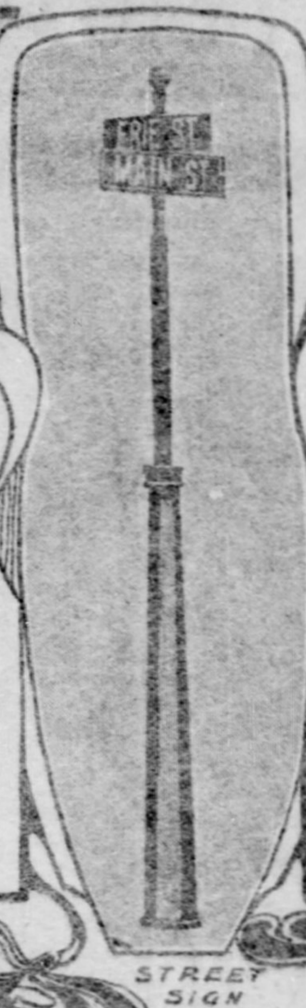
Matrimony often means a month of honey and years of vinegar.

IMPROVING AMERICAN CITIES

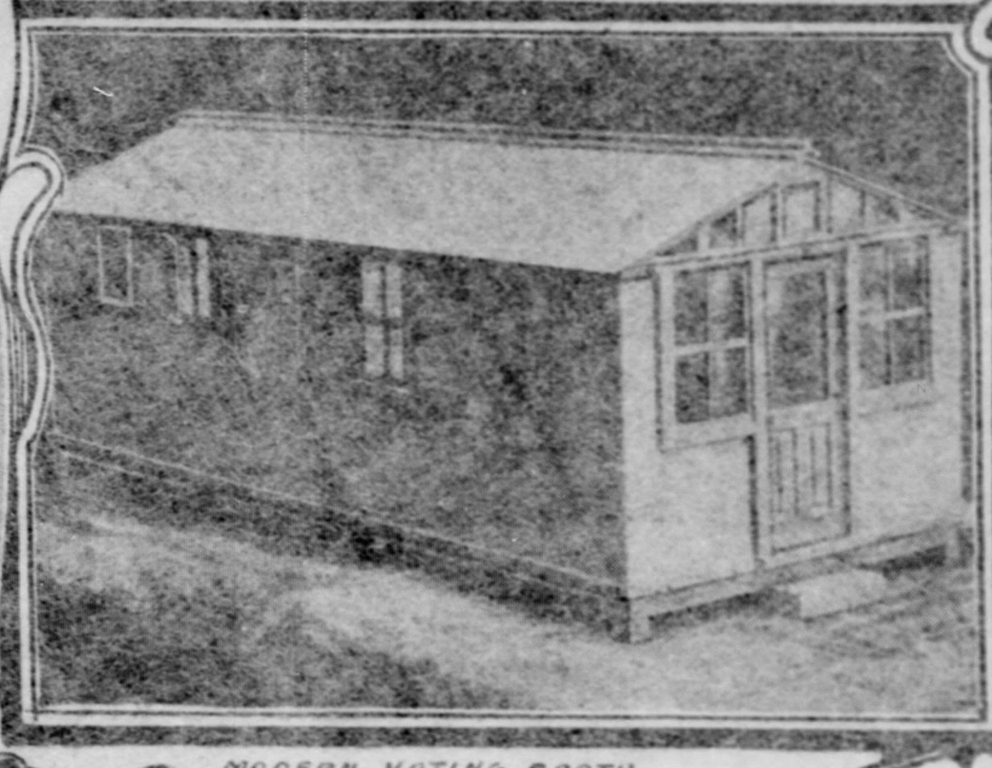
By WALDON FAWCETT



AUTOMOBILE FIRE ENGINE.

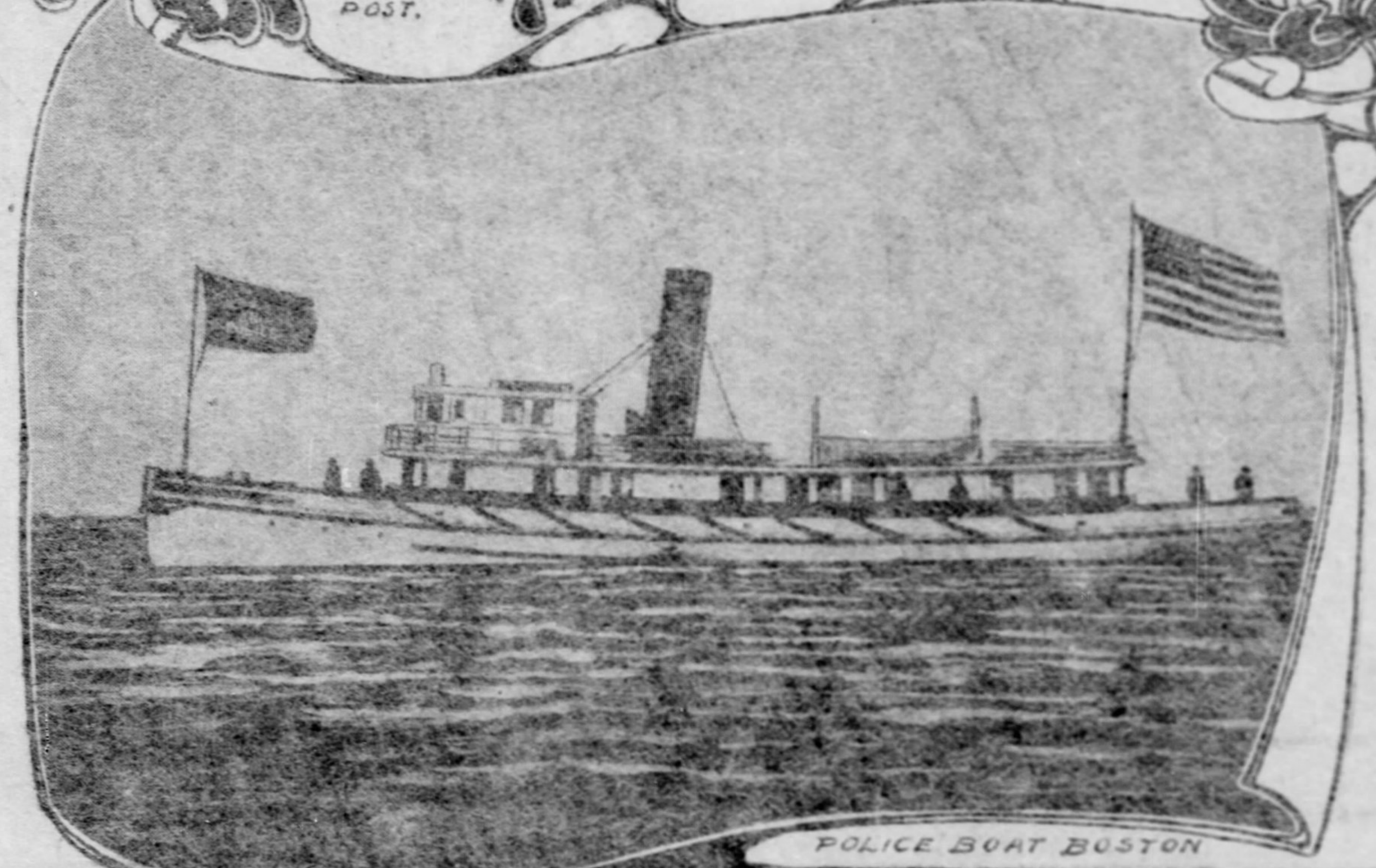


STREET SIGN POST.



MODERN VOTING BOOTH

PUBLIC BATH HOUSE. BUFFALO MUNICIPAL FREE BATH.



POLICE BOAT BOSTON

—SORTING ROOM—BOSTON REFUSE UTILIZATION PLANT.

EVEN if there be something in the claim made by certain distinguished European tourists who have recently visited this country that the larger municipalities abroad are in some respects better governed than the big cities of America, there nevertheless remains the fact that no community in the old world can for a moment compare with any one of a dozen American cities in point of recent achievements looking to the safety and comfort of its citizens. The solicitude for the public welfare vaunted by the foremost cities of Great Britain and the continent represents the gradual evolution of centuries. The American people have only during the last quarter of a century taken up in earnest the crusade to make our crowded cities ideal abiding places, and yet the display of Yankee grit and enterprise makes it certain that Uncle Sam's cities will ere long leave far in the rear the best-equipped European metropolis.

The advancement in the work of providing lavishly the most up-to-date municipal utilities has been particularly marked during the past few years. For one thing, most American cities have plenty of money with which to buy the best that is offered in any line. The income of the city of New York from all sources now amounts to more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year, and the revenue which flows into the coffers of other cities is proportionately great.

Following the example of the great business corporations American cities are showing a disposition to demand the services of experts in all those branches of public activity which involves engineering enterprises or require technical knowledge of a high order. Of course such men command high salaries and turning in another direction we find wide-awake cities showing a most liberal spirit in providing the public servants with offices which are as luxurious and thoroughly equipped in many instances as the business palaces of the United States Steel Corporation or the Standard Oil Company.

A notable example of the tendency in this direction is found in Philadelphia, where the largest city hall in the world has lately been completed. This building which has been in process of construction for upward of a third of a century, has cost $25,000,000 and fully half a million dollars have been expended in office furniture.

Millions for Paving.

However, the main expenditures for the improvement of American cities are being made for utilities in the benefit of which the whole people will share. Vast sums have been expended of late years in paving operations, and there is yet manifest a wide divergence of opinion as to just which class of material is best-adapted for urban traffic. Sheet and block asphalt now appears to have the call in all the larger American cities, and it is significant that only one city in the United States has failed to make use of asphalt to any extent whatever. Cobblestone paving has been relegated to the background, but brick paving is still very popular, particularly in the west.

Granite blocks are an old stand-by for paving material, and in New York city there is today twice as much street area covered with the granite blocks as with asphalt. Wooden blocks for paving are one of the novelties of the age, but as yet only four cities, Detroit, Chicago, Minneapolis and Milwaukee have used them to any extent. It is gratifying to know that the up-to-date paving materials, asphalt and wooden blocks, are no more expensive than the old-fashioned materials. For instance in Chicago 20 miles of asphalt paving cost $800,000, whereas seventeen miles of brick pavement in the same city cost three-fourths as much.

In the improvement of the streets of American cities many seemingly insignificant factors have played a part. One of these is found in the move made in many progressive cities to provide a uniform system of signs for designating the various thoroughfares. In some communities the scheme has been carried further and each street lamp provided with a transparent sign indicating the number of the residence opposite, so that pedestrians unfamiliar with a locality have little difficulty in reaching any desired residence at night.

Several up-to-date methods of indicating the location of police and fire alarm boxes have been devised and another commendable crusade with a veiw to beautifying city streets is found in the "missionary work" of organizations such as the Tree Planting association, which encourages the planting of shade trees on all residence streets.

Keeping the Streets Clean.

In street cleaning operations American cities, almost without exception, have made tremendous strides of late years. The introduction of power and hand street sweepers and scrapers, the employment of well-drilled corps of uniformed workers and the utilization of improved sprinkling wagons are only a few of the steps in the march of progress. In some cities oil has been used for spraying the streets to lay the dust, and in others there have been devised cauldrons on wheels which enable snow to be melted almost as rapidly as it is removed from the streets and without the loss of time which would be entailed were it carted away.

In Pittsburgh, generally considered the most thoroughly representative American city of its size, there is employed a street cleaning force consisting of over four hundred men, who operate sixteen sprinkling wagons, twenty street sweepers, 150 patrol carts and eighty wagons for gathering up sweepings. In Cleveland there is in use a monster electric sweeper, which operates on all the streets where there are electric railway tracks and which sweeps half the width of the street at each journey, while in the city of Washington the streets are cleaned by a great number of hand sweepers, each propelled by one man and which in their operation resemble the ordinary carpet sweeper in that they not only sweep the street but automatically gather up and remove the dirt.

While on the subect of the cleansing of cities it should be noted that in many municipalities encouraging progress has been made in the matter of smoke prevention. This has been accomplished largely through the introduction of smoke-consuming devices, and a still further betterment of conditions may be expected as this class of mechanism is more highly perfected. A somewhat kindred subject is that of garbage and waste disposal, and in this field probably the best example of up-to-date methods is afforded by the prevailing plan of procedure in Boston.

Utilizing the Garbage.

Until a few years ago the ashes and refuse in the Hub were towed to sea, whereas the garbage was sold as food for swine, but under the new and improved order of doing things all the garbage which is suitable for the purpose is manufactured into commercial products and the remainder is cremated. In the business district daily collections of refuse are made and tri-weekly collections are made in the residence section.

In the sphere of public safety, as well as in the domain of public service, a majority of Uncle Sam's urban communities have been moving forward with giant strides. Take the case of police organizations, for instance. More than 30 of the principal cities now have detachments of bicycle police, and an equal number of cities have forces of mounted police bluecoats. Fully a dozen cities provide gymnasiums where "the finest" may keep themselves in the pink of condition physically, and in nine cities the guardians of the peace are compelled to show a certain efficiency in pistol practice. The pay of policemen is also better than under the old conditions, and in more than a dozen cities patrolmen are now paid at the rate of $1,000 or upward a year.

After all, perhaps the greatest move forward has been made in the matter of fire-fighting apparatus and the efficiency of the fire laddies. At the Paris exposition the American firemen proved that they were so vastly superior to any other fire fighters in the world that there was literally no comparison, and this same holds true of the mechanical appliances now in use for battling with the flames in the leading cities of the greatest of republics. Extension ladders which quickly reach the top of a six-story building; water towers which bring a great artery of water level with the roof of any ordinary building; smoke helmets which prevent suffocation; automobile fire engines, and trucks fitted with powerful search lights for use in illuminating buildings at night, do not begin to tell the story of recent wonderful advances.

Fire-Fighting Navies.

The cities on the seaboard or on the inland lakes and rivers have, many of them, powerful fire-fighting navies which enable the firemen to battle with the flames on the water or at inaccessible dock fronts with even greater ease than their fellow-workers on land struggle with the fire fiend on shore. These powerful fireboats have contributed to increased efficiency in fire-fighting on land, inasmuch as their powerful engines can at short notice be made to force vast volumes of water through special pipe systems laid in the principal streets of the business district. That they represent a tidy investment, however, will be appreciated when it is stated that the flagship of the Chicago fire-fighting squadron, a craft which throws 9,000 gallons of water a minute, cost upward of $70,000.

What might be termed the educational side of municipal improvement has fared fully as well as the more prosaic phase of this new era of activities. Credit should be given at the very outset of a resume of this intellectual advance to Andrew Carnegie, who within two decades has given libraries to more than a hundred cities at a cost considerably in excess of thirty million dollars. However, the cities themselves have done their share, for they have had to buy the books. Boston now has a collection of upward of a million volumes, and Philadelphia, Chicago, Buffalo and Cincinnati each have more than 250,000 books in the public storehouse of each city.

Likewise have American cities been extending their park areas with the enthusiasm of a western land-grabber. New York has seven thousand acres in parks; Philadelphia has four thousand acres, and Boston, Baltimore and Chicago each have two thousand acres of public playgrounds. Even the smaller cities are keeping up with the procession in park extension. Los Angeles, Cal., equals Philadelphia in park possessions, and Lynn, Mass., has 2,500 acres.

Free bathing beaches and free bath houses have been inaugurated in many cities, and have proved a genuine boon wherever established. The three public bath houses in Chicago were used during the past year by over 80,000 men, women and children, and the people of Buffalo have opportunity to use bath houses which cost $15,000 each, and where a clean towel and a piece of soap is furnished without charge to each bather.

Aside from all these twentieth century novelties there are other minor improvements, such as the introduction of voting machines for use at popular elections, the maintainance of municipal pawn shops, and public co-operative gardening projects of various kinds.

THE SINS OF BRIC-A-BRAC

By SALLIE CARROLL.

SHADES of the crayon portrait and the simpering China shepherdess, avaunt! The plaster cast of the Venus de Milo is camping on your trail, and the attenuated Nouveau art nymph is not far behind in the chase. The patchwork quilt, once so prominent in the decorative scheme of things has been banished to the attic, but she who would be esthetic, and does not know exactly how to go about it, hangs a tennis net across one corner of her library and poses as a true disciple of the divine in art. Oh, sins of bric-a-brac—is there no one to avenge ye?

To describe literally the mantel shelf of one well-to-do middle class home is to describe hundreds. First of all the shelf is draped. Silk or silkoline or velour or velveteen, usually bright and gayly flowered and edged with a tasselled fringe is the proper material for a "drape." It is caught up once or twice, usually twice, and fastened insecurely with pins or a bow of ribbon. Usually these drapes are chosen with an utter disregard of the color of the paper or woodwork of the room, and the effect is something startling, not to say depressing. There was once a poor young artist who was forced to live with his wife's relatives because he could not sell his pictures. His wife's relatives were well meaning creatures without any conception of the artistic temperament, and in their parlor was a "drape" of green silk with yellow poppies, on a black marble mantel shelf while the wall paper was crimson with gold fleur-de-lis, and the wood was painted a discordant shade of cherry. It was a sad room and drove the artist to drink. There are two morals to that story—either be a good artist and sell your pictures, or do not use drapes. You may take your choice of morals as they suit your case.

Hand-Painted Ornaments.

But in the pathos of this sad story I am forgetting the description of the mantel shelf. First, there must be a cup and saucer painted by the talented daughter of the house. What is home without a hand-painted cup and saucer? An aching void, an arid desert. Nice phrases, both. After the cup and saucer is located, the next thing is a vase or pair of vases, which must be of thick cream colored china with liberal gilt splotches for decoration, and necks so slender that they could never by any chance be useful for the holding of flowers.

Next in order on the orthodox mantel shelf is a clock which must be set square in the center, and should be of imitation black marble with gilt trimmings and a generally squatty and solid expression. These clocks are so respectable. There is nothing of the coquette about them, as there is with those graceful little French jeweled clocks, there is nothing of the daintiness of the Dresden china timepiece; but they are respectable, with a sort of a deacon-like gravity which is most impressive. Even the prancing horse, in imitation bronze, which often rests on the flat tops of these clocks cannot make them anything but respectable, staid and fearfully bourgeois.

Then there is the "plaque." The plaque as it commonly appears in the homes of our friends, is enough to make the angels weep. "Now, ain't that pretty, Susie? And only a dollar and forty-nine cents. Guess we better get one and put it in the parlor." And the fatal deed is done. The plaque, a circle of dead white china decorated with staring flowers, or an eccentrically gowned maiden very much out of drawing, is henceforth enshrined among the family lares and penates. Alas, that such things should be!

Good-By the Album.

The plush photograph album with its ornate clasps is, mercifully, relegated to oblivion. The chenille table cover no longer numbers its victims by the tens of thousands. Even the crayon portrait attack has passed to the outer rural districts, where it still rages in its worst and most virulent forms. And we are moved to wonder if our last state is better than our first?

Behold the plaster cast as an instance of a good thing abused. When some lover of the beautiful buys a graceful winged Victory, or the immortal Venus, and places it effectively among surroundings of eminent fitness, the effect is satisfying, yes, and very good. But these instances are few and far between in comparison to the instances of such incongruities as the noble Barye lion lowering—small wonder—at an impudent-looking female with a cluster of cherries hanging out of the northeast corner of her mouth, while a poor little David with his shepherd's crook looked about him miserably from another corner, evidently wondering how he came into such company.

A friend of mine once brought from Italy a delightful bronze Minerva. It was an expensive thing, and very unusual. After the bronze was placed to her liking on an ebony pedestal and posed that the full grace of the figure might strike the eye of every one who came into the room, the Elderly Relative entered the library, adjusted her spectacles and gazed at the goddess of wisdom long and earnestly. We waited to hear her exclamations of pleasure. "H-m-m" she said at last. "Kind of favors Sarah Pritchett, don't she?" The woman mentioned was the seamstress! After that the Elderly Relative was barred from art discussions.

Woeful Lack of Taste.

Pictures give another opportunity of infinite scope to display lack of taste. The colored photograph is one of the most amusing examples of poor art with which we have had to deal. Golden-haired ladies in decollete Greek robes are here seen playing popular melodies on the piano, while a small golden-haired tot, also in the impossible Greek robe, poses gracefully at one side. There are lace curtains and apoplectic red plush furniture. Framed in gilt such a picture makes an ornament which is ludicrously impossible.

This is a phase of the taste of the public. The woman who just loves colored photographs or who finds the hateful lithograph just too sweet for anything is not the one who would care for a Whistler etching or a Hellen sketch. Neither does the reader of Mrs. Southworth and Bertha Clay care for Maeterlinck. Nor is she who dotes on ragtime the frequenter of the orchestra concert when Mr. Herbert discusses Beethoven or Wagner.

Bric-a-brac land seems to be a law unto itself. It is here that marvelous flowers, unknown to the botanist, bloom in greatest profusion. Trees, birds, animals, and even people, of strange and freakish type serve the imagination of the decorator. Blue cherries with red leaves stand gaily forth on the sides of the jardiniere. Pea-green dragons with fiery eyes cavort on the rounded lamp globe, but the pairs of china figures, the youth and the maiden who always wear insipid smiles and clothes like the comic opera chorus, these I am fain to call the worst of all.

It it were possible to remember that each trifle with which we decorate our homes should have some definite mission in the color scheme and the line values! While the public schools are trying to introduce all sorts of new courses into the curriculum, might it be respectfully suggested that a course on home decoration would be immensely valuable. But until that glad time comes we will revel in our blue china vases and our tennis nets, our stuffy cosy corners, and our colored photographs, and live the greater parts of our little lives in that most baneful circumstance—inartistic environment. It is not too much to say that crime has been committed under the influence of steady society of a bunch of wax flowers under glass, and the sweetest woman in the world would be justified in snubbing her neighbor if she has to live among chromos of "Little Pearl at Play" while her soul yearns for Corot and Meissonier.

Love Rules the Court, the Camp, the World

By the REV. E. J. HARDY,
Author of "How to Be Happy Though Married," Etc.

II.

UNSELFISHNESS OF WOMEN

The writer has seen in several towns in China memorial arches that were erected by order of the emperor to commemorate daughters who sacrificed themselves for parents, mothers who did the same for children, and widows who remained such out of respect for deceased husbands. One arch was put up to a daughter who on two occasions had cut flesh from her body and cooked it for her father to eat when he was very ill and was ordered, by Chinese physicians and superstitious people, flesh from one of his children. Surely in the large town of Christian England, if it were the custom to erect memorial arches, as many—or more—would be required to commemorate the unselfishness of our women.

The unselfish daughter makes a friend of her mother. However hurried or excited she may be on returning from work or amusement, she tells her what she has been doing and seeing. Never does she think of her as a tiresome old thing who ought to be superannuated. Remembering how patient her mother was to her, she puts up with her fads, sick fancies and repetitions.

Affection for Parents.

The three daughters of an eastern lady were invited to furnish her with proof of their love before she went a long journey from home. One brought her a marble tablet, with her name inscribed upon it; another brought a garland of fragrant flowers, while the third came and said: "Mother, I have brought neither marble nor flowers—I have neither; but I have a heart, and here your name is engraved—your memory is precious. This heart, full of affection, will follow you wherever you travel."

This last gift is the best that any daughter can give to her father and mother. She may not earn a penny of money, but if she gives her heart she fully remunerates for all that has been expended upon her. She pays her way by filling in the little spaces in home life as only a daughter can; by lifting the weight of care from her mother, and by slipping in a soft word or a smile where it is like oil upon the troubled waters of a father's spirit. How could Sir Thomas More have sustained his sorrows and trials without his noble daughter, Margaret Roper? After his death she obtained possession of his head, but not until it had been exposed on London bridge; and, after keeping it all her life, gave directions to have it laid upon her bosom when she was dead, and buried with her.

Self-Sacrificing Wives.

And then in time unselfish daughters become unselfish wives, and toil for husbands, many of whom give them neither sympathy nor help. The ordinary man cannot realize the monotony and loneliness of the lives of many married women, removed as they are from the business and excitement of the world. A good wife must be always at home, always keeping the house going. The husband when he comes home has done his work. He takes it for granted that he has a right to rest and enjoy himself, but the wife! Frequently she has to do the work of several servants, but so great is her unselfishness that she does not object. She is cook, housemaid, nurse, all for what? What are her wages? What does she take for herself? Often only just food and clothing sufficient to keep life in her that she may go on working.

If, even when husbands are well-meaning, kind men, their wives have to sacrifice themselves on many occasions, what must it be when they are of an opposite character? An East End of London incident will answer this. At a spiritualistic seance a man was informed that the spirit manifested was that of his deceased wife, whereupon the following dialogue took place:

"Is that you, 'Arriet?"

"Yes, it's me."

"Are you 'appy, 'Arriet?"

"Yes, very 'appy."

"'Appier than you was with me, 'Arriet?"

"Yes, much 'appier."

"Where are you, 'Arriet?"

"In 'ell."

Who shall say how many heroines unknown to fame are at this moment making the best of a bad matrimonial bargain? Their husbands are weak-willed, foolish, idle, extravagant, dissipated, and generally ne'er-do-well; but instead of helplessly sitting down to regret their marriage day they take the management of things into their own hands, and make the best of the inevitable, by patient continuance in well-doing.

A Mother's Love.

Not long ago the writer lived in Dublin, near the zoological gardens, and used frequently to see a model mother there. She was a lioness, with three cubs, 11 weeks old. When the keeper put into her cage a portion of horseflesh she would take it up, carry it to where the cubs were lying, and though very hungry herself—being fed only once in 24 hours—she would never eat a morsel until the little ones were tired of licking it. "It would be well," said the keeper one day to me, "if all Christian mothers in Ireland were as good as that poor heathen lioness!" Alas! there are mothers who are not willing to sacrifice themselves. There are creatures masquerading in the form of women who prefer all kinds of satisfying excitements and unfeminine occupations to the oldest, most useful and happiest profession—that of motherhood. Some of them might be called cuckoo mothers, for they take no trouble to rear their offspring, but leave them altogether to the care of strangers. They never hear their children's evening prayer nor tuck them into bed, for at that hour these cuckoo mothers are preening their plumage for evening gaiety. Happily the majority of women when they become mothers are human and not the cuckoo kind. A young woman may be selfish and egotistical, but when once she is privileged to call a baby her own she alters in this respect. For its sake she gives up ease and comfort, and her own way. What anxieties and sleepless nights do the measles, whooping cough, and other diseases incidental to children, even when well into their teens, cause mothers!

"A man's work is from sun to sun,
A woman's work is never done."

Is there any work done by men more useful than that which is done by a good mother? One good mother is worth a thousand schoolmasters. She influences far more than does the father. "Men," says Richter, "govern and earn the glory; and the thousand watchful nights and sacrifices by which a mother purchases a hero or poet for the state are forgotten—not once counted; and so, one century after another do mothers, unnamed and unthanked, send forth the arrows, the suns, the storm-birds, and the nightingales of time."

Sisters Influence Their Brothers.

We all know how very self-sacrificing many sisters are in order to improve or even to give enjoyment to their brothers. Even when they are unaware of the fact they influence for good their schoolboy brothers, and instill into them reverence for womanhood. Certainly there are some sisters who begrudge time in the society of their brothers, who do not care to sing or play for the elder ones, or to join in a game with the younger, but who are enthusiastic and charming when they meet men in society. "So you are to be married?" questioned a cynical young man. "Yes, very soon." "Of course you think her an angel?" "Oh, no; I have four sisters."

Nursing the Sick.

"It would be hard to find stronger evidence that the times we live in are better than the times past, than that young ladies of good social position give themselves to the work of nursing the sick poor." These words of the late eminent surgeon, Sir James Paget, refer to an activity in which the self-sacrifice of women is very apparent.

Think of how Felicia Skene denied herself when Oxford was attacked by cholera and smallpox in 1854. She would sometimes find the sick and dying left quite alone in a house, and had to tend them through the night herself. One man who had watched her during this trying time offered her his heart and well-appointed home. Another proposed to her every year for 18 years, appealing to her pity at last, on the ground that he was growing blind and needed her care.

Felicia Skene, however, was very different from those ladies who look upon the profession of nursing as a matrimonial agency. Eva—I suppose those extremely nice looking young men are the students, or house surgeons, or something. Maud—No doubt. Do you know, Eva, I feel I should very much like to be an hospital nurse. Eva—How strange! Why the very same idea has just occurred to me. Anything to get out of the humdrum round of commonplace duty into a more "interesting" sphere. To be a nursing sister is more heroic than to be a good natured sister, and there is nothing sensational or exciting in being a good daughter. And yet we should never go out of our way to look for duties, but should start with what lies nearest to us. Give up now and then a pleasure because father or mother would be lonely without you; spare an hour to take care of your baby sister who is cutting her teeth. Be not above supplying a crooked pin, some string and advice to the 3-year-old brother who wants to play at fishing. You might help the old cook in your father's house, or attend to the door while the parlor maid goes home to see her sick mother.

We cannot but admire the unselfishness of the different classes of women spoken of above, but also we cannot help seeing that much of what is called unselfishness is selfishness once or twice removed. Certainly the woman who never thinks of anyone outside her own family circle, though she may not be personally selfish, is deficient in altruism. Egotism a deux is only a degree better than egoism.

Unselfishness is noble and much to be admired, but it should be wise unselfishness, for when not guarded against there is a danger of it making other good people selfish. Men can not be chivalrous and self-denying if women do not give them opportunities. They should give them every chance to cultivate these noble qualities. Instead of this, some fondly foolish wives encourage their husbands in rudeness and selfishness by not demanding, and even insisting upon, that attention, consideration and help which every woman, much more a wife, may claim from a man. Sometimes it is a woman's "highest pleasure" to bear all her husband's burdens. To secure this highest pleasure she makes the poor man weak, inefficient and childishly selfish.

Unwise Selfishness.

Unselfish mothers, too, must beware of making their children selfish. The mother who is continually giving up her time, money, health and pleasure for the gratification of her children teaches them to expect it always. They learn to be importunate in their demands, and to expect more and more. If the mother wear an old gown that her idle son may have a new coat, if she work that he may play, she is helping to make him vain, selfish and good-for-nothing. The wise mother will insist upon being the head of her household, and with quiet, unobtrusive dignity she will hold that place. She should never become the subject of her own children. Even in such external matters as dress and furniture she should be better equipped, so that from earliest years her children may learn to look up to and not down upon their mother. Some mothers believe that they are exhibiting proper "maternal feeling" in keeping their children at home when they should send them forth into the world, where alone they can be taught the virtue of self-dependence. Far more unselfish is the mother who sends her son into the battle of life, preferring anything for him rather than a soft, indolent, luxurious existence. Such a mother is like those Spartan dames who used to say to their sons as they handed to them their shields, "With it or upon it, my son!" Rather death than dishonor was also the feeling of the mother of the successful missionary, William Knibb. Her parting words to him were—"William, William! Mind, William, I had rather hear that you had perished at sea, than that you had dishonored the society you go to serve."

ON THE WAY.

Never mind how long the way—
It is leading to the day;
Weariest winter dreams of May
Flowers!

Not in vain the songs we sing—
Crosses cold to which we cling;
Sweeter rest each cross shall bring
Forever!

—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

SLEEP SONG.

Press close, dear head, against my breast,
Forget to sigh and weep;
My love shall lull your soul to rest—
Then sleep, my dear one, sleep.

Droop, droop, sweet eyes, your lashes wet,
(My eyes the watch will keep)
Shut out the long day's care and fret,
And sleep, my dear one, sleep.

Fold, tired hands, the day is done,
And fast the shadows creep;
Dreams out of [illegible]
But sleep, my dear one, sleep.

—Mary Wright Davis in Washington Post.

AVALON—FAIR AVALON.

Now, while the leaf-flocks rise upon the wind,
Now while the grass-blade hunches with the frost,
Find we that isle (of yore not hard to find)—
Refuge of all sweet things in old time lost!
Out of a world that grows austere and bleak,
'Tis Avalon—fair Avalon I seek!

Thou wilt not trust that such a [illegible] may be
In the mid-rapture of her Perfect Day,
Did Summer never whisper unto thee,
"Follow where [illegible] is my way?"
Thus, to my spirit, did the Summer speak—
And Avalon—fair Avalon I seek!

I heard the farewell vesper of the thrush,
The meadow-haunting plover's last good-night,
The floating call, amid the twilight hush,
Of wild fowl, that would thither wing their flight;
Weak though they be, their courage is not weak;
And I—fair Avalon I, also, seek!

Why cling to unleafed grove and leafless field?
Why linger till the dearth of winter hours?
Why bear the wound that may be closed and healed
With balm nepenthean pressed from wizard flowers,
While [illegible] pillow thy pale cheek?
'Tis Avalon—fair Avalon I seek!

There be so many there, of dear esteem—
There be so many there, that were bereaved,
That ventured all for sake of some great dream!
And there they found what they had dreamed was lost!
[illegible]
'Tis Avalon—fair Avalon I seek!

—Edith M. Thomas in Collier's Weekly.

OUR PAGE OF MOTHER GOOSE'S RHYMES & JINGLES

THE PITTSBURGH GAZETTE

WOMAN'S SECTION
SUNDAY MAY 10 1903

COOL and COMFORTABLE SPRING APPAREL

A Beautiful Linen Gown

Every summer girl will include several linen gowns in her wardrobe, for they are not only very smart in appearance, but also serviceable. This model gown which was furnished by Meyer Jonasson & Co. illustrates one of the best styles. It is of heavy white linen, trimmed with white lace and innumerable black French knots. The waist is unlined, but the skirt has an under petticoat of white lawn with a pleated ruffle. Lace is set into the waist, the linen being cut out in tabs and thickly embroidered with the French knots. Shaped pieces decorate the tops of the sleeves giving length to the shoulder. Lace is set into the sleeves, the linen being cut similar to the waist, and set with French knots. The transparent stock is of lace with a narrow band of linen at top and bottom. The narrow linen belt is stitched and has clusters of French knots on the ends. The skirt is set with seven bands of lace, three of which, the top, bottom, and center bands are wider than the others, with the linen cut in shaped tabs and set flat on the lace. French knots are everywhere on the dress, giving to it the charm of hand work. The picturesque hat is of pale blue malines with circles of straw and spangles appliqued. Foliage above the brim and a cluster of roses below form the trimmings.

Fashionable Fads and Fancies for the Spring and Summer Season

White lawn dress composed entirely of ruffles edged with Valenciennes lace and insertion, and bands of lawn and insertion. This dress looks very pretty with bare neck and arms and makes a dainty party dress.

Seen in the Shops

BECAUSE a hat is trimmed with artificial peaches is no reason why it should be called a "peach of a hat." Yet a lacy ecrue straw with bright green silk cabochons on the brim and a spray of natural looking little peaches with foliage lying temptingly between them was one of the oddest and prettiest conceits of a window display.

An artistic brooch has a lily, two partly opened buds and several slender leaves and grasses. It is of gold of a dull copper tint. The large lily is formed from a single long pearl and the buds of smaller stones.

A delicate hand-made and imported handkerchief has three rows of real Valenciennes set around the edge between tiny strips of the fine linen. An edging of Valenciennes finishes it. The beauty of the handkerchief lies in its fine materials and the making.

An opera glass bag of violet satin with the outside covered with artificial violets is an odd and luxurious trifle. The clasp is gold set with amethysts and the velvet ribbons are held with an amethyst clasp.

In violet, also, are some of the new leather card cases. They are quite as smart as the white ones, and there are others in soft shades of pale green and the lightest tones of gray. The decoration on one of these violet cases was a spray of lilies of the valley with pearls set in designs of gold and with a pearl clasp.

The very light weight mohairs and voiles bid fair to be worn all summer. A white voile with a pleated skirt and a long jacket was trimmed with bands of blue and white embroidery set down the panels of the skirt and on the revers and cuffs of the coat.

The lining of a gray leather traveling bag is pearl colored moire. The sides are fairly covered with a series of shirred moire pockets which hold every possible toilet requisite. All of these pieces are of French gray finished silver.

Round straw cabochons in all sizes and styles, come with dangling tassels pendent from their centers, some with a light rim and a darker middle, are all seen on the straw hats. Cabochon of all sorts are in evidence. One sees them of silk, of velvet, of jet and of pearl.

Two rows of the smallest olivines surround a solitaire in a handsome ring, and outside of these are two rows of diamonds a trifle larger than the stones in the green circles.

The wide straight bands of insertion seem to have superseded appliques of lace as trimming for foulards. One striking looking model gown in dark blue and white was set with bands of cream insertion onb oth skirt and waist, a line of black velvet following the edges of the lace.

A cool looking summer gown is of cream lawn with small silk figures in ecru. Many of the materials for the season show silk figures or stripes.

Sunburst veiling has graduated dots of chenille arranged in this design at wide intervals. A black mesh with black and white dots is an immensely becoming veiling for those who can wear such exaggerations of style.

The accordion pleated pongee coat in natural colors promises to be worn much this season. They will be very trying to anyone but the tall, slender woman. Wide lace or embroidery collars which droop well over the shoulders are on all these coats. They are very attractive looking, but hardly a practicable addition to the wardrobe.

A white chiffon parasol has three full ruffles set on with bands of black lace insertion. The handle is long and slender in shape, of Dresden china.

Jet and steel are used on a black chiffon collarette. It is made of pleated chiffon over a circular shaped piece of black taffeta. These pleats are held in place for several inches by ornaments composed of narrow strips of black velvet ribbons made into diamond shaped pieces with large jet nail head beads at each corner and small steel beads arranged in designs between them. Below this shaped band the pleated chiffon falls freely in a deep ruffle bordered with three rows of the narrow velvet ribbons.

The turquoise and turquoise matrix craze shows no signs of abating. Heavy chain bracelets are set with these stones in really beautiful designs, and the long neck chains show them also.

A silk blouse for summer wear is made of black wash silk with a pin spot of white, unlined. The touch of style is given by pipings and a tie of sapphire blue.

Hand painted china shirtwaist buttons are worn more than ever. In one particular they are charming—they afford opportunity for each person to have a separate design.

Bits of Femininity

Large shell loops are the latest fad in hairpins.

Many of the prettiest of the plainer hats have the brim of straw and the brown entirely of ribbons. The ribbons are arranged in leaf-shape loops and sometimes are twisted to form stems.

On many of the muslin gowns the wide bertha is seen. It is intended to exaggerate the shoulder width and droop. The most popular sleeve with these soft, airy materials shows shirrings at the top, falling full at the wrist band.

Broderie Anglaise came to us in persuasive guise last season, and was seen on gown and blouse of washing genre. This year, however, it has gone a step further, and is now beheld doing excellent duty on washing silks, silk batistes, voile, crepes and delaines, while it is in no wise forsaking its first allies, linen and batiste.

Black evening dresses are likely to be as much in demand as ever, especially those that have the upper part covered with minute paillettes very small at the waist and increasing in size as they descend. A beautiful tulle skirt thus created met a trimming at the foot composed of inch-wide satin ribbon and lace insertion.

Nothing makes such a smart afternoon and visiting gown as the new Shantung pongees. They come in all colors, blue and the natural colored ones, however, being most in vogue. When trimmed elaborately with heavy yak of Cluny laces dyed to match the material in color they make one of the most useful gowns that any girl can have in her wardrobe.

Fashions in Footwear

Canvas ties are to be much favored for out-of-town wear.

Black patent leather will still be worn by the more conservative woman for dress.

Glazed kid in white is the latest notion for the fashionable woman's summer slippers or ties.

The latest novelty in footwear is the patent leather shoe with colored top that fastens with big pearl buttons, giving a gaiter effect. These tops come in many colors—maroon, hunting green, Indian red, gray and tan, or they can be dyed to order to match the gown exactly.

The high heel is apparently very popular, as there is a decided tendency to get away from the so-called "common-sense" heel. This really doesn't give the proper support under the instep. For street shoes the military heel is higher than last year, and the Louis XV. heel in many cases reaches the exaggerated hight of three and one-half inches.

Points of Dress.

Since parasols in fanciful effects must be included in the complete wardrobe, one of white may do duty for several occasions, with a covering of lace, a border wreath of flowers, or a handle rosette of green ribbon. A sash may be en suite, another be a filmy trailing thing of green shiffon or ivory net, with enrichments of narrowest quilled green ribbons. Light-lined dresses present quite different appearance, worn over another colored slip from the one donned on the preceding occasion, and a most interesting series of variations can be employed with a very little thinking out.

A PRETTY SHIRT WAIST GIRL

An Exquisite Waist of White Silk Mull Solidly Tucked, the Only Trimming a Fruit Design on Silk Tissue, Increasing the Dainty Diaphanous Effect.

Disagreeable Women

By Sallie Carroll.

IF you should make a list of the most disagreeable women you know, how long would it be? And who would find place thereon? What particular species arouses most desperation and fury in your breast? We all have our pet aversions, likes and dislikes, and according to the equability of our tempers and temperaments, so does the companionship of those with whom we must come in contact daily affect us. And as the joyful entomologist goes forth with his microscope and gazes on all the disagreeable creepy crawling bugs that he can find, so let us, lorgnette in hand, scrutinize and endeavor to classify the disagreeable specimens of femininity which daily cross our paths. If we might only imitate the entomologist farther and stick our specimens with pins it would be such joy and satisfaction, and we could even up old scores so beautifully. But this we are denied, not only through consideration for the laws of our land, but also because our specimens do not bear the same relation of size to us as the entomologist's do to him. And we might get the worst of the encounter.

Omniscience is ever unbearable, and the omniscent woman, though not so often to be met with as the omniscient man, can, with little or no effect, acquire for herself as large and healthy a brand of dislike as one whose manner is overbearing and insulting. She always has heard of the last piece of news, and heard it told with a superior smile. She has heard your little joke and interrupts you in the middle of it to tell you so. If you essay to describe an article in some magazine, she has read it and kindly supplements your description with words of her own. If you have been anywhere and seen anything so also has the omniscient one, and she usually impresses you with the fact that her experience were much more interesting than your own. The timid flee from her and the bold she silences with her perfectly satisfied smile. Jane, a dear friend of mine with a temper noted for its quickness, turned on one of the omniscient one day savagely. "See here, Clara," she said. "You may have done everything and seen everything that I have, but you certainly did not marry my husband." Afterward Jane confessed that she knew it was rude. "But," said she, triumphantly, "that woman was a schoolmate of mine and she always had that air of knowing it all, but today she went too far, and I had to speak.' Still Clara's splendid consciously superior air has been unruffled. This is the woman whose new gown always costs just a little more than her friend's, whose hat was always ordered from a milliner who makes her friend's hats, whose children always recover from the measles with exemplary quickness, whose cook never leaves, whose engagement book is always full, whose poor relations never appear inopportunely, who is always invited everywhere,—but why prolong the list? No one of us but knows the tpye, and no one of us but has been goaded into a helpless anger by her complacency. Let the omniscient woman have first place on the list of disagreeables.

For next place it is a question whether the Sarcastic or the Unenthusiastic woman can win out. To my own mind the unenthusiastic person is singularly exasperating. "You blocks, you stones, you worse than senseless things!" How the phrases fit the lady with the one approving adjective, "very pretty," which she uses to describe a Virot hat or a Wagner opera, or a sunset. But I am wronging the type. She has two approving adjectives—the other is "very nice." This is used for scenery and sponge cake or as a flattering tribute to the intellectual activity of her friends. And the tone of the voice never wavers, no matter how great the provocation of others may be to throw away conventionality and rave in estatic phrases. What a tame world it must be to her to whom everything is either "very pretty" or "very nice." To be sure, all the unpleasant sensations or experiences come under the term "horrid," and describe with equal justice the inopportune rainstorm or the typhoid epidemic which ravages the community. Mice and snakes are "horrid," and so is the last murder. A Chopin nocturne is "very pretty," and so is the little embroidered collar which she bought at Horne's only yesterday. How ignominious to live a life bounded by three words!

A book of synonyms as a gift to such a person might have some effect, but in all probability she would murmur "How very nice of you!" and lay the book away to be forgotten. To increase the vocabulary one must increase the depth of experience. One must live more and feel more. Let us imagine that you are going to the matinee with one of these unenthusiastic, three-adjectived people. You are prepared to thrill, you have worn your oldest gloves in order that your new ones may not suffer from the violent applause from which you feel sure you will not be able to restrain yourself, and you have a box of Price's best, so that you may slip a bon-bon in your mouth at the psychological moment. The curtain rises. The play progresses. Was ever hero so absolutely wonderful as this manly creature who extricates the heroine from all sorts of embarrassing situations by his ready tongue or readier sword. How gracefully he strides about the stage! With what ardor does he make love! Tense with emotion, as the machinations of the villainess seem to be about to succeed, you reach forth a hand to clasp that of your friend. Instead you plunge your fingers into the candy box and come back to earth with a jolt to discover that while you have soared aloft with romance, she has remained below and placidly eaten all the nougat, leaving only creams for you, who detest creams! All the bitterness of life is in these moments. As a remedy, either go to the matinee with a responsive companion or keep the candy box in your own hands until the entr'acte. For the person who fairly goes a-tiptoe with emotion, and whose conversation is largely italicized, the unenthusiastic woman is the most maddening individual to meet. One little woman who had sat on the edge of her chair and clasped her hands so tightly that it was positively painful, and had gasped at appropriate intervals while the Pittsburgh orchestra, with Victor Herbert in command, played the ravishing "Tristan and Isolde" music, turned with a long-drawn sigh of perfect joy to her companion. The companion was busily engaged in untangling her chain of coral beads! The little woman got up and picked up her cloak. "I'm going home," she said in a low voice. "Don't you ever come near me or speak to me again. You ought to be listening to children sing songs in the kindergarten." When you think the matter over, you will see that the little woman was justified.

A woman to whom we all are apt to be polite, but yet with whom we do not feel entirely easy, is the sarcastic woman. She whose tongue "biteth like a serpent and stingeth like an adder." Who often hath the savage grace of wit, but that unkind with which makes a butt of the weaknesses and follies of others. She can take the edge off a kindness and hurt more sensitive temperaments than she is aware. A little sarcasm goes a long way in piercing vanity, or silencing the boaster, but it is so hard to do only this. Sarcasm so often becomes a weapon for personal use, a means to serve personal ends, to gratify spite or express dislike. The sarcastic woman is never wholly liked or admired. The thought invariably comes, as we laugh at her amusing recounts of the doings of our friends, that as soon as our backs are turned it is we who must bear the brunt of her wit. Men instinctively shun a sarcastic woman. Men adore amiability, even of the stupid sort. Men are too vain to face the danger of a remark which may pierce their self conceit or make them ridiculous in the eyes of their friends. The funny little curve of the mouth which marks the sarcastic woman seldom appeals to men. Yet it is too common to see that the bitter sarcasm masks some hurt in her own heart. Something which she was not strong enough to suffer in silence, and so must break her scorn and pain on the public. It is not always so. Many women see so plainly the sham of the world, see the little deceptions and tricks, that the sarcastic, bitter word springs to their lips involuntarily. Yet none the less is the sarcastic woman disagreeable. No person would care for a diet of pickles.

Beyond this the list of disagreeables might be indefinitely extended. There is the woman who does all the talking, and the one who retails pointless anecdotes. There is the tactless woman and the girl with the giggle. Each of us has some particular bete noire who, it sometimes seems to our tortured souls, lies in wait for us at every street corner. Might it be possible, madame, that at times, you, too, do not exactly find a place among the elect in the mental picture gallery of your friends.

Riding Cross Saddle.

Riding cross saddle has not been adopted with as much enthusiasm as its advocates believed it would be; the majority of women still cling to the skirt and side saddle for the eternally feminine reason that it is more becoming. Another explanation, probably, is that not every woman looks well in the regulation costume. Fashion's ukase being that the divided skirt, hanging like flopping pantaloons on either side of the horse, is ridiculous and that if cross saddle riding is adopted at all a woman should be dressed appropriately, in a slightly fitted long coat coming to the knees when seated, and riding breeches and gaiters. The reason that the new fashion has not become more universal is not that it is in the least disapproved of. Even very particular matrons have nothing to say against it. The world is too advanced for that. Like up-to-date riding habits, the new cross saddle outfit to be correct must be had from the smartest tailor. There can be no subterfuge about it. This involves a good deal of outlay, the coat and breeches costing nearly double the price of a habit.

Wife—If I were to die, Phil, what would you do?

Phil—I'd be most crazy.

Wife—Would you marry again?

Phil—No; wouldn't be that crazy.

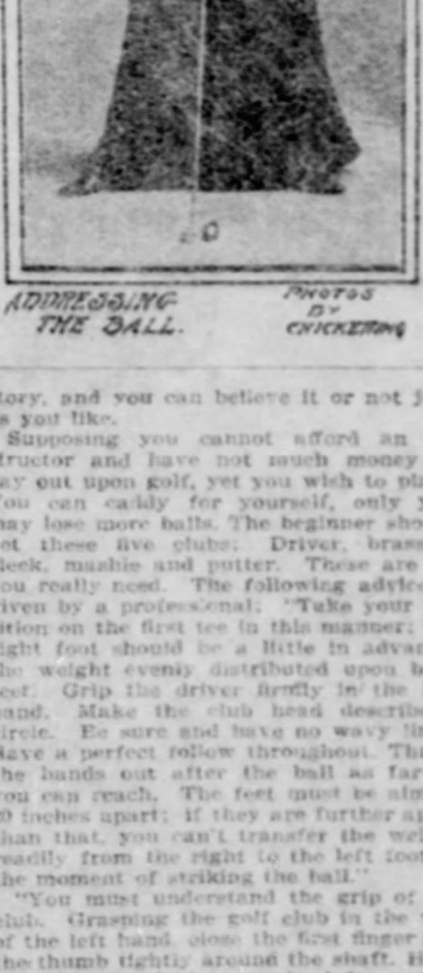
An imported waist of "old silver" Louisine. The under bodice is of an accordeon pleated pale grey chiffon, and the upper part, which gives the effect of an Eton, is in three portions, each portion bias and tucked. The lower edges are slashed and turned back to form loops through which narrow black velvet ribbon is run. The upper part of the sleeve is treated in the same way and ivy leaves, worked in white, grey, and black, are sprinkled plentifully over the entire waist.

GOLF for GIRLS

THE BEGINNING OF THE DRIVE

THE FINISH OF THE DRIVE.

ON THE PUTTING GREEN



ADDRESSING THE BALL.

PHOTOS BY CHICKERING

THE GOLF girl is just as popular this year as ever. She has come out of the winter gymnasium in perfect condition to rival her brother on the links, and she has a whole vocabulary of "golf-English." Every girl aspires to be known as a golf girl, and many carry round a set of clubs just to fool the people into thinking that the fair owner plays the game. But to talk golf and to play golf are two different things—and owning clubs is by no means equivalent to knowing how to use them. How to go about learning the game is the first question. Some people will tell you that you can easily learn by yourself. Others will advise you to engage a teacher and learn how to play correctly from the start.

Of course it is an expensive game. It has pitfalls of hidden expense unseen by the player at the start, but which may lead a woman to bankruptcy if she does not hold the whip hand of herself. There are sticks, balls and costumes to buy, caddies to pay, club dues to pay and one's golfing acquaintances to dine, which means new dinner gowns to get and—but why proceed? For golf is like a silk hat: it must be lived up to. It is well to look upon the bright side in the beginning, however. To be smart, one must play golf; and to be smart is worth any sacrifice.

Preparing for Golf.

Your regular golf suit is your first expense. This must be the ultra and the appropriate thing: thick low shoes, a golf skirt, a pink jacket or golf sweater, and a cap of the approved variety. No woman who plays can do with less than five good clubs, and every player must stand the expense of many lost balls. The caddies, who must be paid every time one plays, is a necessary evil. The dues of a fashionable golf club are large. Altogether, at the end of a season golf and its glories will be found a heavy item in your expense account.

Tennis is fast coming into favor again, but many women cannot stand so violent a game; so golf has taken its place for good. In his book, "Art of Golf," Sir W. G. Simpson tells a very pretty story of the origin of golf.

"A shepherd tending his sheep," so runs the tale, "would often chance upon a round pebble, and having his crook in his hand, would strike it away, for it is inevitable that a man with a stick in his hands should aim a blow at any loose object lying in his path, as that he should breathe. Over pastures green this led to nothing; but once upon a time a certain shepherd, feeding his flock on a link, perhaps those of St. Andrew's, rolled one of those stones into a rabbit escape.

"Marry," quoth he, "I could not do that if I tried," a thought which nerved him to the attempt. A man cannot persevere alone in any arduous undertaking, so Mr. Shepherd hailed another, who hard by, to witness his endeavor. "That is easy," said the friend, and trying, failed. They now searched the grass for the roundest pebbles they could find, and having deepened the rabbit escape, so that the stone might not jump out of it, they set themselves to practice putting. The stronger but less skillful shepherd, finding himself worsted at the amusement, protested that it was a fairer test of skill to play for the hole at a considerable distance. With this arranged, the game was found to be much more varied and interesting. The sheep having meanwhile strayed, the shepherds had to go after them. This proving an extremely irksome interruption, they hit upon the ingenious device of nailing a circular course of holes which would enable them to play and watch the sheep at the same time. These holes being many and far apart, it became necessary to mark their whereabouts, which was easily done by means of a tag of wool from a sheep attached to a stick, a primitive kind of flag still used on many greens almost in its original form. Since these early days the essentials of the game have altered but little."

The story is supposed to be the origin of golf. At any rate, it is a pretty little story, and you can believe it or not just as you like.

Supposing you cannot afford an instructor and have not much money to pay out upon golf, yet you wish to play? You can caddy for yourself, only you may lose more balls. The beginner should get these five clubs: Driver, brassey, cleek, mashie and putter. These are all you really need. The following advice is given by a professional: "Take your position on the first tee in this manner: the right foot should be a little in advance, the weight evenly distributed upon both feet. Grip the driver firmly in the left hand. Make the club head describe a circle. Be sure and have no wavy lines. Have a perfect follow throughout. Throw the hands out after the ball as far as you can reach. The feet must be almost 20 inches apart; if they are further apart than that, you can't transfer the weight readily from the right to the left foot at the moment of striking the ball."

"You must understand the grip of the club. Grasping the golf club in the web of the left hand, close the first finger and the thumb tightly around the shaft. Have the right hand close to the left, so that they touch. Have no space between the two hands. If you do have a space between, one hand will act in opposition to the other, a thing we do not wish.

The club lies in the roots of the fingers of the right hand, which closes around the shaft, the thumb touching the first finger. The right hand is never held as firmly as the left on wooden clubs.

Addressing the Ball.

We now have our stand and grip. The next thing is to address the ball. Roughly speaking, the ball should be teed about a club's length from the left knee. That is, lay the shaft of the club so that it touches the left knee and let the center of the head rest opposite the ball. In making the swing let the club head leave the ground slowly in the backward motion. That is, don't raise it suddenly from the ground, and let it come close to the ground. Swing it up until it is horizontal to your shoulder, and the hands should be about on a level with your right ear. As the club goes back turn the left knee in towards the right. The club is then at the top of the swing. Next start the club down with a motion of your wrist, which must not be jerky, but perfectly smooth. Bring the club down at the ball, increasing the speed of the club head as it descends. Push the hands out as far as you can, as the club head passes the center of the body, keeping the club out as far as the left hand will reach and continue the swing up over the left shoulder until the club is horizontal. This completes the full swing. It is the swing used in driving, playing brassy shots and cleek shots, which are full stroke.

Approaching the ball is by far the most difficult part of the game. In taking the position the right foot should be almost six inches in advance of the left, the distance being about two feet. Swing the club more up and down. That is, raise the club more suddenly than in the drive. Bring it down sharply upon the ball, taking out the dirt in advance of where the ball lies. By doing this you will insure hitting the ball firmly and fairly and be sure of going under it. Follow the strike well through, throwing out the hands as in the drive, for it is the "follow through" that sends the ball. This completes the mashie or the approach. Now assume we are on the putting green. The position here is exactly as the approach, the only difference being that the feet are a little close together. The swing of the putter is altogether from the wrists and the ball is played well off the left foot: that is on a line with the left foot. In making a put, endeavor to draw the clun head straight back behind the ball in a direct line with the line of play to the hole. In playing golf keep the eye on the ball. Remember these three rules:

Slow back.

Don't press.

Keep your temper.

Golf skirts are not as short as they were. They clear the ground but a few inches and are unlined. The golf sweater buttons all the way up the front and ties at the bottom, causing a blouse effect. The collar is high and buttons on the left. It is usually of mixed goods, either golf pink sprinkled with green or white, or else it is white sprinkled with black or green. The hats worn are of many styles. The nobbiest is white canvas, perfectly plain with black facing, which is a protection to the eyes against the strong sunlight. Some girls wear the soft gray felt and some wear white straw hats. The golf shirt waists are of all descriptions and colors. Plaids are worn a great deal.

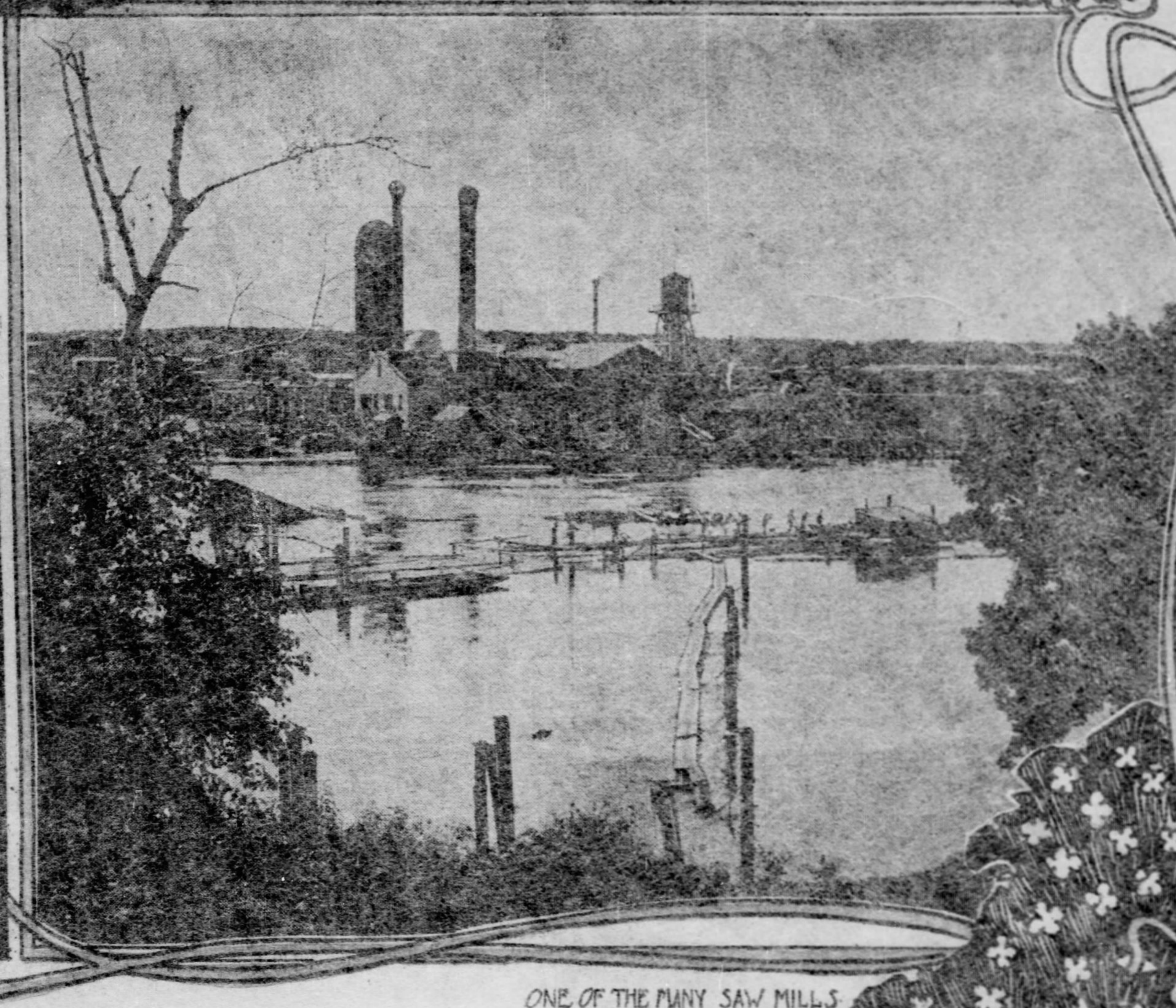
The Different Sticks.

You should have a variety of clubs, but a beginner only needs the first season five clubs. The driver is a club with a wooden foot strengthened with horn. This is used for the start, when the ball is struck from the tee. Next buy a "brassey." This club looks much like a driver, but it is a little more flexible and is used to drive the ball through the green. It is used when there are no obstructions or uneven ground and the ball can be sent off freely. The third club is a "cleek." It is made with an iron part almost at right angles to the wooden handle and used by women most all through the game. The "putter" is used on the green for sending the ball into the hole. These five clubs are all you will need at first.

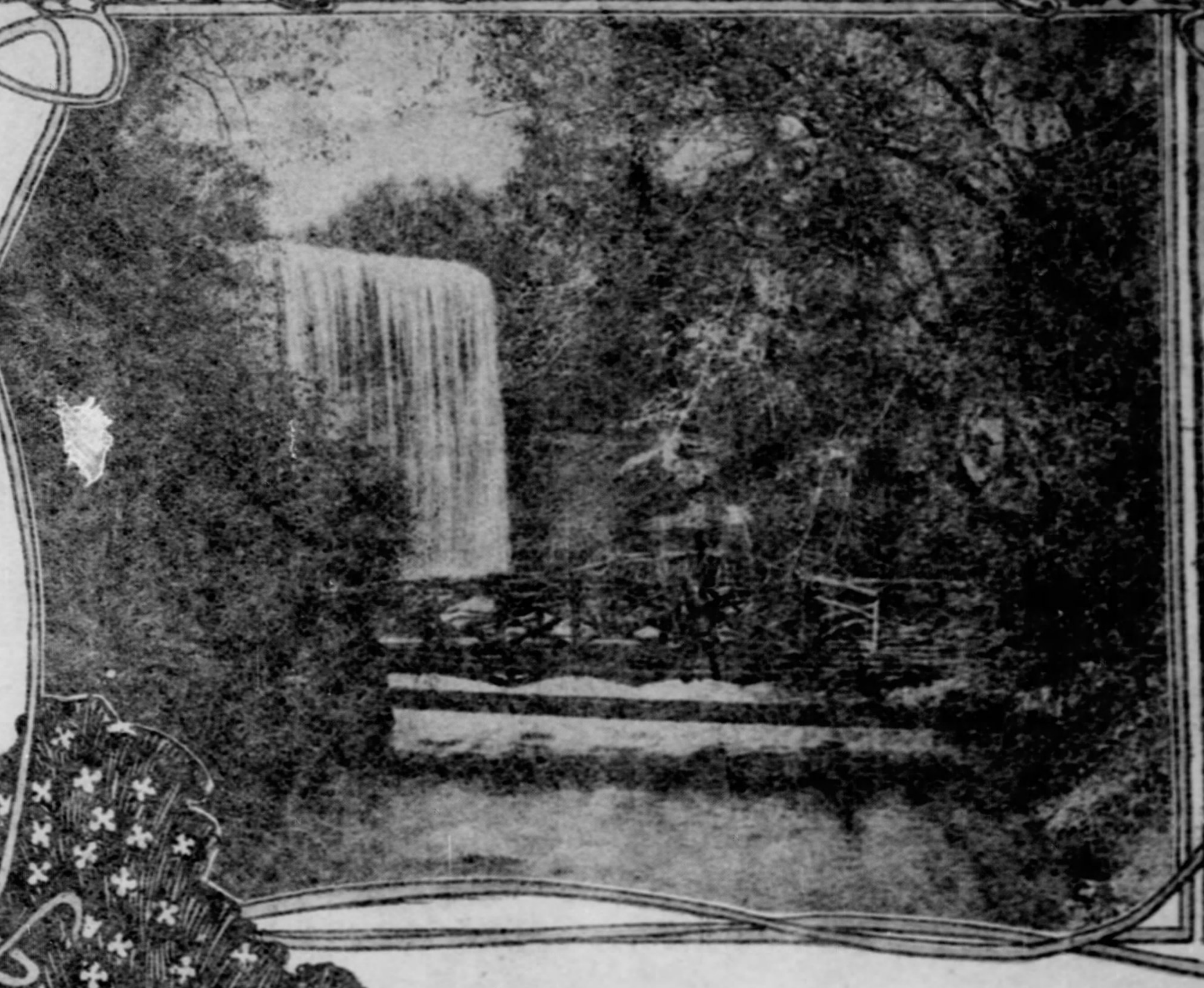
When you first begin to play golf you will probably think it hard work and wonder why so many seem devoted to the game. Gradually the golf fever seizes you and in less than a month you will be as "mad as a March hare" over the game. The day will never be too warm or too cold for you to play golf. The winds may blow and the rain descend and the floods come, but you will play golf day after day. You will gather to yourself muscle. A pound of beefsteak for a meal will not be enough to satisfy your golf appetite. The golf maiden will gain bright eyes and rosy cheeks, and, best of all, an athletic figure. She will become the pride of her brother's heart; if not her own brother, some other girl's brother.

Sunburst skirt of louisine, the yoke of which is a detachable innovation to the accordion plaited lower portion. The waist is of sheer louisine with groups of tucks and insertion. Mexican wheels are set in the collar, and the row below gives the effect of a modified yoke.

BEAUTIFUL MINNEAPOLIS THE PRIDE of THE NORTHWEST



ONE OF THE MANY SAW MILLS ON THE RIVER ABOVE THE FLOUR MILLS.



MINNEHAHA FALLS.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., May 7.—The commerce of northern Minnesota began in 1821 with the building of a mill by the government on the falls of St. Anthony for purpose of supplying the soldiers at the new Fort Snelling with grain. Later it was discovered that the soil of the Red river valley was peculiarly adapted to the production of wheat, and as wheat cultivation increased the capacity for taking care of the grain was enlarged by means of milling development in Minneapolis. Today this city is the primary wheat market of the world. Nearly 150 firms are engaged in the industry, as the city receives as much wheat as Duluth and Chicago put together. This is the natural result of favorable conditions. Nature placed here a fertile soil capable of producing immense quantities of grain. She also put in the wilderness the second largest waterfall in the country. Railroads came and invention, production and transportation made Minneapolis the flour producing center of the world. She stands today with twenty-five monster flour mills around her falls annually grinding out 65,000,000 bushels of wheat.

As was natural with the milling interests came kindred industries. Grain necessitated elevators, and the great elevator lines reaching from the Missouri river to Manitoba, from Kansas City to Lake Superior are all owned by companies with headquarters in Minneapolis. One company alone has the largest elevator system in the world and the daily receipts of wheat are from 150 to 1,200 car loads. This is a tremendous quantity that the average person can hardly appreciate.

A Manufacturing Center.

There were 100 buildings in this place in 1855. Now Minneapolis has over 500 manufacturing establishments and the list of articles made runs the gamut from Italian macaroni and Russian koumis to ski manufacture and underwear, while she has the only sugar beet factory east of the Nebraska line. This is largely attributable to her ability to cover the entire northwest by the short mileage and most favorable transportation for the railroad facilities are complete, a score of lines entering the city from all sides.

There is no more important distinction enjoyed by the city than its position as the lumber metropolis of the north west. Though the saw mill history of the place is a record of fire, no less than 39 mills having burned, this has made no perceptible difference with the millions of feet of lumber turned out annually. In fact more lumber is sawed in Minneapolis than in any city in the United States and as the city is the largest wheat market so she is the largest lumber market furnishing employment for thousands of men during the summer and in the forests in winter. Great cities have always appeared in the west on the advent of enegetic men. About 1850 the young Maine lumbermen, foreseeing that the pine forests of their native state would become depleted, came west and saw the possibilities of the great water power at St. Anthony. Mills were built and with them came the logging process which has revolutionized the Upper Missippi. Today logging railways and the river booms together constitute the most extensive logging interests in the world. The boom itself is a novel sight consisting of piles driven in the river with boom logs chained together to form a fence or boom to keep the logs from running out where banks are low. Piers of logs and stone were built around the sloughs and islands to form a fence for holding the logs during winter, and by these booms two companies control a distance of 250 miles and handle 800,000,000 feet of lumber a year.

City Encircled by Parks.

Though there are no more important distinctions enjoyed by Minneapolis than its flour and milling industries, the commercial interests are only one side of this throbbing city's life. When the village blossomed into a city another element was introduced. To the New England spirit which conquers the wilderness the Scandanavian indominable will power was added, and the result was a sturdy impetus which dominated civic sentiment. As a consequence the natural attractions of the place were utilized, and the bold idea was conceived of encircling the city with parks and parkways. Nature had already provided the elements of a park system. Beautiful lakes, meandering streams and romantic waterfalls were all within the city's limits to attract the tourist and homeseeker. Two miles south of the Falls of St. Anthony is pretty lake Calhoun, its limpid waters covering fully 1,000 acres, skirted on one side by Lake of the Isles and on the other by Lake Harriet. These lakes are in the city, reached by street car and surrounded with birch, maple and other native trees. A short continuation of the beautiful drive which skirts these bodies of water brings one to Minnehaha creek, which meanders through beautiful meadows, finally falling in picturesque beauty to form the falls made memorable by the poet Longfellow. Other smaller lakes, whose beauties can be rivalled by few bodies of water situated in a city, are near by, reached by street car lines. Because the people of Minneapolis regard pleasure grounds as a necessity the park system and driveways are noted for their natural beauty. A park board created a system of public squares and parks to be connected by shady drive ways. One spot of grounds after another, one beautiful lake after another has become the heritage of the people. Commencing with Central park, a body of land consisting of 50 acres within which is located a beautiful sheet of water, Kenwood boulevard runs along hills and level stretches until Lake of the Isles is reached. Then comes the Interlachen drive between lakes Calhoun and Harriet, the drive to Minnehaha Soldiers home and Fort Shelling—a half day's pleasure jaunt few cities can offer. Best of all these places are reached by street car, thus affording the laborer and the workman's family an ideal outing for the small sum of 5 cents.

A City of Homes.

Above everything else Minneapolis prides herself on being a city of homes. This is largely due to the men who settled the country, for New England is the mother of Minneapolis. Architecture in this city is essentially modern, the churches, homes and public buildings being not the least among the city's signs of greatness. Building has kept pace with the growth of population. The Guaranty Loan, New York Life, Lumber Exchange, Masonic temple, Chamber of Commerce and Temple court with miles of structures for mercantile purposes, school houses and a fine public library present an array of public buildings seldom brought into existence in so short a time.

Nor in her commercial interests has Minneapolis forgotten learning. As early as 1859 the impetus for a public library was started when Bayard Taylor lectured here in its interests. From this sprang the Atheneum, which was enlarged by a subsequent bequest and merged into a public library, an institution laid out on broad lines. It is not simply a collection of books, but houses the Society of Fine Arts, a fine art school, a rare Phillippino exhibit and other attractions, while a noble gallery of paintings occupies the fourth floor together with a room filled with casts from the antique. Minneapolis ranks eighth in library importance among the cities of the land, and so well equipped is the institution that citizens do not need private libraries, for it has many books of technical interest and in foreign languages free to the people, as well as lighter literature.

The chief educational center of the new Northwest is Minneapolis. Since the early days this place has been a firm believer in public schools and as a result it has a system of schools which stand in first rank among the similar institutions in the east. It has a state university, elegantly equipped, with a beautiful campus on the east bank of the Mississippi, whose attendance is surpassed by only one other university in the country. There are over 60 public schools in the city, with free text books and advantages for special work in drawing, sloyd, manual training, etc. No more interesting agricultural school exists than the Agricultural college, which is situated at St. Anthony park, a suburb. It is co-educational, is equipped with a fine experiment station, and does much original research in work connected with dairying and agriculture at large.

The Social Side.

Not the least attractive side of the city life is the social side. Hotels and pleasure clubs add to its interest. Besides the Commercial club, an organization of business men, devoted to the city's interests, the Minneapolis club has handsome rooms whose hospitality is enjoyed by visitors to the city. Farther out on a bluff, overlooking Lake Calhoun is the handsome home of the Minnehaha club, devoted to social and athletic pursuits. Golf clubs are situated at a pleasant distance from the city and in addition the beautiful buildings of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. have parlors and gymnasium devoted to the comforts of visitors and home people. Twelve miles to the west is Lake Minnetonka, eighteen miles long with its two hundred miles of irregular shore line and magnificent summer homes and hotels. This is the summer resort of the north west, having visitors from all parts of the country who enjoy the lake rides and cooling breezes.

This is the growth of one energetic city in 50 years. Minneapolis with her broad and regular avenues; her magnificent private and public buildings; her splendid institute of learning; her numerous mills and factories; her fine street car service connecting her with St. Paul; her important railroads which enter the city on both sides, and which reach the trade territory tributary to the commerce of the day has just cause to be proud. None but those of deep commercial insight could have foreseen the present city when the little hamlet was christened Minneapolis. Should those persons who have studied the city's growth consider they would see that geographical location had much to do with it. The splendid water power, the vast agricultural domain tributary, the contiguous forests have accounted for much. Add to this the sturdiness of the first settlers and it will be seen Minneapolis gained an impetus that augurs well for future growth. Here are the mills turning out millions of barrels of flour; here are the lumbermen with their saw mills and lumber yards, drawing from the great pine lands; here is culture for the refined, schools, churches, homes, prophetic signs of greatness. No wonder she is the largest city at the head of the Mississippi river and chain of Great Lakes, proud of her citizens, her industries and courage.

OLE BULL MONUMENT

MANY TRIALS OF THE DENTIST

Of all professional men the dentist is considered to be the most heartless and unfeeling. Every visit to his office is made with fear and trembling; he is dreaded even more than the careless chauffeur. But the trials of his patients are as nothing when compared to his own. He is beset, badgered and abused continually.

Each patient who comes into the office endeavors to impress upon him that her teeth are unusually sensitive. "Do be careful, doctor!" is the plea of nine out of every ten women patients who come to him for work. And to all of them he smiles and makes a promise to be very gentle.

The woman who prances into his presence and smilingly asks him if he will not put in a pretty gold filling in her front teeth is one of the trials of the dentist's life. He knows before he examines her mouth that there is no cavity in front, but she is possessed with the idea that a shining gold filling would add to her already—in her own estimation—numerous charms. Perhaps it will correspond with the yellow in her hair. If the dentist "needs the money" he will do it; if not, he will refuse to cut into a sound tooth to gratify the whim of a silly woman.

This same type of patient often comes into the office and displays a division between her two front teeth and wants it filled with gold. She dislikes gold, she informs him, but the division is unsightly. Upon examination the dentist discovers that she has worn a bit of toothpick or a rubber wad in between her teeth for days to make the separation. But he dare not told her this. He explains that he can draw them together in a day or two and obviate the difficulty.

Perhaps she makes an appointment to come again—never intending to do so—and goes straightway to another dentist. But, in all probability, she will argue the question pro and con with him and leave the office in a temper.

Another bore is the woman who wants to take gas and have a tooth extracted. Sometimes a dentist will give gas and extract a tooth for a patient when his assistant is not about, but in most cases he prefers to have a third party present. And this is the reason: The woman comes from under the influence in an indignant mood and informs the dentist that he is no gentleman; that he tried to make love to her, and to kiss her, while he believed her to be unconscious. He does not have much to say, but the situation is not new. He waits till she is finished and tells her she was under the influence only a few seconds and that he was busy during that time pulling the tooth. How would he have time, even if he had the inclination, to make love to her? And he suggests that a woman is not at her best when her mouth is open and she has just been relieved of a tooth. And this sometimes only makes matters worse, for such an explanation is insulting to some women.

Men are most troublesome when they get into the chair and insist on talking continually. Instead of telling his patient to close his mouth, as he would like, the dentist smilingly asks him to open it and permit him to work. Oftentimes he has to resort to the use of the rubber-dam for no other reason than to keep the man from talking. An accomplishment of the dentist is to understand what he calls "rubber-dam gibberish." It is the unintelligible chatter that patients indulge in when the rubber is strapped across their mouths. Baby talk is plain United States by comparison.

The patient who continually takes hold of the dentist's hand or arm when he is operating is a great annoyance. So, also, is the timid young piece of femininity who must have some one to hold her hand while she has a tooth extracted. For this purpose, a duly enterprising dentist employes a nice hair-parted-in-the-middle boy as assistant and "hand-holder."

Many persons scream before the forceps even have touched them, and when the dentist, with a little foresight, closes the door to prevent occupants in nearby offices from turning in a police alarm, they set up a wail even more painful to hear than their first attempt. Curiously enough, these persons forget to make even the slightest noise when the actual pain comes.

Patients who want their teeth regulated cause a dentist much trouble. They cannot be made to understand that a set of crooked teeth cannot be made straight in a week or a month. Why they have to go about with a mouth full of separators, regulators and other straightening appliances they cannot comprehend. They pull them off when they are the least bit in the way and return to the dentist with a tale of woe.

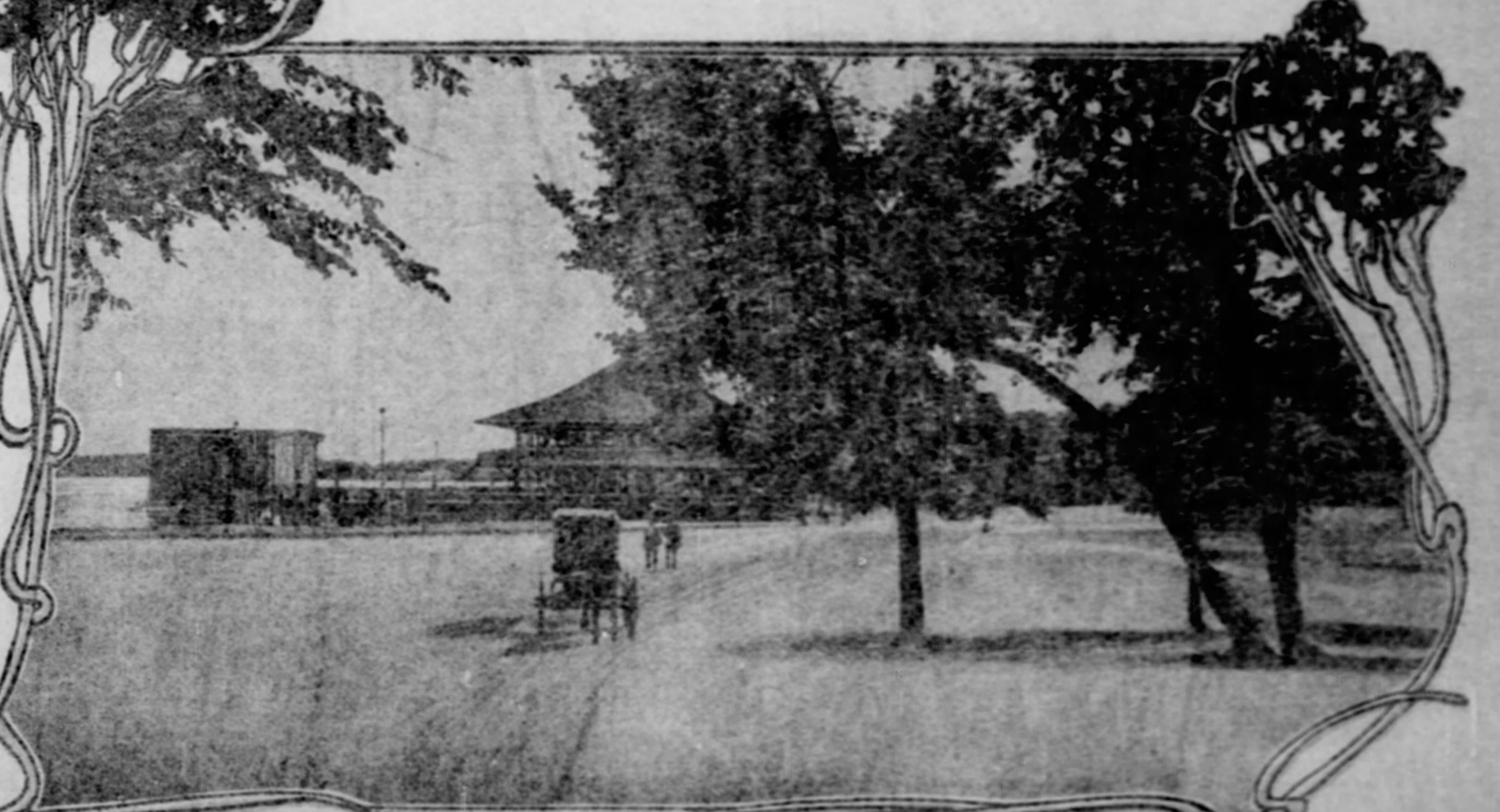
Inquisitive patients are numerous in the dental chair. They want to know the why and wherefore of everything placed in their mouths. What is that for? What are you doing with that wax? Where do you put that little flat piece of gold? What is that instrument for? Must you grind any more? How much longer will it take? These and a dozen other questions are asked every hour.

The girl who jumps just at the moment when the dentist is applying a hot instrument to a filling and consequently burns her lip, blames it all on the doctor. He had told her not to move, but that makes no difference. And the trials a D. D. S. has with the making and setting of bridges and plates are too intricate and numerous to mention, but they all go to make up a daily grind that spells torture to a man who must "smile and smile and be a" dentist still.

Chicago University's Assets.

The total assets of the Chicago University are $13,12[illegible]. President Harper wishes to increase the salaries as follows: Professors, from $3,000 to $4,000; associate professors, from $2,[illegible] to $3,000, and assistant professors, from $2,000 to $2,[illegible]. A pension system is also being considered.

THE MILLING DISTRICT



LAKE HARRIET—ONE OF THE FIVE LAKES WITHIN THE CITY LIMITS

THE BEWITCHING HAT OF THE ATLANTIC CITY GIRL

A ROUND HAT IN CEMENT-GREY FULL-TRIMMED WITH A TWIST OF GREY LIBERTY FOR A LITTLE GIRL

A SUMMER HAT DRAPED WITH A HAT CURTAIN OF BLACK LACE

IN GREY MALINE WITH GREEN TAIL FEATHER AND TRIMMINGS OF METALLIC BRAID.

AN ENGLISH WALKING SHAPE TRIMMED WITH A TWO-COLORED QUILL.

A GREY FELT HAT TRIMMED WITH A GREEN BIRD

A ROUND HAT TRIMMED WITH CONTRASTING OSTRICH FEATHERS

Eccentric in Shape, Made of Fancy Materials, Prettily Trimmed and Very Becoming, It Will Form No Small Part of the Wardrobe of the Young Woman Who Goes Forth to Charm the Summer Man. What Will Be Worn in the Country and by the Mountain Side.

By ELIZABETH PUTNAM.

THE Atlantic City girl will be seen in a hat which is new this year! The newness lies not in eccentricity as much as in extreme of style.

She will wear her new hat at a new angle; she will put it on in a new way and secure it with a new kind of hat pin; she will tilt it in bewitching fashion over one eye, or over one ear, and she will so manage it that her hat will match her gown.

The question of matching the hat to the gown is one that has been long ago settled. And it is now a fact that no self-respecting young woman will plan her summer hats without great and due consideration to the colors that are in her wardrobe. She would not think of buying a green straw hat unless there were in her trunk a gown of green or one of blue trimmed with green. Nor, by the same rule, would she dream of buying a gray hat unless, reposing in her wardrobe, there lay a snug little gown in gray or one that would go well with a hat of gray.

Color harmony is absolutely essential to good dressing, and it is the wise girl who studies color and keeps herself well posted upon the best color scheme of the season.

Nor is it the wealthy girl alone who must be posted on the colors of the year. On the contrary, it well behooves the girl of small purse, the girl on nothing a year, to study all the new shades and make herself expert in the management of them. So much depends upon such a simple thing as a tone, a little color note, a touch of this or a touch of that! So many fine clothes are spoiled for lack of the right note of color; and so many otherwise plain ones are made attractive by the simple little knot of this, or the bow of that, which is needed to bring prettiness into the whole.

The Colors to Choose.

In the matter of hats the color scheme is particularly critical. The wise woman is the one who will buy a hat, all of one color, and who will have as many hats as are needed to carry her through the summer.

This will call for half a dozen hats, a hat of blue, a hat of gray, a hat of flaming red, a hat of black and one of white and the magpie, or mixed hat. Then there must be a few outing hats, alpines, sailors and the like.

The matter of purchasing half a dozen hats may be a simple one for one woman, but to the next it is fraught with difficulty. She can not buy so many hats all at once nor, perhaps, can she buy so many during all the season. Indeed, her hat repertory may be limited to two or three hats, or even less; and to certain limited shapes and styles at that. No hat can cost over $10; and, with this as an extreme figure, she goes all the way down to $5 and $4, trusting to luck and good taste and home ingenuity for pretty results.

Now, the woman with only a couple of hats for the summer campaign is particularly fortunate this year for she can drape her hat with a lace scarf and have a new hat almost instantly. There come lace curtains, or hat curtains, for this particular purpose and not all of these are expensive.

But nearly every woman has a lace fichu or a lace scarf in the house, and with this she can drape her hat brim and carrying the ends to the back, can let them fall down over her hair.

The matter of putting the curtain on the hat is one of only a few minutes, and a new hat is instantly produced. The edge of the lace should fall an inch or two over the hat brim, lightly veiling the hair, and at the back there should be fastened a handsome buckle or pin.

The new Franch hats show many pretty conceits in the matter of lace drapes. One of these displays a scarf of bright scarlet lace, which is, of course, a dyed lace, and this scarf is caught at the back with a big rhinestone buckle. Another lace scarf is in black lace with the tiniest gold beads scattered all over it. This, too, is caught at the back under a gold knot.

Way to Trim a Hat.

The newest of the French lace drapes are very long so that the scarf ends at the backs fall very nearly to the shoulders and some of them fall to the belt line in long lacey, pointed ends that blow very prettily in the summer air.

But the girl who is going to Atlantic City or to the mountain or the country for the summer need not depend entirely upon the lace curtain for the remodeling of her hat. She can change its appearance in an even more simple way and without spending a cent upon her hat.

Every woman, now, has in her wardrobe a boa of some kind, not a feather boa, but one of silk muslin, or of chiffon, or of heavy silking ruching or of lace. It may be a little mussed or ruffled, or it may be out of date. But, somewhere, put away in the recesses of one's storehouse of odds and ends, there reposes this odd bit of ruching.

Summer time is the season to bring it forth, and there is no time like the present, for the floating muslin ruffle must be pressed out a little, and the lace must be steamed and brought up to date in the matter of stiffness and smartness. Even then it will not look "just as good as new," but it will look very well indeed.

With this the Atlantic City girl can fashion herself an afternoon hat. She can take her round straw, or her flat felt hat, and, with one dextrous flip she can toss the long muslin fichu around the crown of the hat, and then with quick fingers she can fasten the ruffle to the middle of the back in such a manner that the ends will hang down. She will edge them with lace, and, behold, she will have, all of a sudden, as handsome a little afternoon hat as she may desire.

The floating muslin ruffles that can be purchased in the shops at all the way from a dollar or two upward are admirable for this purpose, and they trim a hat very prettily, be it in black or in white.

The seashore girl is wearing the low-crown hat, though there is authoritative word that the higher crowns are coming in. A few of the higher crowns are now seen, and the indications are that the crowns will steadily grow in height as the season advances and deepens into fall.

But the summer girl, for the most part of her time, will wear the low crown, and she will wear it trimmed in many pretty ways, with flowers, feathers, chiffon and even with fur, for one sees not a little fur upon the summer hats.

Such Pretty Summer Hats.

The low-crowned hat will be trimmed also with appliques, and some of the prettiest and most serviceable of summer hats are those that are turned up at one side with the entire top made ornate with appliques of braid and chenille and passementerie of the Persian type.

The matter of appliquing a hat top is not at all a serious one. And the girl who will get out her last season's hat and will treat the top of it to a few braided patterns, bought at any shop for a few cents, can be pretty sure of one hat that is useful for traveling or for day wear.

In building her summer hat the seashore or the mountain girl must pattern after the models in the shops. And if she will look at these attentively she will see some features which may have escaped her notice before. And one of these is the bit of oddity which is introduced into the composition of almost every hat that is placed on sale in the shop windows. It is a very becoming note of oddity, but it is there just the same, and the more you study the new hats the more conspicuous will this note become:

A hat which is made of felt for rough wear in summer is, by a strange contradiction, trimmed with maline. The felt hat has a little round crown and, at one side, it turns upward. There is a little trimming of velvet of the kind that stands the weather well. Then, on top of the hat, is the most alluring little bunch possible, there comes a big oyster gray chiffon chou which completely covers the top of the crown and hangs down all around it in the prettiest folds possible. The chou can, of course, be replaced when it is wilted.

But they have a way of making chiffon this season, and maline and silk muslin, so that they do not wilt; and, on investigation, you will find that these fabrics hold their own remarkably well all through the season. Indeed, it is the universal opinion of those who test the two fabrics, ribbon and chiffon, by placing them side by side upon a hat, that the chiffon wears longer and looks better in the long run than the ribbon for it holds its color better and is less liable to show creases and spots.

Round Hats Are Worn.

In selecting a summer hat, or in remodelling an old one, remember that it is the vogue to combine materials and that the combinations can not possibly be too eccentric. One sees a bird of paradise tail hanging off a hat of rough-and-ready straw, and one sees great velvet wheels nestling snugly into beds of foliage. Do not be afraid to combine your materials, for in judicious combination there is often a great deal of beauty.

As a whole, looking at the summer shapes, one is inclined to say that the round shapes are the most popular. There are a great many of the round high turban shapes with the high sides trimmed with ornaments; and there seem to be countless turbans with the turban shape relieved with feathers or bunches of flowers.

The hats with tops trimmed with side or knife plaitings are considerably seen; and the entire hat crown, yes, and the upper part of the brim, is covered with little folds of the goods. Chiffon is the most used, but for seashore wear there are hats with the tops a mass of little side plaitings of cloth or of very thin velvet.

Hats with the tops trimmed with cloth are so common as to be no novelty; and for the home milliner this opens up a vista of possibilities, for she can trim her own hat with scraps left from her dressmaking and can get the very nicest results for her trouble. Her hat will correspond to her gown in color and in texture and she has only to select a shape that will suit her face.

The peak hats, or the hats that come forward over the face in a sharp point, are features of the summer. Very often the point is secured merely by the bending of the brim of the hat into suitable shape; and sometimes it takes only a twist of the fingers to make a sharp peak down over the forehead which needs only to be trimmed with a border of silk ruching, or with an edge of cording.

Feathers enter very largely into the millinery schemes of the summer and one is at a loss to tell where the feathers begin and where they leave off, so numerous are their uses and so varied the different missions to which they are assigned.

Short stubby feathers, rather heavy in texture, are placed upon the bands under one side of the hat and these tips curl down upon the hair very prettily. Again there are tips placed at the side of the hat to lift the brim. And again short feathers are used to make a trimming for the crown, with the feathers placed side by side, all the way around the hat.

The long ostrich feather is used in Gainsborough fashion, but a much newer style, and one that is pretty upon any hat, is the cavalier feather which is a long feather, laid flat on top of the hat, with the end falling off the back down on the neck. This feather which may be of any length is flattened out and laid on top of the crown. The tip is fastened at the front of the hat, while the curling end trails as prettily as you can imagine down over the coiffure.

There are other and also new ways of using ostrich feathers. A way that is not altogether new, but which is very good, shows two feathers fastened together in the middle of the front, with the sides curling over the hat crown all the way around to the back. Still another method shows the ostrich feather fastened to the side of the hat, and floating quite independently at one side.

The English walking shapes and the Gainsborough shapes predominate for the reason that they are so universally becoming and for the reason, also, that almost any kind of trimming looks well upon them. And one sees them carried out in white for evening and in the darker shades for day.

The seashore girl, no matter what may be her style, can find herself becomingly hatted in one of the many pretty vogues of the summer; and if she be clever and willing to work, she can have more than one hat, for never were the hats so well adapted to the talent of the home milliner.

Belts that are made in girdle form, pointed in the front and as deep as the figure will permit, are finished in the back with flying ends.

SWEET FERN.

I climbed a hill path, strange and new,
With slow feet, pausing at each turn;
A sudden waft of west wind blew
The breath of the sweet fern.

That fragrance from my vision swept
The alien landscape; in its stead,
Up fairer hills of youth I stepped,
As light of heart as tread.

I saw my boyhood's lakelet shine
Once more through rifts of woodland shade;
I knew my river's winding line
By morning mist betrayed.

With me June's freshness, lapsing brook,
Murmurs of leaf and bee, the call
Of birds, and one in voice and look
In keeping with them all.

A fern beside the way we went
She plucked, and, smiling, held it up,
While from her hand that wild, sweet scent
I drank as from a cup.

O potent witchery of smell!
The dust-dry leaves to life return,
And she who plucked them holds the spell
And lifts her ghostly fern.

Or sense or spirit? Who shall say
What touch the chord of memory thrills?
It passed, and left the August day
Ablaze on lonely hills.

—John Greenleaf Whittier.

How to Select Flower Seeds.

From Country Life in America.

For myself I like to make the bold effects with a few of the old, profuse and reliable kinds. I like whole masses and clouds of them. Then the other kinds I like to grow in smaller areas at one side, in a half experimental way. There is no need of trying to grow equal quantities of all the kinds that you select. There is no need of trying to grow equal quantities of all the kinds that you select. There is no emphasis and no modulation in such a scheme. There should be major and minor keys. The minor keys may be of almost any kind of plant. Since these plants are semi-experimental, it does not matter if some of them fail outright. Why not begin the list at A and buy as many as you can afford and can accommodate this year, then continue the list next year? In five or ten years you will have grown the alphabet and will have learned as much horticulture and botany as most persons learn in a college course. And some of these plants will become your permanent friends.

How to Water Plants.

From Country Life in America.

Watering is an exacting labor, and yet half of it is usually unnecessary. The reasons why it is unnecessary are two: the soil is so shallowly prepared that the roots do not strike deep enough; we waste the moisture by allowing the soil to become hard, thereby setting up capillary connection with the atmosphere and letting the water escape. See how moist the soil is in spring. Mulch it so that the moisture will not evaporate. Mulch it with a garden rake, by keeping the soil loose and dry on top. This loose, dry soil is the mulch. There will be the moisture underneath. Save water rather than add it. Then when you do have to water the plants, go at it as if you meant it. Do not dribble and puddle. Wet the soil clear through. Wet it at dusk or in cloudy weather. Before the hot sun strikes it renew your mulch, or supply a mulch of fine litter. More plants are spoiled by sprinkling them than by drouth. Bear in mind that watering is only a special practice; the general practice is to so fit and maintain the ground that the plants will not need watering.

A SERVICEABLE HAT TURNED UP AT ONE SIDE AND TRIMMED WITH SHIRRINGS OF CLOTH

A WHITE SUMMER FELT, LIFTED AT ONE SIDE, WITH THE TOP TRIMMED WITH A BIG CHIFFON CHOU.

Special attention is being devoted to the petticoat for evening gowns and almost as costly handwork is put on these unseen articles of dress as on the gown with which they are to be worn. The petticoat illustrated is of pale blue taffeta and the embroidery is all hand work. Beneath the ruffles and ruchings visible are other ruffles, and accordeon pleated chiffon is a misty background for the embroidery.

"He married her because she was such a brilliant conversationalist."
"Yes, I know; but——"
"Oh, he got a divorce from her for the same reason."—Smart Set.

A NOVEL IN A NUTSHELL

By JOHN WORNE

BERTIE AND THE DOORSTEP

THERE was rather a story scene. It was not the first time there had been a stormy scene for Eva, though a dear thing, was a little apt to give way to temper, and Bertie certainly was lax in his view of the duties of a fiance. But not nearly half the things that people said of him were true; in this case, for instance, it really was his cousin with whom he had been seen at a theater the evening before. But Eva didn't believe him for one moment. And, what's more, she fully intended not to believe him so long as he kept up that irritating "don't care" manner, as if he ran no risk of losing that priceless jewel, her love. She meant to show him this time that he was playing on the edge of a precipice.

She had just denounced him hotly at some length, making it clear that henceforth their paths lay far asunder. "Well, I suppose that's all we need say about that," he said, cheerfully. "I see what you mean. Let's talk of something more pleasant."

"Never speak to me again!" she replied, haughtily; "and kindly leave the house."

"I was talking this afternoon," he said, with an exasperating drawl, "with the man you were engaged to the season before last." This was a shaft he found useful whenever they parted forever. "Not Mappam, you know—the other one." She tossed her head indignantly.

"I've often tried to find out from him," he went on, "whether you left him or he left you, don't you know." This was more than anybody could bear. She was accustomed to his frankness; it was one of his charms; but this—

She hurried to the door.

"Are you going?" he said. "I suppose I shall find you at the Wardlaws' tonight? I shall call again tomorrow afternoon."

"You shall never come into this house again!" she said, fiercely.

"Then I shall do something that will make you sorry."

"What will you do?" she asked.

"'Build me a willow cabin at your gate, and call upon my soul within the house.' They do that in Shakespeare."

She turned contemptuously and left the room, and, finding it dull alone, he went, too.

At the Wardlaws' that evening, when he came up for his usual six dances, she was coldly unaware that she had ever been introduced to him. He apologized and brought Lady Wardlaw, who, though she had known them both since childhood, performed the necessary ceremony. Then he discovered that she was sorry, but hadn't a spare dance on her program. He offered to get her another one, a nice clean one, and write on it himself. She declined, so he danced seven times obtrusively with Maude Noreham, whom she hated, coming up at intervals to inform her that she had dropped her program and handing her a new one each time, all beautifully filled up with his own initials and the various pet names he enjoyed in happier times. But it was all of no use.

Next day he appeared at the door at 4 o'clock, and rang. The footman had had strict orders.

"Miss Rowen at home?"—"No, sir."

"Mrs. Rowen?"—"No, sir."

"Mr. Rowen?"—"No, sir."

"Any of the little Rowens?"—"No, sir."

"The nurse, perhaps?"—"No, sir."

"Ah!"

"Shall I say you called, sir?"

"Oh, no; I'm expected! Didn't they tell you?"

"Very good, sir." With difficulty the footman repressed a smile. As Bertie showed no signs of going, he was puzzled. The situation was new. What does a well-trained servant do when a popular guest, not a tramp, refuses to leave the doorstep?

"Don't keep the door open," said Bertie; "there's a draught."

"Very good, sir." The footman put his hand over his mouth.

"Oh, by the way, John!"

"Yes, sir."

"You might just mention that I am here."

"Very good, sir." And he went to the drawing room. It was Mrs. Rowen's "at-home" day, a fact which Bertie knew.

Eva was entertaining two early arrivals. At least, it wasn't really entertaining, but that is what it is called. Solemnly, John announced, "Mr. Bertie Pilkinghame is on the doorstep, Miss."

Eva bit her lip. "You told him Mr. Rowen was not at home?"

"Yes, Miss."

"That will do." John retired, solemnly, and Eva congratulated herself on her happy idea of pretending that he came to see her father. It saved awkward explanations. Bertie stood outside and studied the beautiful brass knocker.

A carriage drove up and two ladies got out. He knew them, shook hands, and rang the bell. John appeared. The elder of the two asked if Mrs. Rowen was at home. John looked at Bertie, hesitated for a fraction of a second, and said, "Yes, Ma'am."

The two stepped inside, expecting Bertie to follow; but he only said, "Is Mrs. Rowen at home?"

John coughed and said, "No, sir."

"Miss Rowen?"—"No, sir."

"Mr. Rowen?"—"No, sir."

"Any of the little Rowens?"—"No, sir."

"The nurse, perhaps?"—"No, sir."

"Very well; shut the door—there's a draught," he sighed.

And, in the drawing room, Eva had to invent elaborate explanations on the spur of the moment of the unhappy position of dear Mr. Pilkinghame. "He came to see papa" was no good at all, for they had distinctly heard him ask for everybody, including the nurse. Eva was very hot and red and changed the subject.

John announced Lady Wardlaw and Miss Wardlaw.

"How do you do, my dear?" said Lady Wardlaw. "Why on earth is poor Mr. Pilkinghame sitting on the doorstep? Such a funny thing to do in Portman square!"

Eva began all over again, and they all helped to explain, and Mrs. Rowen joined in, and there was general rejoicing at having something exciting to discuss. The poor girl was furious, and after repeated and violent efforts, had just succeeded in turning the conversation when John announced Lord Bobby Dalmainham (pronounced "Dam").

"How do you do?" said Lord Bobby. "I say, you know, Miss Rowen, what have you been doing to your young man? I had to step over him, and he only wagged his head and said, 'This is what they do in Shakespeare.' Do they?"

So Eva, feeling an almost irresistible impulse to hurl things about, began again the same poor, threadbare explanation, and, glancing by chance out of the window, she saw small boys collecting and a policeman looking on suspiciously from the opposite side of the road. It was a most uncomfortable afternoon. The next visitor who arrived looked deeply concerned and wanted to know if Mr. Pilkinghame, having lost his fortune, had become a gentleman cab-runner; and yet another, who, with much delicacy, had said nothing openly, retired with a cup of tea into a corner and inquired of a friend whether Eva's cruelty had driven the poor young man out of his mind. It was obvious to all that the subject was a sore one, so they discussed it under their breath in little groups. There was a general impression that Eva had no doubt been behaving badly, and an anxiety to discover whether the engagement was at an end and who was to blame, and wherever Eva came the conversation changed suddenly and became commonplace and strained.

"You had better let him in," whispered her mother, hurriedly.

"Never!" she said, clenching her fists and with difficulty keeping back tears of rage.

And through it all she had to smile and smile and be cheerful and witty. Oh, why didn't those awful people go? John came in. She looked at him with apprehension. This time he carried a tea tray. It ought to be mentioned that he had just been presented with a sovereign and a promise of immediate employment in case of dismissal.

He came up to the tea table and held out the tray.

"Well?" asked Eva.

He replied audibly: "Mr. Pilkinghame says, Miss, that he will have his tea very nicely on the doorstep."

There was a pause in the conversation, and all eyes were turned on her with interest. She gulped down her wrath, tried to laugh lightly, and, with trembling hands, poured out a cup for him. It would look too absurd to say "No," or tell the man to send him away, and he certainly should never, never, never be allowed to come in.

"Two lumps he usually takes, Miss."

She put the sugar in, and John went out with the tray and a cake basket. As he reached the door, he turned and said:

"And I was to say, Miss, that, as it is beginning to rain, have you got such a thing as an awning."

"Take him—take him—an umbrella," she stammered, too miserable now even to care what all these people were thinking. Oh, wouldn't she like to have a firm grip of that young man by the ears! It was some little time before the conversation broke out freely again.

"Shall I take him some hot toast?" asked Lord Bobby, mischievously. She pretended not to have heard the question, so he went out. He was back in a minute and the plate he carried was empty.

"He says they don't have hot toast in Shakespeare," he remarked, solemnly, "so he was grateful, but gave it all to the policeman, who put some in his pocket for the little ones at home."

Eva tried to say something about the affectionate nature of the police, and somebody else suggested that 'bus conductors ran them close. But nobody knew much about 'bus conductors except from what appeared in the newspapers. There was some desultory criticism of lightning conductors, and somebody rose to go. Eva sighed with relief, but it was a long time yet before the trial was over. Each visitor, on departing, found a most elegant young man, beautifully dressed, sitting, with legs crossed, under an umbrella just outside the door. He was cheerful, but would give no explanation. He promised to call soon on all those he knew, provided they would let him in.

"I wouldn't care to do this sort of thing often, you know. Excuse my getting up, won't you? I've got a nice dry paving stone at present, and it will get wet if I do. Wet paving stones are so uncomfortable, aren't they?"

"Yes, indeed! Goodby."

"Feeling comfy, old chap?" said Lord Bobby. "Glad to see you've taken a little nourishment. Been sitting on a volcano inside all afternoon. How's old Shakespeare?"

"You run away," said Bertie; "there's a police force watching you. Ta-ta!"

As a matter of fact, that poor policeman had been in a difficulty, too. There was a rapidly growing crowd of errand boys gazing at a respectful distance, and the situation was so unprecedented. How could he move on a loafer who was on such friendly terms with everybody in the house and had tea brought out to him by the footman? He had, indeed, suggested that an obstruction was created; but Bertie was so genial about it and the hot buttered toast was so uncommonly good.

As the last guest went, John was hastily summoned to the drawing room, where Eva was looking out of the window in fury, after an outburst of tears.

"Why do you allow that—that person to annoy us like this all the afternoon?" she said, angrily, turning round.

"He wouldn't go, Miss. I told him you were all out every time anybody came. It didn't seem to make no difference."

"Why don't you send him away?" She stamped her foot.

"He don't seem to listen to what I say, Miss. I thought you wouldn't be wanting us to have a disturbance by using force, Miss—in fact, I didn't quite know what you would want me to do, Miss."

"Oh dear, oh dear!" she wailed. "But, at any rate, he can't stay there much longer."

"He has just sent in, Miss, to borrow a rug, in case the weather should turn chilly in the early hours of the morning."

"But—but he can't do it!" she gasped.

"He slept out all through the war, Miss."

"Oh dear! And all those people coming to dinner tonight!" she cried, in despair. "What are we to do? Can't the police do anything?"

"Well, Miss, they would remove him if they knew you wanted it."

"Want it? Of course, we want it! Tell them to send him away at once!" she said, hastily, even as Elizabeth signed the death warrant of Essex. She was too angry to think.

"Very good, Miss," said John. He went to the door. The shades of evening were falling, and the crowd was getting larger, noisier and less respectful. There were three policemen near at hand in earnest deliberation, with note-books. Eva watched the proceedings from behind the curtains.

"I'm afraid you must go, sir," said John. "I'm very sorry."

"Not at all!" said Bertie. "Who says so?"

"Miss Rowen, sir."

"I thought you said she was out?"

John coughed. "Yessir, so she was, in a manner of speaking."

"Who's to send me away?" said Bertie, looking thoughtfully up into the umbrella.

"Miss Rowen has told us to tell the police, sir."

"She told you to tell the police?" he said, in heartbroken accents. "Then is all indeed over!"

"Are you going, sir?" said John, gently.

"No!" he replied, with determination. "J'y suis, j'y reste! Ruat coelum, fiat justitia!"

John beckoned sorrowfully to the constables, who approached in solid formation. The crowd cheered.

"Kindly remove this gentleman, who is trespassing."

The policeman who had had the buttered toast touched Bertie on the arm. His voice was gruff, but tinged with compassion.

"You can't stay 'ere, sir," he said.

"Why not?" said Bertie, sweetly.

"I should be much obliged if you would go quietly, sir."

"I would do anything to please you," said Bertie; "but do be reasonable."

"If you would be so kind as to get up and go home, sir. Our orders are—"

"Home!" said Bertie, pathetically. "Ah, if you knew how cold and cheerless is the home you would drive me to! All alone in St. James, with only two men to tend my—"

"Can't stay talkin' 'ere, sir. Are you goin'?"

"No!"

"Then I'm afraid we must take you to the station, sir."

The other two policemen came near and the crowd pressed round and chuckled.

"Ha!" said Bertie, "you use force. Very well; give me your hand." With their help, he hoisted himself up and stretched his legs. Then he patted the knees of his trousers and put his hat straight. Incidentally he glanced at the drawing room window and saw the corner of Eva's elbow. "Mind, I'm only coming by force! Where are the handcuffs?" He held out his hands.

"I don't know as there'll be need for that, sir."

"Put 'em on," said Bertie, "at once, or I shall attempt to escape."

"Well, sir," said the constable, "it ain't a usual request—"

So they put them on. Eva saw it and felt a twinge of remorse. The party moved off, with the rabble at their heels.

"One moment!" said Bertie. He stopped just in front of the drawing room, and for some seconds cast up at the window which he knew to belong to Eva's room a glance containing a most effective mixture of pathos, passion, regret, forgiveness and despair. Then he passed with bowed head into the gathering darkness, and Eva sank down torn with anguish at what she had done.

An hour or so later a policeman called with a ragged and dirty scrap of blue paper, folded and addressed to Miss Rowen. It contained in shaky writing, done with some red substance which might have been blood but was probably ink, and embellished with many blots and splutters which were caused possibly by emotion, but probably by a police station pen, the following words:

"My heart is broken. You may have forgotten my very name. I do not blame you. I am sitting on a very hard bench. Next to me is a very old lady. She is very drunk. Her head is on my shoulder as I write. But I cannot go without one last word to one who deigned to love me once. The very old lady has awakened. Darling, I cannot speak of her language. I am a leaky boat adrift on the ocean of life. I badly want bailing out. I call you 'Darling.' I have no right to call you 'Darling,' darling. Oh, this bench is hard! Not so hard as the bench will be tomorrow morning, unless some responsible householder comes round tonight and explains that it is a mistake. But I have no one in my extremity, or, indeed, anywhere. I ask no mercy. I deserve all I get. Few men can say that. I think my mind is wandering. Farewell! May you be happy! Think of me sometimes in my lonely cell. Oh, my broken heart! Farewell forever! BERTIE."

"P. S.—Any time will do, of course, but get Mr. Rowen to come as soon as you can, dear."

She read this pathetic document twice, through her tears, and then, though it was nearly time to dress for dinner, she hurried on her hat and coat. All the blots on his noble nature were erased, and he shone forth a martyr to her hasty temper. What was all that behavior during the afternoon, which seemed curious at the time, but a proof of the untamable ardor of his love? How he must have suffered for her on the doorstep! And now— She pictured him in chains, with cropped hair, and stamped all over with horrid arrows. Oh, why did she ever speak harshly to him? She hurried down to her father, who had just come in, and explained that Bertie had been wrongfully imprisoned through her fault, and he must come round and get him out at once, without waiting for the carriage. One never knew what a wasted minute would mean in dealing with the swift, relentless fury of English law.

Mr. Rowen was sceptical, but, as everybody assured him that Bertie had undoubtedly been marched off, he consented to go, and Eva insisted on going, too. It was the least she could do in reparation. On the way she had appalling visions of the hard bench, drunken criminals, bread and water, the treadmill, oakum picking, degradation and penal servitude. And it was she who had given the order which had brought it all on!

They drove in a hansom to the dingy police station. A constable said, "Yes, there was a young gent who had been brought in that afternoon. For forgery, he thought; but, on looking up a large book, he found it was only for loitering. Then he remembered. Yes, of course, the superintendent had declined to take the charge and had simply detained the man pending inquiries at the house he was alleged to have annoyed. Eva shuddered at hearing Bertie coldly referred to as "the man." Then she heard voices from the next room. Somebody—was it Bertie? Yes, it was Bertie—cried "Misery."

Somebody else, with a brutal laugh, said, "Double you!" Horror! Was this some torture? She clung to her father. "Misery on that hand!" said the other voice—the brutal one—with a fiendish chuckle. Was it thumb screws?

"I'll tell 'im you 're 'ere, sir," said the constable. He opened the door and looked into the room where Bertie, in an armchair, with a cigar in his mouth, was playing halfpenny nap with the superintendent-in-charge.

"Somebody to see you, sir."

"Right!" said Bertie, and came out. "Hullo, Eva!"

"Bertie!"

She rushed into his arms.

"Darling, how you must have suffered!"

He sighed. "It is all over now, dear. Let us forgive and forget. I was not altogether without blame myself."

COL. MONROE'S DOCTRINE

By FREDERIC UPHAM ADAMS.

He Offers Some Original Views on the Future of Trusts.

WHAT is this Northern Securities row that the papers are talking so much about?" asked Postmaster Jenkins. "All I can make out of it is that the court decided against something and there was a big rumpus on Wall street. What's it all about?"

"A Federal court has decided that two competing railroads cannot consolidate," said Colonel Monroe. "The case has been appealed and now comes before the supreme court. Without the slightest doubt, it is the most important case that ever has been presented to that or any other court. Have you followed the case, Judge Sawyer?"

"With absorbing interest," declared Judge Sawyer. "I hope the supreme court will affirm the decision of the lower one and settle this trust question for all time. It will put an effectual stop to the growing power and arrogance of those men who seem determined to mass all the wealth of the country in a few hands. It is high time that the courts interfered."

"You Jeffersonian Democrats are in queer straits at this crisis in our political and economic history," laughed Colonel Monroe. "You are demanding that the courts interfere and prevent citizens from exercising the sacred right of private contract. You ask that John Jones be restrained from purchasing John Smith's property. It is worse than that. John Jones has purchased and has been given possession of John Smith's property, and Smith is entirely satisfied with the arrangement. Smith is anxious to retire from business. He has found that competition with Jones is not profitable and welcomes the chance to get his money back. The court says he cannot sell. Do I state the situation rightly?"

"You do not," declared Judge Sawyer, who is tender on the subject of his Jeffersonian allegiance. "There is a third party to be considered. The people have some rights which are involved in this deal between Jones and Smith—or in this case, the deal between the Northern Pacific and the Great Northern."

"By which you mean that the people have a right to step in and prevent Smith from selling out to Jones?" inquired the Colonel.

"That's exactly what I mean," declared Judge Sawyer, stoutly.

"Where do you find any such doctrine in Jefferson's teachings?" asked Colonel Monroe. "Where is the sacred right of the people that permits them to interfere in a personal business matter between Jones and Smith? Is it the concern of Lincolnville if I wish to sell you a horse, two horses or a thousand horses, provided we mutually agree on a price and provided I do not swindle you? What does Jefferson say about that?"

"This is not a question of horses, but of corporations," asserted Judge Sawyer, with some warmth. "Unfortunately, or rather fortunately, I should say, there were no corporations in Jefferson's time, so I cannot tell you his views on the subject. It is safe to assume, however, that he would be in favor of curbing the power of such combinations as are contemplated at the present time."

"So you are willing to admit that Jefferson knew little or nothing about corporations," observed Colonel Monroe. "I am a bit surprised that you concede the fallibility of your economic saint on any question. Deacon Rankin was quoting me Jefferson the other day on automobiles. He said Jefferson would have been opposed to them. One would think to listen to the average modern follower of that great statesman that Jefferson was the most ultra-conservative man of his era. Instead of which he was a radical of radicals. He never hesitated to destroy a precedent or to create a new one. Do you know what I think Thomas Jefferson would do if this Northern Securities case, or one of equal importance came before him?"

"I am quite curious to hear your interpretation of Jeffersonianism as applied to the trust problem," said Judge Sawyer, a shade of sarcasm in his voice and quiet smile.

"Jefferson would search and find a solution for this great question," continued Colonel Monroe, "and he would not waste one hour's time studying the theories or searching for precedents. He would be wise enough to know that there were no precedents, statesman enough to ignore theories and bold enough to steer a course on an unchartered sea. He would realize at a glance that the problem was beyond the scope of the Constitution, that it was beyond the jurisdiction of courts, and that it could be met only by organic changes in the structure of the government. He would recognize in the existing trust system of industry and finance not an enemy to society or a menace to progress, but the sure symbol of an institution destined in some form or other to supplant that from which it sprang."

"That is well enough for a generalization," remarked Judge Sawyer, "but tell us what he would do."

"I can tell you what he would not do," declared Colonel Monroe, calmly lighting a fresh cigar. "He would not wage a Quixotic war against evolution and attempt to make those compete who are wise enough to combine. He would not be so great a dullard as to imagine that all the forces of nature and of society which have decreed that consolidation and co-operation shall supersede planless competition, will cease their operation at the beck of a presidential proclamation or the oracular decision of a few gowned and law-learned judges. But enough of Jefferson. He lived and died half a century before the birth of our civilization. We might as well search the records of the Aztecs for information concerning telephones as to study the writings of Thomas Jefferson for light on this trust problem. The question is now before our highest court. I understood you to say that you hope they will decide that two competing corporations cannot consolidate. Am I right?"

"That is my wish," said Judge Sawyer, "and it would be my decision if I had the chance to render a verdict. Any other decision means the death of competition."

"In other words, you hope and expect that the Supreme Court will render a decision that will compel the dissolution of all the so-called trusts in the country?" continued Colonel Monroe. "I am curious to know how such a decision will be enforced. For instance: Five years ago I sold my box factory to a man who it seems was the representative of the Packing Box Trust. I was tired of the business and glad to get out of it. I gave part of the money to my son when he went into business. I spent several thousands of it in travel and in the purchase of paintings. I put the remainder of it in land and wish I could get it out again. I did all of this innocently, having no idea that I was violating any written or unwritten law. Now you demand that the Supreme Court rule that I had no right to sell my box factory and that the other man had no right to buy it. You are going to restore competition by judicial decree. I suppose that I shall have to hustle around and borrow enough money to buy back that old box factory of mine. I shall have to quit my quiet country life and go back to the dirty old office and start in competing with old Bill Springer who used to run a factory in Lakeville. Bill will hate dreadfully to go back to work and competition, but I suppose there is no help for either of us. That's your idea as I understand it?"

"You know very well that I entertain no such foolish notion," asserted Judge Sawyer. "You have a genius for exaggeration and in this case I am the victim of it."

"I am not exaggerating in the least," returned Colonel Monroe. "My case is simple compared with the Northern Securities which the courts are considering. Let us take another and more conspicuous instance. What is to be done with the Steel Trust or 'The United States Steel Corporation,' as it is officially known? In this instance hundreds of factories and mills have been sold and consolidated. The former owners parted with their property in consideration of money and stock in the new company. In scores of instances they have spent the money and sold the stock. It is an absolute impossibility to reinstate these men in their former positions. Then, again, hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of the new stock is scattered all over the country in the hands of innocent investors. The genius of a score of Morgans is not equal to the task which you would have the courts impose. You conservative people look with suspicion on us radicals, but I have noticed that when a man who imagines himself to be a conservative finds it necessary to furnish a remedy he advances one so impracticable as to raise doubts concerning his sanity. It would be far easier to restore yesterday's thunder shower than to reinstate the outgrown system of competition. It would be as progressive to advocate a return to stage coaches and scythes as to argue in favor of thousands of little competing factories, thousands of useless superintendents and hundreds of thousands of petty retailers.

"And all this wonderful transformation is to come to pass at the dictum of a court. At their command Progress shall unravel thirty years of weaving. At the sight of a bit of parchment the dead who fell in the wars of competition shall rise again in their shrouds and renew the conflict. I never expect to witness such a sight, Judge Sawyer."

"You are ardent in your defense of trusts this evening," remarked the judge.

"I am not defending anything," returned Colonel Monroe. "I have attempted to say a few kind words for evolution. Did you ever plant pumpkin seeds, Judge?"

"I believe I have," answered Judge Sawyer, with a puzzled smile.

"Did you ever notice how peculiar they look when they first sprout from the ground?"

"They look as if the seed had been forced up too soon, as I remember," he said after a pause.

"Exactly so," continued Colonel Monroe. "When I was a boy I did what hundreds of other boys have done. The sprout did not look right to me. I thought that the fool seed had come up too soon, and so I pulled up the plants and set them out again. To my infantile mind nature had made a mistake, and I felt responsible for the future of those pumpkins. But my interference was fatal to those seeds and they never sprouted again. Perhaps some of us make the same mistake in examining the trust sprouts. They expose only the rough shell and look as if they need replanting. But if we look beneath that shell of selfishness we might discover the germ of a sturdy plant whose roots are already embedded in a friendly soil. If we wait a little while the swelling leaves will cast aside the rough shell and the vine will take on a new form and strength under the influence of rain and sunshine. But you must not tear it up; you cannot tear it up. The day is near when the trust will be the tool of industry and of distribution, and not as at present, its master."

"My notions are doubtless old-fashioned," admitted Judge Sawyer, "but I still hope to see the day when competition will break down these combinations. Competition is nature's first law."

"You are in error, Judge," insisted Colonel Monroe. "Co-operation and co-ordination rule the universe, and the time is at hand when industry and production must come under their sway."

"I don't know about that," said Postmaster Jenkins, breaking a long silence and shaking his head sagely. "The trusts will raise an awful big campaign fund this next election, Colonel."

(Copyright, 1903, by Frederic Upham Adams.)

Amateur Photography

By CHARLES M. TAYLOR, JR.

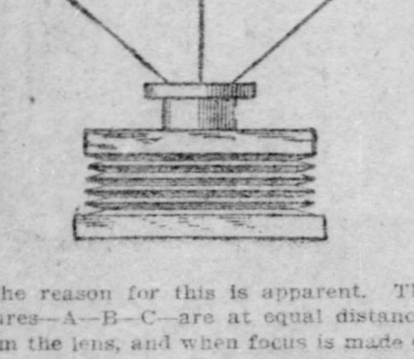
POSING SINGLE FIGURES AND GROUPS

III.

There are many points to be considered in photographing figures and groups. First notice the arrangement, if you would have an artistic picture. Avoid stiffness and straight lines in posing your subject. Natural curves give grace and beauty.

When the sitter is placed to your satisfaction, take your camera and focus sharply the image upon the ground glass. Focus upon the eye of the person, which will equalize the general effect. In taking a group, focus upon the central figure.

In arranging a group, place the figures in a curved line; thus—



The reason for this is apparent. The figures—A—B—C—are at equal distances from the lens, and when focus is made on the central figure, B, both A and C are also in proportion.

Avoid placing perpendicular objects, such as lamps, tables, etc. (as in plate No. 2), in close proximity to the person who is to be photographed. These articles give a stiff character to the picture, and if they are of small size, the whole scene looks illy proportioned.

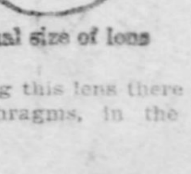
Be careful not to have your subject too far above or below the level of your lens. In the first case the effect would be to shorten the picture, while in the latter the images would be lengthened. The best position is a trifle above the level of the camera.

Diaphragms or Stops.

These diaphragms or stops are to the lens what the keyboard is to the piano; to do good work one must study carefully their uses. I have met scores of amateurs, who own and operate cameras, who have never used these stops at all. They may have noticed that these were attached to their lenses, but overlooked their use or considered them unimportant. Every lens, whether of cheap or expensive manufacture, is provided with what are termed diaphragms or stops, the use of which is to increase or diminish the amount of light entering the camera in order to secure a sharper image upon the ground glass and consequently upon the negative. For instance, if the day is bright and sunny and you wish to take a time exposure, you may with advantage stop your lens down to Nos. 32 or 64 diaphragm; but should the day be dark and cloudy, you can increase the light on your negative by using stop No. 4 or No. 8. Do not forget that the higher the number of the stop or diaphragm, the more time you must allow for the exposure; hence, if you allow an exposure of 1-10 of one second with No. 16 stop, 1-5 of one second must be given with the No. 32 stop, 1-3 of one second with the No. 64 stop, and so on. The more closely you "stop down" the lens, the sharper will be the details in your picture.

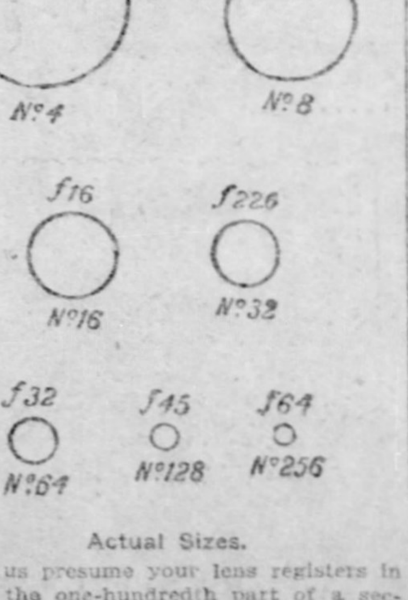
Hundreds of tables have been compiled, dozens of ideas expounded, and many ingenious devices made to regulate the exposure of a negative plate, but all are too complicated. I fear that so much intricate calculation on the part of the bewildered amateur would lead him further from the desired result than a simple rule which can be followed in most instances or which can be added to as his experience may suggest.

For example, a 5x4 Rectilinear or any double lens is usually about a six and a half inch focus, and the largest diaphragm has an opening this size:



Actual size of lens

Accompanying this lens there are seven stops or diaphragms, in the following order:



Actual Sizes.

Let us presume your lens registers in speed the one-hundredth part of a second. I would then use the following table for approximate exposures, at least until your experience may lead you to a closer and more accurate division of time:

With a Winter Light—12 O'Clock Noon.

For instantaneous exposures always use a No. 4 or No. 8 diaphragm, never smaller.

	No. of Stop.	Expose.
For time exposures..	16	1-10 of 1 second
For time exposures..	32	1-5 of 1 second
For time exposures..	64	1-3 of 1 second
For time exposures..	128	2-3 of 1 second
For time exposures..	256	1 1-2 seconds

If about 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., double the time of these exposures. On cloudy days or for pictures taken in shadow, multiply the above table by ten.

With a Summer Light, 12 O'clock Noon

For instantaneous exposures always use a No. 8 or No. 16 diaphragm, never larger.

	No. of Stop.	Expose.
For time exposures..	16	1-20 of 1 second
For time exposures..	32	1-10 of 1 second
For time exposures..	64	1-5 of 1 second
For time exposures..	128	1-3 of 1 second
For time exposures..	256	2-3 of 1 second

If about 9 a. m. or 3 p. m., double the time of these exposures. On cloudy days, or for pictures taken in shadow, multiply the above table by ten.

Exposures Necessary to Get Moving Objects, Using no Diaphragms.

	Angle Towards Camera.
Men and animals walking.....	1-15 of 1 second
Boats and water scenes.......	1-25 of 1 second
Children playing..............	1-50 of 1 second
Cycling or horse trotting, ordinary gait............	1-100 of 1 second
Athletic sports, running, jumping, etc............	1-150 of 1 second
Cycle or horse racing.........	1-200 of 1 second
	At Right Angle to Camera.
Men and animals walking.....	1-30 of 1 second
Boats and water scenes.......	1-60 of 1 second
Children playing..............	1-100 of 1 second
Cycling or horse trotting, ordinary gait............	1-200 of 1 second
Athletic sports, running, jumping, etc............	1-400 of 1 second
Cycle or horse racing.........	1-800 of 1 second

The above is calculated for

a 4x5 camera at 50 feet from the object
a 5x7 camera at 60 feet from the object
a 6½x8½ camera at 75 feet from the object
a 8x10 camera at 100 feet from the object

If the object is at a greater distance slower exposures can be used; if nearer the camera, quicker exposures should be given.

These tables are calculated upon your using Eastman's films, Seed's "gilt-edge sensitometer 27" or Cramer "crown" plates.

It will not be many weeks before you have made your own table for both time and instantaneous exposures.

Making Time Exposures When the Wind Is Blowing.

You will be greatly disappointed in your picture, whether of figure, building or landscape, if it is a time exposure made when the wind is blowing. In illustration No. 4 you will observe that while the model remains quiet, her hair, as well as the fan and handkerchief, have been moved by the wind; hence the picture, correct in other respects, such as focusing and posing, is worthless as a specimen of good photography.

Should the making of a picture under this disadvantage prove unavoidable, open the stop of your lens to number four or eight, and if the light is powerful enough, give the plate an instantaneous exposure, and the result will be satisfactory.

I have seen many curious effects of exposures made under similar conditions. One was the picture of a dog, whose master, while coaxing him to be quiet, used such caressing tones and expressions that Fido's sensitive spirit was raised to the seventh heaven of beatitude; and while his body posed obediently to his master's behest, his tail involuntarily kept up a constant and lively expression of delight. The photograph was a time exposure, and the consequence was a portrait of a canine with the unfurled tail of a full-fledged peacock.

It is not difficult to suit your class of subjects to the day. Should you desire to make time exposures, in which trees and forests are the prominent features, then select the day that is calm and mild; but, if the scenes are at the seashore, and your subject is a yacht at full speed, it adds to the effect to have the wind at its best, and for this picture an instantaneous exposure must be made.

Foreshortening.

Most beginners quite overlook the importance of perspective in the relative positions of the lens and the subject. To illustrate this point, suppose a post placed 20 feet from the camera and another but 10 feet from it. The post which is 10 feet distant will naturally appear much larger on the plate glass of the camera than the one which is 20 feet away. So it is when a subject is seated upon a chair, with hands and feet extended toward the camera. Those members will naturally be reflected as larger in proportion to the rest of the body; and in the finished picture will displease the eye by their exaggerated size, as in plate No. 5 A. This error is frequently made in photographing animals, when the head is generally made too prominent and apparently magnified. This is illustrated in plate No. 5 B. It does not appear in such a pronounced form in landscape work, although equally noticeable to the observing eye.

Should the subject be a figure it is well to place the camera slightly to the side of the sitter, thus equalizing the proportion of distance. This can also be done to advantage in photographing animals, etc.

Study to use the most artistic and picturesque effects. It will take more time, but in the end your labors will be well rewarded.

Pictures Out of Focus.

This effect is most commonly the result of carelessness in the use of the focusing scale of feet placed upon closed cameras provided with roll films, as kodaks. These instruments are without the focusing ground glass. As an illustration of this fact, suppose you have purchased a No. 5 Cartridge Kodak with a roll of films. Now the distance between your subject and the lens, if less than 100 feet away, must be measured. If the object to be photographed is 10 feet distant, and the pointer on the focusing scale marks 20 feet, the result will be a negative such as that from which plate No. 6 is printed. Cameras are generally of universal focus for distances greater than 100 feet. In using this instrument, calculate as closely as possible the distance in feet between your subject and the lens; then set the pointer to correspond with this number upon the focusing scale. I have known an amateur to have more than 20 exposures turn out total failures because she neglected to take advantage of this assistance in focusing. Again, I have known several instances of amateurs not using the focusing rack at all, not because they forgot to focus, but because they did not know that it was necessary. I would, however, advise the beginner to use a camera provided with the ground glass, until his eyes become accustomed to judging distances and focusing correctly.

To gain experience in this line it would be well to measure off distances of six, 10, 15, 25, 50, 75 and 100 feet respectively, and impress their relative appearances upon the mind.

This practice will prove very helpful in many photographic emergencies.

If the view to be portrayed is, say, a ravine perhaps a mile or more in depth, you should focus upon some object in the center of the landscape. Close your lens down to a No. 16 or No. 32 stop, and you will secure the extreme as well as the middle distance in sharp outline.

Again, let me strongly recommend to the novice a camera provided with a ground glass plate, for his studies of distances and effects. He should become familiar with this before he branches out into the uncertainty of space, and depends wholly for his information as to the correctness of impressions upon the small view finder at the side of the kodak.

A good reliable plate for time exposures and landscape work is the "Carbutt B," or any first-class slow plate of slow sensitometer. You will obtain better results with it than with the more highly sensitized plates, as it is not so likely to be ruined by an over exposure of a second or two.

On the other hand, should you wish to make a very short exposure, as in capturing a passing train, a waterfall at the supreme moment, horses or persons in swift motion, the "Cramer Crown" and "Seeds 'Gilt Edge' Sensitometer 27" plates have a world-wide reputation for speed and unvarying excellence.

The majority of professional photographers use the highly sensitized plates for all kinds of work, including both time and instantaneous pictures. But great caution is necessary in manipulating these rapid plates, for either under or over exposure will result in a negative of unsatisfactory quality. A little practice however, will enable one to secure the desired effect.

When photographing in a new country, it is well to test the strength of light and atmosphere by making several exposures of different lengths, until the correct period is obtained. This is frequently done by the professionals.

When the Cap Is Inadvertently Held Before the Lens, While Making an Exposure.

With all efforts to be careful, the most zealous student will sometimes make the mistake, while uncapping, of holding the cap within the range of the lens. The result is a dark shadow which completely veils the whole or a portion of his picture, as in illustration No. 7. It is well, when uncapping, to draw the cap quickly down below the lens—thus avoiding the chance of such an accident; but it is better still to have a shutter placed over the lens, which can be done at a reasonable cost, and thus leave the mind free from the necessity of this precaution.

The same dark shadow is also produced by inadvertently allowing the focusing cloth to dip or fall over the lens after the cap has been removed. Many otherwise fine pictures have been ruined by thoughtlessness like this.

Whilst upon the subject of uncapping the lens, I would mention another thoughtless error that I have sometimes seen made. I have been with amateurs who have focused the picture, replaced the cap upon the lens, drawn the slide from the plate holder, timed the exposure, returned the slide to the plate holder, and in their anxiety to obtain a very beautiful result have entirely forgotten to uncap the lens. In most of these instances I have noted the error, remained quiet, and informed the operator only when the plate was being developed. This was done on my part to more thoroughly impress the error on the mind of the operator.

A LITTLE STORY.

I heard a little story, dear,
Last night, you really ought to hear,
The south wind, talking in its sleep,
Told how, that very noon, it played
Up and down the sunny steep,
Till it came upon—a maid!
It shook the still gold of her hair;
It kissed her as no mortal dare;
Teased her until the bees went home
With something sweeter for the comb
Than honey-stuff—her laugh, her sigh,
Whereto Love tuned his lullaby;
Then straight away [illegible] flown,
To sing and hear it all alone.
The south wind paused, and—By the way,
Where were you, Sweetest, yesterday?

—John Vance Cheney in Smart Set.

ETUDE REALISTE.

A baby's feet, like sea-shells pink,
Might tempt, should Heaven see meet,
An angel's lips to kiss, we think,
A baby's feet.

Like rose-hued sea-flowers toward the heat,
They stretch and spread and wink
Their ten soft buds that part and meet.

No flower-bells that expand and shrink
Gleam half so heavenly sweet,
As shine on life's untrodden brink—
A baby's feet.

A baby's eyes, ere speech begin,
Ere lips learn words or sighs,
Bless all things bright enough to win
A baby's eyes.

Love, while the sweet thing laughs and lies,
And sleep flows out and in,
Sees perfect in them Paradise!

Their glance might cast out pain and sin,
Their speech make dumb the wise,
By mute glad godhead felt within
A baby's eyes.

—Algernon Charles Swinburne.

HOW SWEET I ROAMED.

How sweet I roamed from field to field,
And tasted all the summer's pride,
Till I the Prince of Love beheld
Who in the sunny beams did glide!

He showed me lilies for my hair,
And blushing roses for my brow;
He led me through his gardens fair
Where all his golden pleasures grow.

With sweet May-dews my wings were wet,
And Phoebus fired my vocal rage;
He caught me in his silken net
And shut me in his golden cage.

He loves to sit and hear me sing,
Then, laughing, sports and plays with me;
Then stretches out my golden wing
And mocks my loss of liberty.

—William Blake.

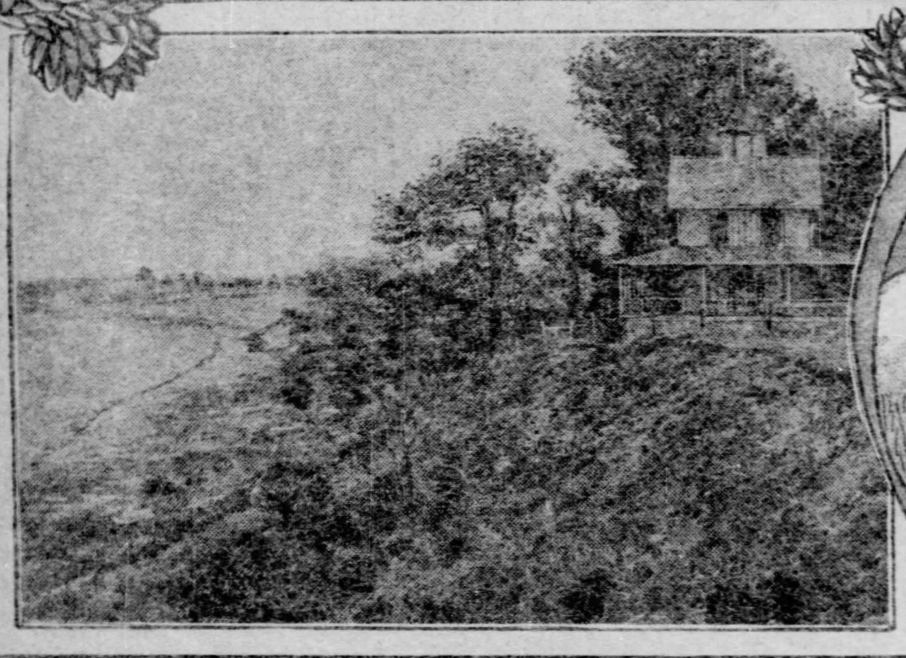
A MEMORY OF VENICE.

The white Dawn slipped from the East's ivory bed,
Unloosed her shining hair and flung it wide,
Till through each ripple of the flooding tide,
Its quivering waves of glory slowly spread.
Over this path of gold my shallop sped,
And as [illegible]—
So, toward my dream's fulfilment, long denied,
Alone I went, a space unmeasured;
Sudden, to a blue ribbon shrunk the skies;
The sea of darkness [illegible];
I saw the gloom of Ducal [illegible]
Mocking a prisoner's gloom; then dreamily,
Heard "Ponte dei Sospiri!" Raised mine eyes—
And 'twas the real unreal dream, the dream really!

The Magnificent Book of Common Prayer Presented by J. Pierpont Morgan to St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church of Boston. Mr. Morgan attended this church when a lad.

St. Paul's, Boston's ancient Protestant Episcopal church, is now using at its Sunday services the beautiful book of common prayer presented to it by J. Pierpont Morgan, who as a lad attended services there with his family. The book, a magnificent specimen of the art preservative, was one of a small number prepared for Mr. Morgan for presentation to churches in which he is interested. The presentation of the volume to the church which he attended as a lad recalls Mr. Morgan's present of a lighting plant to the church of the same name that he attends while in London. The book is a large folio of 56 pages, handsomely printed on hand-made paper and bound in vellum, the cover bearing a rich design in gold. The clasp is of gold, richly engraved; on all its pages are ornamental designs in black and white, each an original. The book was originally issued without borders by the famous De Vinne press of New York. To produce the book in its excellent style cost Mr. Morgan many thousands of dollars, he paying H. P. Updyke and Bertram Goodhue of this city large sums for arranging the designs, while J. E. Hill, who superintended everything, was equally well looked out for. The book when not in use is most carefully guarded, being locked up in a fire-proof safe.

OPENING of the CAMPING SEASON ALONG the GREAT LAKES



CLUBHOUSE OF THE ASHTABULA LODGE OF ELKS OVERLOOKING THE LAKE.

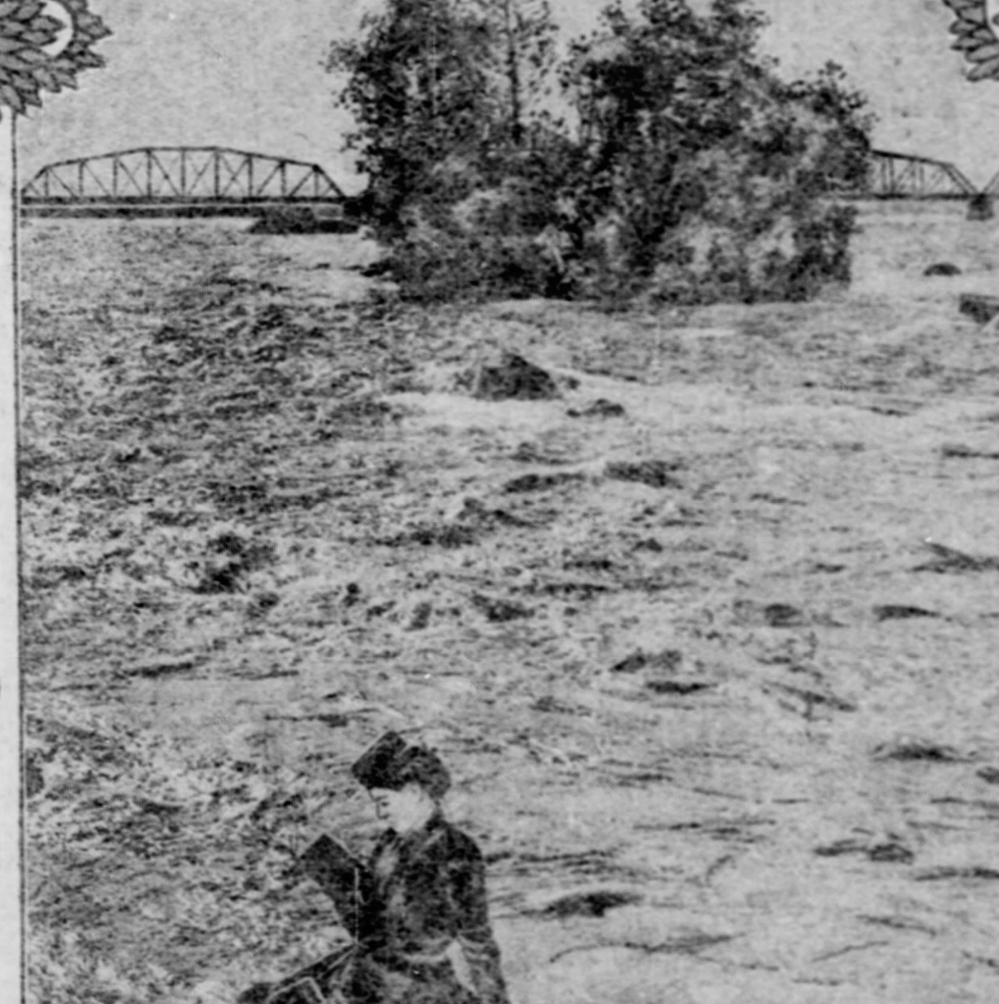
BY THE SIDE OF LAKE ERIE TO THE EAST OF ASHTABULA.

INTERIOR OF A LAKE ERIE CLUBHOUSE.

TYPICAL SCENERY A MILE OR SO BACK FROM LAKE ERIE ALONG THE STREAMS WHICH LEAD TO THE LAKE.

BOATING ON THE LOWER LAKES

A CITY TURNOUT ON ONE OF THE LAKE ROADS.



A BEAUTIFUL SPOT NEAR SAULT STE. MARIE IN THE VICINITY OF WHICH MANY CAMPING PARTIES ANNUALY GATHER.

By W. FRANK M'CLURE.

WHEN Charles Hopper, the actor, of "Chimmie McFadden" fame, built a bungalow within the past year near the banks of Lake Erie, he did just what many other distinguished and wealthy people will do this year. Practically all of the predictions of last year concerning the lake shore came to pass, and this year the prophecy that the aristocracy is to enjoy the lake breezes and the company of their friends in exclusive settlements will likewise come true. Fashionable turnouts will be seen upon the lake roads, and the tent will be relegated at points where it has been a summer fixture in other years.

The exclusive settlement is the latest idea in life by Lake Erie. A year or so ago it was the modernizing of the clubhouse, when barn-like structures were made to give way to summer palaces of $25,000 and $50,000 each. One of the typical new exclusive settlements, like which more are to be built, may be found near Unionville. "Unionville-on-the-Lake" is the name that has been given it. Besides the summer dwellings there is a casino, bathhouses and boathouses, barns, servants' quarters and golf grounds. This is where Charles Hopper's bungalow is situated. Another one of the residences is owned by Mrs. Harriet Hopper, the widow of Mr. Hopper the Standard Oil millionaire. The casino is three stories high. In the boathouse there is an electric launch. The golf house is built of logs.

Where the People Go.

But not all the distinguished or wealthy people who have learned to love the lake shores are coming to Lake Erie. For scenery the natural beauties of Sault Ste. Marie and the upper lakes is attracting a share of attention. Last year when Senator Hanna's daughter was married she with her husband went to Sault Ste. Marie and spent a part of the summer months in a cottage there which they own. One of the accompanying photographs gives some idea of the beauty of the scenery in the regions of the "Soo."

Though the exclusive settlement for the wealthy is the latest acquisition along these northern boundaries, however, the day is still some distance away when all the land adjoining even the lower lakes can be thus utilized. The common people, or rather those in moderate circumstances, who seek rest from the din of the cities are still in the majority. To them the co-operative settlement is becoming extremely popular. In such settlements the various families or parties reside in separate cottages but come together at a central club house for their meals. Thus they are saved the heat and the work of cooking.

The boarding places along the shores of Lake Erie of late have been doing a big business. Even as early as the middle of March this year it was reported east of Cleveland that very many of the people who keep summer boarders already had all their available space engaged for the coming season. This, however, is usually only true of certain localities and more particularly where the number of boarding places is limited.

Within the past year or so farmers living two and three miles south from the lake have been taking summer boarders. Such places are usually accessible to the lake by street car lines and in some cases the genuine farm life which the people from the city are thus enabled to enjoy is as much to them as life upon the banks of the lakes. Also the creeks and streams which empty into the lake at numerous points extend back into the rural sections. Some of these streams are navigable for a mile or so and along their banks the scenery is very pretty indeed. One of the photographs illustrates a bit of scenery four miles south of the lake on the Ashtabula river.

Trolley Lines Help.

The electric line projects which have seemed inevitable for some time are now growing into realities. Within the past few weeks a franchise has been granted for a line to be built from Geneva, O., to Sturgeon Point, which is one of the most important Lake Erie camping centers. Officials of the Lake Shore and Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railroads are interested in a line to connect the lake shore to the east of Ashtabula harbor with the Ashtabula lines, work to be begun in building the new line at an early date. A franchise has been granted for an extension of the Ashtabula lines west over a route which will reach Red Brook, one of the oldest and best-known of Lake Erie summer resorts. In the camping territory east of Cleveland and on to Painesville, electric lines already traverse the shores over a good part of the distance.

Although outside the exclusive settlements of the rich the club house plan for boarding is popular, still there seems to be a decided disposition to build cottages, and all of these cottages have comfortable kitchens. Many people have found that a real good cottage can be erected on the lake shore for $300 or less, a cottage in which there are four comfortable rooms and a porch built perhaps on three sides. While some of the cottages which are to rent are let for the entire summer, the majority of them are engaged by the month or even shorter periods. Stoves and cots go with these cottages, as a rule, so they are a great convenience to the parties who used to come from a distance bringing their own tents, their cots, camping chairs and gasoline stoves.

Now-a-days when you see a tent on the lake banks you can usually depend upon it that there is within a crowd of boys who are out for an old-fashioned or a sort of romantic time. They care more for the ruggedness of their experiences than they do for conveniences. They boat and swim and fish in day time and on a clear night their voices may be heard in a chorus.

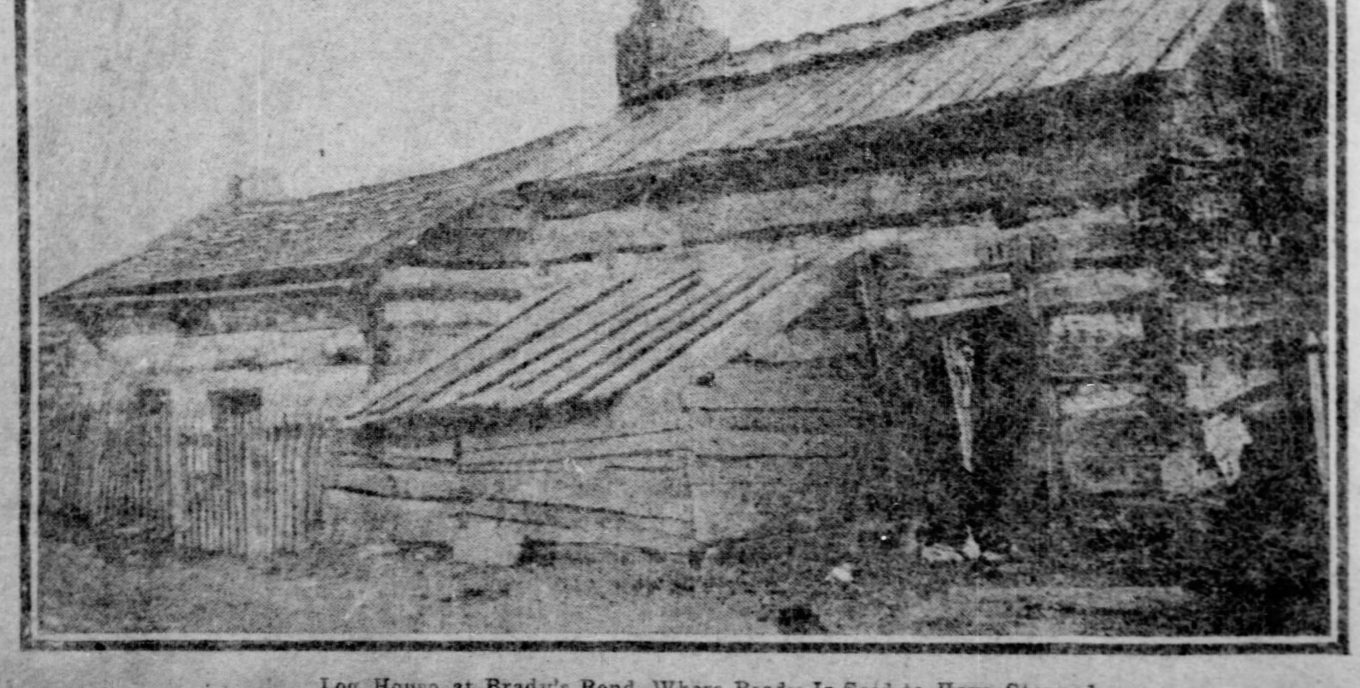
CAPT. SAM BRADY THE INDIAN FIGHTER

By JOHN L. CASPAR.

ONE OF the most picturesque and interesting characters identified with the early history of Western Pennsylvania was Capt. Sam Brady. So numerous, remarkable and romantic were his adventures that one might easily mistake the story of his life for a sketch of one of the heroes of Cooper's Leather Stocking tales, rather than a simple, matter-of-fact statement of real occurrences in the life of an actual personage.

Brady was born at Shippensburg, Cumberland county, in 1758. While he was still a child, his parents removed with him to the west branch of the Susquehanna, a few miles above Northumberland. Cradled amid the alarms and excitements of a frontier exposed to savage warfare, his military propensities received an early and extraordinary development. At the outbreak of the revolution, although a youth of only 18, he was among the first to enlist. He served with credit at the siege of Boston and won distinction by his personal bravery and resourcefulness at the "Massacre of Paoli." This disaster occurred just after the battle of Bradywine. Gen. Wayne, commanding a force of 1,500 men, was surprised by a superior number of British soldiers under Gen. Grey. The colonial troops were utterly panic-stricken, but the British turned a deaf ear to their cries for quarter, and even set fire to the beds upon which sick and wounded men were dying. But for the endeavors of Wayne and some of his subordinate officers, among whom Brady, who had already risen to the rank of lieutenant, was conspicuous, to restore order to the panic-stricken Americans, practically the entire detachment would have been butchered.

In 1778 Brady's father, who had also served in the continental army, was attacked in his corn field by Indians and scalped, although still alive. Of course he did not long survive this operation. A short time after this a brother of the future scout and Indian fighter was also butchered under circumstances of peculiar atrocity by the redskins.



Log House at Brady's Bend, Where Brady Is Said to Have Stopped.

An Avenger of Blood.

When young Sam Brady heard of the murder of his father and brother he constituted himself an avenger of blood against the whole Indian race and dedicated his whole life to the slaughter of the red men. While we may condemn this upon moral and ethical grounds, yet when we read of the atrocities committed by the savages upon the early pioneers, we cannot wonder that many felt, like Brady, that the only hope of safety for the whites lay in the utter extermination of the aborigines.

In 1779 Col. Broadhead was ordered to Fort Pitt with a regiment of soldiers, and was accompanied by Brady, who had by this time risen to the dignity of captain. During the next two or three years he served as a scout in the hotly-contested frontier north and west of Fort Pitt, and to this period belongs many of his most famous exploits.

On account of his intrepidity and uniform success, nearly every important mission was intrusted to Brady, with the natural result that the envy and jealousy of his associates were aroused. Finally a petition was presented to Broadhead asking that he give no more appointments to Brady, but allow some one else to have an equal chance to earn distinction. To this proposition Broadhead finally consented.

Shortly after this the Indians attacked Sewickley, murdered a number of the inhabitants and carried others into captivity. A detachment of troops was sent to disperse the savages and secure, if possible, the release of the prisoners, but Brady was of course excluded from the mission. However, he asked to be sent also, and was so importunate that his request finally was granted. He was given five men and told to use his own judgment as to the course he should pursue.

Brady's Man Friday.

Besides his five soldiers, Brady took along his "pet" Indian. This individual was Brady's man Friday. He was a Chickasaw, but was familiar with the dialects, the signals, and the woodcraft of all the Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio tribes. He was frequently used as a decoy, and in the years of his association with Brady led scores of the warriors of his race to their death at the hands of the blood avenger.

The first detachment that set out from Fort Pitt went straight down the river to Sewickley. Naturally enough, they found that the Indians, having completed their work of slaughter, had departed, leaving no sign to indicate the direction they had taken. They therefore returned to the fort to report the failure of their mission.

With the instinct of the born scout, Brady had divined that the red men would stay no longer at Sewickley than was necessary, and guessed that they would return to their settlement up the Allegheny near the mouth of Red Bank creek to celebrate their victory. He and his men, therefore, embarked in boats and started up the Allegheny. Falling in with the Indians near the present site of Kittanning, they decoyed them by means of the "pet" into an ambush, killed seven of their number, put the balance to flight, and then returned to Fort Pitt in triumph with the liberated captives, whom the Indians had no doubt reserved for torture and burning at the stake.

The Red Bank Indians made themselves so obnoxious after this occurrence, that Broadhead finally led an expedition against them in person, taking Brady along on account of his familiarity with the country. In the battle that occurred on the flats, near where Red Bank station now stands, the Indians received so severe a chastisement that no more serious raids were ever made from that settlement. However the village there continued to be an Indian rendezvous for many years, and the Indians remained in the vicinity long after they had withdrawn from all other sections in this part of the state. Cornplanter, the celebrated chief, was present at this last battle of the Indians of Red Bank, and only escaped death or captivity by his prowess as a swimmer.

The Slippery Rock Fight.

The Indians on the Allegheny having been pacified, Brady was next assigned to duty in the French Creek district, and set out on an expedition in search of information, and incidentally of scalps. He ascended the Beaver river as far as the mouth of Slippery Rock creek before meeting with the redskins, and then came upon them suddenly as they were eating their breakfast. The whites fired, killing three of their enemies; but immediately afterward they were attacked from the rear, and two of their number were killed.

The Indians recognized the inveterate foe of their race, and bent every endeavor to kill or capture him, paying no attention whatever to his men, who made good their escape. He ran directly for the creek, and reached its bank at a point where it was so wide and deep that the Indians regarded his capture as assured. To their astonishment, he cleared the creek at a bound, and then turned on the other bank and raised his gun as if to fire. The gun was empty, but the Indians did not know it, and hastened to get out of range.

This exploit of "jumping the river" was one worthy of a hero of a romantic novel. Brady himself said that he ascertained by actual measurement that the creek at the point where his jump was made was 20 feet deep, and 22 feet wide. Many of the old timers of Armstrong and Clarion counties claim that the famous jump was performed at Brady's Bend, and show the spot where he cleared the Allegheny at a bound. However Brady's testimony should be accepted in preference to theirs, particularly as the Allegheny at the point they claim the feat was performed is perhaps 200 feet wide. We may have great faith on the old scout's prowess, but a jump of 200 feet is beyond the limits of our credulity.

The Pittsburgh Gazette.

SEVENTH SECTION PITTSBURGH, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1903. SIX PAGES

LIVELY GLIMPSES OF THE FUTURE KING EDWARD

Funny Comment When He Saw His Picture Beside That of President Roosevelt.

HE HATES 'RITHMETIC AND LIKES PARADES

An Attractive Boy, Full of Human Nature, Who Is Now Moving Into a Home Where He Will Have Room to Turn Around.

By CURTIS BROWN.

LONDON, May 2.—Moving day has meant much to the two prospective kings of England—prince of Wales and his eldest son, aged eight. They have been gradually getting across from dingy, stuffy old St. James' palace to big, up-to-date Marlborough house, and are now well-nigh settled in the huge brick mansion in which the prince of Wales was born, and which, during the present king's long occupancy of it, was the greatest house in London from a smart social viewpoint.

If you belonged to the "Marlborough house" set you could take delight in the thought that your follies were considered worthy of admonitory sermons from famous preachers; that your frivolities were of enough importance to be sniffed at by dignified dowagers of the older aristocracy, and that your smartness was the envy of the socially ambitious, who hoped some day to get an invitation to the jolly dinner parties that used to be given at Marlborough house when the present king was prince of Wales.

The famous mansion will be rather more domestic now for a while, for the princess of Wales rules with a strong hand, and her five young children will be running over the place. The change of residence is of especial importance to the fair-haired, blue-eyed, well-built little boy who, in the ordinary course of events, will be King Edward VIII. some day. He will have a bigger room to himself, more servants to wait on him and more attentions to remind him of his own significance.

Prince and President.

He is aware already that he is not as other children. According to a story that got out from St. James' palace the other day he was looking over the pages of a magazine when he came upon portraits of himself and President Roosevelt side by side.

"Oh, look at me!" he exclaimed delightedly to his father, who was standing near. "And who is that gentleman next to me? Is he a king?"

"No," said the prince; "he is the president of the United States."

"Oh," said Prince Edward, "how pleased the American people will be to see their president's picture next to mine!"

He came naturally enough by views of that sort, having made shrewd observations evidently of the late Queen Victoria's insistence on due regard of her dignity. On one occasion, in the course of certain elementary theological instructions, it was explained to him that in heaven all persons would be equal.

"Even great-grandma?" inquired the boy wonderingly.

"Yes, every one."

"But I'm sure that great-grandma won't like that at all. Quite sure!"

The idea seemed to have troubled him considerably, for it is related that, after the great queen's death, he inquired of a titled visitor to the nursery:

"Do you think that great-grandmama is quite happy in heaven?"

"Yes, dear. Don't you think so, too?"

"I am not quite sure," said the little prince earnestly, as if he had been pondering over it for a long time. "You see she has to walk behind the angels there and here she always walked in front."

Hates 'Rithmetic.

The prince was so great a favorite with Queen Victoria that she insisted upon teaching him his alphabet and supervising his studies generally so long as she lived. He is making great progress now in everything, except arithmetic, which he abominates, and for neglect of which he has frequently been made to stand in a corner. A few days ago, according to my informant, the prince revolted when he saw the hated slates coming on, and said:

"I don't think I'll do 'rithmetic today. I'll go in the corner instead, if you don't mind."

And off he marched to his corner before his tutor had recovered from his astonishment.

Apparently it has been decided that the old schoolroom in that part of St. James' palace called York house shall be retained for daily school use, for the little princes are still to be seen there, and many are the entertaining glimpses of them given to me at first hand by the friend who supplies much of this information.

One frosty morning last autumn Prince David (his name is Edward Albert Christian George Andrew Patrick David, and he is more often called David than Edward by his family), and his young brother Albert, had been left alone for a moment. Happily for them a band come tooting along. They love processions better than anything in the world. It didn't take them but about a minute to knock things helter-skelter on the big schoolroom table in front of the window, to toss all thoughts of lessons higher than a kite and flatten their royal noses up against the window pane. But, alas! the tutor came back. The defaulting young students were frightened but firm. They determined to stick by their guns as long as possible. They didn't move. Some people across the street were edified to see Mr. Hansell, the tutor, step briskly to the window and lay hold on the younger pride of England by the collar. Little Albert sought support from his brother. He grabbed Prince Eddie about the waist. Prince Eddie grabbed the curtain. But the tutor came off victorious and the curtain came down. In the end, however, the children won out, for the tutor told the prince of Wales, and a window seat was put in next day.

Royal School Hours.

The king's grandchildren are being brought up under a curious mixture of clemency and severity. Their tutor, Mr. Hansell, an Oxford man, who formerly taught Prince Arthur of Connaught and the present duke of Marlborough, has absolute authority over his royal pupils. He travels with them usually, as his authority is not strictly limited to school hours. He makes them study two hours a day to the minute, outside the time he and the assistant tutors are hearing lessons.

School is no joke in this family. Prince Eddie and Prince Albert are usually in the schoolroom by 9:30 which means they have had breakfast and a walk in St. James Park before that hour, an early one for England. Their sister, Princess Mary, usually under the chaperonage of her governess, accompanies the boys to the park. But when at St. James palace this little girl does her studying near her mother in a quieter part of the house. The new baby, Prince George, probably will do most of his studying in Marlborough house.

PRINCE ALBERT AND PRINCE EDWARD OF WALES.

The princes enjoy several things about St. James palace that their elders are not partial to. If the prince of Wales and his uncle, the duke of Connaught, who lives at Clarendon house adjoining St. James palace, were not abnormally good natured they would have rebelled long ago against the stream of typists, shop assistants, clerks of one kind or another, day laborers and so forth, who make the palace courtyard a morning and evening thoroughfare. These people save about an American block by cutting through the park from the direction of Victoria station and under the palace archways into Pall Mall leading to the uptown business streets. For years the royal family have endured these early morning noises just because they were too good natured to inconvenience the working people. The duke of Connaught is said to have admitted once, laughingly, that he'd like to sleep longer in the morning, but that he'd rather wake up than sleep at the expense of his fellow countrymen, who have to work hard at best.

In Close Touch With Life.

The noises which make the duke and the prince lose their morning nap are matters of intense excitement to the younger generation. Many of the tradespeople have learned to look up at the window and wait for a bow and smile. The nodding back and forth is very informal, no courtesying or special deference to royalty. The children, however, are wonderfully particular in their own manners. Even the third little prince, when taken out in his perambulator, salutes the colors at the changing of the guard and apes his brothers in their unfailing politeness to everybody they meet.

Pall Mall is literally a stage to Prince Eddie and Prince Albert, with a constantly changing list of productions. But there are two things happening frequently dear to the hearts of these schoolroom spectators. One is the advent of the sweeping machine. When the great red box is drawn up outside basement windows Prince Eddie and Prince Albert are permitted to hand themselves bodily out of the little window to watch the engine at work. The cleaning of the royal carpets is now altogether conducted by the vapor process, and the outside and inside arrangements of the tubes are intensely interesting to the children. One day their tutor took them down into the street and got the workmen to explain the process to them. The group included the royal children, their tutor, the sweeping machine people, a kitchen maid and the milkman.

Servants Climb Over Roof.

St. James' is so old-fashioned that the culinary department is jammed almost directly up against the front door. The servants have to get out in the strangest fashion to keep out of the way of the king. There's not a servants' staircase in the main part of the palace, and the halls are so few that an open-air thoroughfare has been constructed over the top of the house. Servants may be seen at almost any time of day, and their shadows almost any time of the night, running back and forth on top of the palace.

The other very particular pleasure the Pall Mall window affords the children is a near view of people arriving at and departing from the palace. Their parents, as well as Queen Alexandra and the king, always glance up toward the palace tower to wave their good-by. The last time the prince and princess were in residence they did something they are particularly fond of doing. They walked leisurely out beneath the palace archway, stood for a moment in laughing conversation with the children above—and then signaled a hansom cab! When this public conveyance drove up their royal highnesses got in, and after a last wave to the children drove off. The visit they paid was as modest as the method they took in making it. They called on a lady of whom they are very fond who lives in Richmond and who belongs to what would be technically known as "the middle class." The hansom took them all the way, waited while they "stayed to tea," and then conveyed them back to St. James' palace. The royal family have many intimate friends outside what is called "the court circle."

The future King Edward VIII. is evidently going to be a crack horseman, as befits the great-grandson of the aged King Christian of Denmark, who was in his day one of the best horsemen in Europe and who even yet rides in a fashion that the prince of Wales might envy. Both Princes Edward and Albert, and even little Prince Henry have already had much experience on ponies, and last week they began more ambitious lessons in the riding school of Buckingham palace. They are bright, active, healthy little fellows, who like this part of their schooling far better than their books.

Although "David" is yet such a small boy, unofficial royal matchmakers have already picked out a bride for him—his second cousin, Olga, the eldest daughter of the czar of Russia.

THE FUTURE KING OF PORTUGAL.

Prince Louis Philip, Duke of Braganza, Was Born in Lisbon in 1887. His Mother, Marie Amelia, Sister of the Duke of Orleans, Was Born at Twickenham. His Father is a Distant Cousin of King Edward.

Our Progress in Foreign Trade.

The latest publication of the treasury bureau of statistics brings out in a singularly impressive way the astonishing progress in the United States in respect of our foreign trade during the last 32 years. It compares our imports and exports in 1870, and again in 1902, with those of the other great maritime countries of the world. Let us look first at imports, and mark how we stood at the first-named date. In 1870 our imports were valued at $436,000,000. That value was exceeded, not only by the United Kingdom ($1,259,000,000), but also by Germany ($775,000,000), and by France ($553,000,000). In 1902 our imports had reached a valuation of $903,000,000. The import figures for European countries in that year are not given, but in 1901 they were: United Kingdom, $2,210,000,000; Germany, $1,290,000,000, and France, $843,000,000. Strange to say, the Netherlands are credited with an even greater gain than the United States, for they imported in 1870 only $187,000,000, but in 1901, $818,000,000, or almost as much as France. Passing to exports, we observe that in 1870 we sent abroad only $376,000,000 worth of commodities, or $60,000,000 less than we imported. In 1902 our exports had mounted to $1,355,000,000. What these figures signify will be apparent when we compare them with those of the principal commercial countries of Europe for the year 1901. In that 12 months the exports of the United Kingdom were valued at $1,362,000,000; those of Germany at $1,290,000,000; and those of France at $774,000,000.—Harper's Weekly.

If the electric chair is an instrument of death where does the accordion come in?

How the meat ever got in between the bones of the shad is one of the things beyond all human understanding.

PRINCE TURNED OUT TO BE A COACHMAN

Countess Russell Married a Bogus Nobleman Who Graduated from a Stable.

By CHARLES BENTON.

LONDON, May 2.—Developments in the latest of Countess Russell's exciting matrimonial adventures have revealed details of the amazing deception by which Earl Russell's divorced wife was led into marrying a former coachman under the belief that he was a prince. Not even the bogus "Lord Barrington," who recently flourished in the United States, played the part of affluent nobleman more adroitly than this graduate of the stables, plain William Brown, who won the admiration of society and the heart of the attractive countess under the title of Prince Athrobold Stuart de Modena.

Brown, who is a handsome fellow of 29, first appeared in his capacity of prince at the Henley regatta last year. The son of a coachman in Berkshire, he got a society man of Datchet to introduce him as the heir of "Franz Joseph de Modena, deceased." He had the airs of a man used to moving among cultivated people, he threw money about liberally, and there was a rumor that he was to come in shortly for about $50,000 a year. "Society" accordingly received him graciously. Eventually he was introduced to Mabel, Countess Russell, and her mother, Lady Lena Scott, and he laid siege to the fair countess' heart under the genial auspices of croquet.

Her Matrimonial Tangles.

The story of her ladyship's former matrimonial experience is rather well known, else five years almost constant litigation in the English courts would have gone for naught. Desperation at the futility of his efforts to gain a separation from the countess led Earl Russell to contract in America the marriage for which he eventually was sentenced by his fellow-members of the house of lords to imprisonment in Holloway jail.

The earl and Mabel Edith Scott, as she was known then, were married in 1890, and nine months afterward the countess attempted to gain a separation on the ground of her husband's cruelty. She lost her case. The matter was in the courts again in 1894, and then followed a long history of appeals from one court to another, terminating in 1895, when the "parties" found themselves exactly where they were in the first place. Meantime, the countess' mother, Lady Scott, had gotten herself imprisoned for six months for contempt of court. Then came Lord Russell's marriage with Mrs. Mollie Somerville in Nevada, and his trial for bigamy in the house of lords, ending with his term in jail, which he utilized in writing a series of essays on morality. The name to which Lord John Russell gave luster got into the newspapers again soon afterward when the first Countess Russell appeared in the London music halls singing a street-Arab song.

Marriage With a Prince.

After Lord Russell's American marriage, the countess got her long-sought divorce from him. She was then free to listen to the tale of affection told by William Brown, the former coachman masquerading as a prince. Having become acquainted with him during the summer, she married him last December at Portsmouth before the registrar of the city, in the presence of her mother, Lady Scott. The "prince" signed the register as "Athrobold Stuart de Modena," and it was for this act—a felony in England—that the police were able to lay violent hands upon him when he arrived in this country from Madeira a few days ago.

After the Portsmouth wedding the "prince" and Countess Russell came up to London and were united once more at a fashionable church in town. Afterward they took apartments and everything went well for a few days, when suddenly the "prince" disappeared. He had gone out telling his wife that he meant to call on some friends, but inquiries developed the fact that he had sailed for Madeira.

Some time ago the countess received a letter from him stating that he was still in that island. Meanwhile investigation on the continent revealed that the noble house of "Modena" was a myth, and later came the bomb-shell discovery that "Prince Athrobold" was nothing more or less than a former coachman. The English police have been waiting for his "highness" for some time, and when he arrived in this country last Friday, he was nabbed promptly.

Since his arrest Brown has been granted a short remand, so that he has made only one brief appearance in court. Then he looked rather the worse for wear. His hair was cropped short, his linen was not immaculate, and his appearance was redeemed only partially by a once-stylish Newmarket coat, the only visible reminder of its wearer's brief career as the princely husband of a countess.

Gibraltar Disappointing.

It is just possible to be impressed by the first glimpse of Gibraltar; but soon the recollection of the innumerable paltry and criminal uses to which it has been applied, in literature and in picture, crowds in to disenchant and belittle. It is hard to keep yourself to the thought of what must have been its effect on those who saw it first. It is a rock which conceals a town in one of its folds, and contains a fortress which is still formidable; it may, one day, look down upon and participate in the greatest sea fight that ever the world saw. And yet there seems to be something little about Gibraltar; so vast for a rock, it is not much for a mountain. I much prefer to stand upon Gibraltar and look across the strait toward Morocco, land of hidden treasure, mystery and danger, and so lovely to the eye that it fairly makes the heart ache. And then turn toward the east and sail on in imagination down the matchless, historied, immemorial sea, with a coast on either hand which nature and man have combined to make the most attractive on earth. The glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome, the Arabs, the Carthaginians, the unknown progenitors of our race, the Gothic invaders and destroyers and rebuilders—all come from yonder.—Julian Hawthorne in May Booklovers Magazine.

According to statistics only 2.9 per cent of the players in football games in the last 10 years have been injured. The managers will have to do better than that if they are to hold the crowds.

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AMERICA RULES THE FRENCH STAGE

More American Actors in Paris Theaters Than All French Actors Abroad.

PITTSBURGH ARTISTS ARE AMONG THE LIST

Curious Bet Results in a Curious Revelation—"Diavolo" Is Smithson of Rochester—Coon Songs and Cake Walk the Latest Parisian Rage.

By ALGERNON C. DOUGHERTY.

PARIS, May 1.—It was at a little dinner given in honor of the Count de Montesquiou-Fezensac, and in merry celebration of his return from the United States with glory and dollars. We were just a dozen at table, all of them French except your correspondent. Yet, despite the unequal distribution of nationalities, it was distinctly a Franco-American love feast. All of the 11 had not only been to the United States, but had either such a prosperous or happy time there that they were bubbling over with the mellowest enthusiasm.

Toward the end of the dinner the rule was enforced that only one man should speak at a time. Then each in turn throbbed with reminiscences, and the very cordial things they said about our country and our people kept me constantly thanking destiny under my breath that Columbus discovered America in time for me to be born there. I am not going to attempt to recapitulate all that evening's flattering encomiums. I refer to the occasion simply to demonstrate a singular sequel that ensued from it.

A distinguished member of the national legislature who is one of the most ardent of all French admirers of the United States was inviting the attention of his fellow banqueters to a little table of miscellaneous statistics that he had prepared, by way of illustrating the influence of America on modern Europe in general and on Paris in particular. In the course of his observations, he chanced to remark that the theater of today, taking it in all its aspects, was more strongly flavored by America and things American than by the spirit of any other nationality under the sun. This seemed preposterous. His auditors interrupted him with contradictions, and many of them muttered "Absurd!" for if there is any one respect in which France is supposed to lead the world it is in all matters connected with the stage.

Stealing American Plays.

The deputy, however, was in no whit disconcerted, and persisted in his declaration. He said that, so far as plays were concerned, there were now being produced in different parts of Europe and America only 11 plays by French authors. To offset this he asserted that right here in Paris two plays that have made emphatic local hits, and that pretend to be origanal works of French authors, have been palpably stolen from American plays; that in no less than six important plays produced in Paris during this season one of the principal characters in each represented an American—"a type that has grown to be as familiar to the modern theater-goer as the old cure in Moliere's works."

He declared that American methods of shifting scenery between the acts was growing to be everywhere adopted in France; that many Paris managers had adopted American ideas with respect to general stage arrangements and the lighting of their playhouses; that to Loie Fuller theatrical managers of Paris were indebted for an infinite variety of effects to be obtained by stage-lights; that from last year's visit of Barnum's show many invaluable points had been obtained by Paris theaters as to the American system of advance advertising; and that progressive French managers were now beginning to inaugurate many reforms, based absolutely upon American theatrical methods.

Invasion of American Artists.

"There are none of you, I think," continued the speaker, "who will dispute any of these assertions. If you do, go ask any of our prominent managers, and they will tell you I am right. So much, then, for certain material phases of this American influence on the Paris stage. In other respects the aspect is just as striking. When we come to consider the question of the actors, we find that our Paris boards are trodden today by ten, or perhaps twenty, Americans for every French artist that is now touring abroad. Who of our great celebrities are known most widely outside of France? The answer is obvious: Bernhardt, Rejane, the Coquelins, and perhaps Le Bargy, on the theatrical stage, and Calve, Alvarez and Breval in opera. In St. Petersburg there are several French artists who are more or less permanent fixtures. These about represent our entire prestige abroad. These stars usually leave here for a short period every season, to spread the influence of French art around the globe. Counterbalancing their visit Europe is inundated with stage celebrities. At our Paris opera, an American, Miss Bessie Abbott, is one of the brightest particular stars on the lyric stage. In the regular company of the Opera Comique are four American girls who are alternately intrusted with the chief roles. The newspapers today tingled with enthusiastic reports of the debut at Rennes of another brilliant American singer, Miss Cutter-Savage. The same journals contained dispatches from Milan describing the frenzy with which the crowded Scala greeted a new premiere danseuse—who was also an American. One of our Paris theaters announces the early presentation by an American manager of an American play called 'Sherlock Holmes.' Consider all these things, gentlemen, and then dispute my assertions when I refer to the extraordinary influence of America on the European stage. You may believe me, there are now, this very evening, more American artists playing right here in Paris than there are French actors playing in all the world outside of France."

The Proof of the Pudding.

Again the speaker was interrupted by more or less vehement denials from the majority of those around the table. Finally one of the interrupters offered to bet the speaker, and give him big odds, that he was wrong. This brought about the singular sequel I have mentioned.

The bet was accepted, a stakeholder appointed, and five of us agreed to act as a committee to decide the matter. When we separated that night it was to meet the next afternoon at the office of a prominent theatrical booking agent. We were all there. The agent consulted his books and showed us the names of French artists of every sort who are now filling engagements abroad.

"You may depend upon it," he said, "that outside of this list there are not ten others touring any place else in the world." The total amounted to 53, including the marginal 10.

"Now find me 53 Americans at present connected with the Paris stage," said the proposer of the bet triumphantly.

The committee found that number, plus 114, in the course of its tour that evening around the theaters of Paris, and the loser of the bet was the host at a midnight supper at the Cafe de Paris.

Just think of it, 167 Americans figuring in the different theaters of Paris the same night! Though I am an American newspaper man, and exceptionally familiar with the movements of our people here, the total was a surprising revelation to me. Even the deputy himself did not expect to win his bet by such an extraordinary majority.

While pretty well all through the year very much the same conditions exist, still this present week may be regarded as somewhat unusual from the fact that Sousa and his band are now filling an engagement at the Theatre Nouveau. This organization was credited with 83 out of the total American contingent, or just one-half the full number. The remaining 84 were found scattered among a dozen of the other playhouses.

Coon Songs Catch On.

Like Sousa and his band, there were several other groups of American artists who were very conspicuous factors in the amusement life of the capital. One which has been more talked about than any other American troupe that has visited Paris in many years was the company known as the Elkes, consisting of 10 colored girls, who have created a veritable sensation with their "coon" songs, negro dances and cake walks. Marvelous to relate, the cake walk took Paris by storm, and today the old-time plantation walk-around is being taught in fashionable dancing schools, forms a prominent factor at ultra-fashionable entertainments and is being imitated by French actors in variety theaters all over the country.

At the same circus the committee also found a clown who is an American negro, three American trapeze artists and an American with his company of trained seals.

At the Olympia, in the Boulevard des Capucines, which is one of the finest variety theaters in the world, and is patronized by the highest classes in the community, the main feature on the program is one that has interested Paris to a degree that is seldom attained by any theatrical novelty. This is the performance made famous in America by the phrase, "looping the loop." The performer is styled on the posters "Diavolo," but his contract with the theater bears the signature, "William Smithson, Rochester, N. Y."

Pittsburgh Cyclers Too.

We found on the Olympia stage a number of others citizens of the United States. A man named Everhart, a juggler, made a lot of hoops drill as if they were human beings, and the Kauffmanns—from Pittsburgh, by the way—showed Parisians what a lot of extraordinary feats could be done on the bicycle. Then there was a series of biograph pictures that for ludicrous drolleries are as funny as a Weber and Fields show; and the inventor of the process was an American.

At the Casino was found another man who was looping the loop, and he was an American. So were three acrobatic clowns, an extremely pretty woman who did eccentric dances, a pair of wrestlers who wrestled without hands, and eight intelligent dogs who rendered a comedy.

The Folies Bergeres offered a bill that was dotted all over with American specialists. In the multitudinous shows along the Boulevard de Clichy Americans were in bewildering evidence in the casts, and a little group of them were found to be running a once-famous Montmartre music hall. In other theaters we found Americans employed as mechanicians, as scene painters, as members of the orchestra, as ballet girls, etc., and in one little playhouse we discerned, to our surprise, that the theater barber was a citizen of New Orleans.

Taken all in all, it was a strange showing of the inroads made by Americans upon one particular department of the life of the gay capital, a department in which, of all others, one would have least expected to find them.

James S. Tyner.

After a service of 40 years he retires from the Postoffice Department under a cloud.

SARAH TRUAX TO PLAY IN "HELD BY THE ENEMY"

The Eighteenth Regiment, N. G. P., will give a benefit at the Alvin theater, week of May 25. The Eighteenth takes this method of raising funds to equip their new armory on the Clark property, corner of Craft and Forbes, which will be reconstructed into a magnificent armory, with all the latest improvements characteristic of the leading military armories in the principal cities of the country. The expense attendant upon this is considerable, and it is hoped the benefit will realize a sufficient sum to cover it all. The play selected is William Gillette's military drama, "Held by the Enemy." It is a play singularly adapted for a benefit performance of this character, and it is the intention of the regiment to put it on with a distinct military atmosphere that would not be accomplished under any other circumstances. For instance, in the hospital scene, instead of the customary supernumeraries and inaccurate accoutrements usually to be seen with professional companies, there will be a large number of soldiers of the regiment, together with the Eighteenth's hospital ambulance drawn by two mules. The Eighteenth's own hospital corps will appear loading and unloading the wounded. Mounted orderlies will ride on the stage, while the battle, ordinarily only talked about in the professional presentations of "Held by the Enemy" will be fought in full sight of the audience. Another innovation will be the appearance of trained nurses with the hospital ambulance, same as are employed by the regiment. Not the least pleasing feature in connection with the benefit will be the appearance of Miss Sarah Truax in the leading role. Miss Truax will be remembered as last season's leading lady at the Grand. Mr. Frank Grundy, of Post 3, who is an actor of unusual ability, will essay the part of the spy, in this performance.

Manager Harry Davis, of the Avenue theater, has prepared a real treat for the music lovers of Pittsburgh, a feature of the bill at his popular place of amusement this week being the appearance of the famous trio—Miss Edith Decker, W. Xanthen and Sig. Abramoff. They will give the prison scene from the opera of "Faust."

GRAND OPERA HOUSE TO BECOME HISTORY

Final Curtain of Old Playhouse to Ring Down Next Saturday Night.

NEW TEMPLE OF THESPIS WILL OPEN NEXT SEASON

Brief Historical Sketch Which Will Awaken Tender Memories—The Brightest Stars of Their Day Appeared There.

THE last of the Pittsburgh Grand opera house in its present shape will be told when the final curtain rings down next Saturday night. The famous old playhouse holds many tender memories for the theatergoers of a generation ago, as well as those who are among the patrons of the Grand opera house today.

The house was first opened to the public in September, 1870, when Mr. Mat W. Canning was the manager. Mr. Canning was followed a couple of years later by Mr. John Ellsler, who continued for one season, after which he took into partnership Mr. Newton Gotthold, and under the name of Ellsler & Gotthold the house was conducted for three years. At the expiration of that time Mr. Gotthold retired, when Mr. Ellsler took into partnership Mr. M. W. Canning, who was the first manager. As Ellsler & Canning, the Grand was managed for several seasons. This last named firm, at the expiration of their lease on the Grand, took possession of Library hall, which then occupied the site of the present Bijou theater, which they opened for the first time as a theater. Meanwhile the Grand opera house was managed by Newton Gotthold.

After a few years at Library hall, John Ellsler once more took the management of the Grand opera house. He was followed by Chalet & Wilt. Mr. Chalet died during his first season at the Grand, after which Mr. Wilt continued alone for several years. He was followed by Harry Davis, under whose management the house occupies a position of its own with Pittsburgh theatergoers as that of a family theater.

The opening attraction in September, 1870, was the celebrated English actor, Charles Fechter, and the opening bill was "Ruy Blas." Mr. Fechter, it will be remembered, was the first actor to produce "Monte Cristo" in this country. The Grand was one of the few theaters where Charles W. Matthews, the English comedian, played during his brief tour in this country many years ago. During the first engagement in Pittsburgh of Edwin Booth at the Grand, Newton Gotthold, himself an actor, who was then the manager of the theater, had a dispute about

Harry Davis,
Manager Grand Opera House and Avenue Theater.

the gas bill. The result was that the gas company turned off the gas of the theater during the middle of the week, when Mr. Booth was playing to packed houses. Mr. Gotthold, long since dead, and who has a very clever son on the stage today in Charles Gotthold, was equal to the emergency and secured from the Pennsylvania roundhouse a number of locomotive headlights, which did service throughout the remainder of Mr. Booth's engagement. These lights were distributed throughout the building, from the top gallery to the stage and entrances.

After that experience the gas company insisted upon the Coleman estate standing security for the gas bills.

During the 33 years the house has been in existence, three men have been killed within its walls. One of them, James Flynn, night watchman, while patroling the theater last summer, fell from the paint bridge to the cellar basement, a distance of over 90 feet. Robert McFarland, a stage hand, fell through a trap door to the cellar during Mr. Ellsler's management, while Edward Reed fell through a trap on the stage on top of the boiler in the basement during Mr. Wilt's management.

Edwin Adams, in his several visits to Pittsburgh, always opened in "Wild Cats." Bartley Campbell produced several of his plays for the first time on any stage at the Grand, among these "The White Slave" and "My Geraldine." Burr McIntosh and his sister, Nancy McIntosh, made their first appearance at the Grand. Alice Oates made her last appearance on any stage at this theater. The last appearance as joint stars of Louis James and Marie Wainwright took place here, while the last joint appearance of Robson and Crane in "The Comedy of Errors," other than their farewell benefit performance in New York, was an event at the Grand. It was here also that Mr. and Mrs. Florence made their farewell appearance as joint stars prior to Mr. Florence joining forces with Mr. Joseph Jefferson in the all-star "Rivals" cast. It was during an engagement of Fanny Davenport at the Grand that she was married to Melbourne McDowell.

Among the distinguished foreign and native artists who appeared on the boards of the Grand from time to time may be mentioned Patti, Gerster, Kellogg, Carey, Litta, Marie Rose, Albani, Jenny Lind, Parepa Rosa, Emma Abbott, Mlle. Aimee, Ristori, Rejane, Bernhardt, Melba, Nordica, Calve, Brignoli, Alvary, Eames, Sembrich, DeReszkes, McCullough, Booth, Barrett, Forrest, Sheridan, Keene, Lotta, Maggie Mitchell, Barry Sullivan, Henry Irving, Ellen Terry, Mrs. Scott Siddons, Jane Hading, Mounet Sully, Charles Wyndham, Mr. and Mrs. Kendall, Beerbohm Tree, Wilson Barrett, Miss Eastlake, Janauschek, Kate Claxton, Agnes Sorma, Bandmann, Coquelin, Adelaide Nillson, Den Thompson, E. L. Davenport, J. L. Toole, John E. Owens, Joseph Jefferson, Emma Thursby, Dundreary Sothern, Jane Coombs, Fanny Davenport, George Kunkel, John Dillon, George Rignold, Rosina Vokes, Emily Soldene, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Florence, John T. Raymond, Mrs. John Drew, W. J. Scanlan, Lewis Morrison, Rose Wood, Mary Anderson, Mark Twain, James Whitcomb Riley, Adelaide Phillips, Margaret Mather, Edwin Thorne, Charlotte Thompson, Joseph Murphy, Ada Rehan, Theresa Titens, Tagliapietra, Tom Karl, Zelda Seugin, Marie Vansandt, William Castle, Rose Etyinge, Cyril Searle, Lester Wallack, Dion Boucicault, Madame Pappenheim, Nat Salsbury, Nellie McHenry, Anna Dickinson, John A. Stevens, Frank Mayo, J. K. Emmett, Minnie Palmer, Clara Morris and Minnie Hauk.

Distinguished statesmen have from time to time either lectured or addressed distinguished gatherings within the walls of the old house. Among these can be mentioned Roscoe Conkling, James G. Blaine, Thomas A. Hendricks, Schuyler Colfax, Gen. Grant and President Garfield.

THREE NEW PLAYS IN GOTHAM THEATERS

Two Pittsburghers Do Clever Work in One, "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town."

EZRA KENDALL UNIQUE IN "THE VINEGAR BUYER"

Rumor in the Rialto That the Anti-Trust Syndicate Will Have the Duquesne Theater, Pittsburgh, the Coming Season.

By GEORGE C. JENKS.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Nothing indicates more forcefully the waning of the theatrical season than the nature of the new entertainments which come forward from week to week. Three plays new to this city were produced here last Monday, and there is nothing avowedly solemn in any of them. I say avowedly, because each play is called a comedy. As a matter of fact, there are very sad moments in at least one of them, and not the least so at moments when the words and action are intended to be wildly hilarious. I wish I could say that all three of these new productions were successes. Two of them hit the target and score well for the valid reason that they really are what they are called—comedies. They are Frances Aymar Mathews' exceedingly fetching dramatization of her clever novel, "My Lady Peggy Goes to Town," and Ezra Kendall, in "The Vinegar Buyer." Both of these have made impressive hits in Broadway and will last.

The Worst Ever.

But there is a lugubrious affair at the Garrick. It is "Skipper & Co.," by H. J. W. Dam, and how so able a literary man could have produced such a lot of swash and puerility is what is puzzling New York's critics and playgoers. Pittsburgh knows Mr. Dam's poems and has read his descriptive articles, admiring the masterly touch which distinguishes all his work, but I do not think it will have an opportunity of seeing how poor a comedy a good writer can turn out when he tries. For there is no chance of denying it, "Skipper & Co." will not do.

Maclyn Arbuckle, who carries the principal character, George Washington Skipper, a promoter, works hard with an impossible series of situations and lines that are seldom effective, but in spite of his efforts, it looks as if he can not hope to do much better with this vehicle than he did with "The Sprightly Romance of Marsac."

As in "Marsac," Maclyn Arbuckle is individually a big hit in the new thing. He plays a breezy Wall street man who has had all sorts of financial and other troubles, but is ever on the rebound and smilingly fighting again, with a convincing earnestness that is wholesome as well as amusing.

One good character will not make a play, however, and except when Arbuckle is on the scene, and sometimes when he is there, the interest lets down dismally. There is a long cast, and many of the people in it, such as Charles Cherry, Charles Swain, Lotta Linthicum and Beverly Sitgreaves, do as well as could be expected, if not better. But the play is inherently weak in incident and complicated in plot, and it is to be feared will soon drop out of sight. There is much sympathy for Maclyn Arbuckle, because he deserves better luck.

Kendall's Notions.

That jolly wag, Ezra Kendall, once remarked to me, anent his old success, "A Pair of Kids," that he did not care how the plot looked, so long as the whole piece amused the people. Said he, with that twinkle in his eye which has been worth about $500,000 to him in the last few years in vaudeville: "Any night that I happen to take the notion, the whole of the first act, or the second act, or the third act, or the three acts at once, may drop clean through the bottom and find their way into the stove."

"Then what would you do for a play?" I asked.

"Play? I should have the title left, shouldn't I?"

I do not mean to say that the "The Vinegar Buyer," in which Kendall is making large audiences laugh at the Savoy every week night, is only a title. That would be unfair to Herbert Hall Winslow, the author, who has got up a capital comedy, well constructed and bristling with good lines. But I do say that Ezra Kendall is so unctiously funny in himself that one thinks more about him than the incidents and story about the play. Mr. Winslow could not expect anything else when he fitted a comedy to such a comedian. As Joe Miller, a shrewd Yankee, who can turn a bargain anywhere and with anybody, Kendall is in his element, and the Broadwayites like him. All you have to let Kendall do is to be himself, and you are sure of a good entertainment. He comes nearer to filling the place of the late Sol Smith Russell than any one I know, his methods being a great deal like those of the departed comedian, and likely to become more so as the living one tames down with gathering years. There is a vein of tender pathos in Ezra Kendall when he chooses to let it be seen.

Brooklyn Girl Star.

Talented little Cecil Spooner has caught the town in "Lady Peggy Goes to Town." Miss Mathews has made a pretty stage story of her novel, and has shown that she is likely in time to be as good a playwright as she is a story writer. The narrative is clearly and consistently told, and the interest does not flag. As the book was fetching, so is the stage version, for the characters are in good hands, and most of them enter thoroughly into the spirit of one of the cleverest pictures of the times of George III. that has been seen here for years. In a word, it is a Sheridan play, and the people in it might have stepped out of "The Rivals" or "The School for Sandal."

Miss Spooner is a New Yorker—if we may call Brooklyn New York in the ordinary acceptation of the term—but this is the first time in her career that she has looked over the footlights of a Broadway theater to respond to a curtain call. She has had a great many curtain calls this week, however, and should be pretty well used to them by this time.

Aside from her vivacity and the intelligence with which she grasps the subtleties of the tender-hearted madcap, Lady Peggy Burgoyne, Miss Spooner astonishes those that have not watched her for the last few years by her capital fencing and dancing. She handles a rapier like a master-at-arms, and when it comes to an Irish jig she is actually untiring, as well as graceful. She can ride like a cavalryman, too, and she does it astride a beautiful black mare, which comes galloping down a "run" in rather awe-inspiring fashion. I am told that the mare is the private property of Miss Cecil, and of course knows and loves her voice. But, even with that, the idea of dashing headlong to the stage on a large horse, full of fire, would not appeal to the average timid young summer girl. I look upon Cecil Spooner as a decided acquisition to the bevy of bright young women who have become Broadway stars in the last season or two. She has the right vehicle, too, which counts for a great deal.

Pittsburghers in It.

Next to Miss Spooner's Lady Peggy, the character that stands out is that of the Earl of Exham, Lady Peggy's father, played by Edward Locke of Pittsburgh. Mr. Locke has distinction, the quality which, of all others, tells in such a part as that of the gouty old earl, and he can wear the flapped waistcoat and embroidered coat and knee breeches as if he had them on every day and all day. It is only occasionally that one finds a young actor perfectly at his ease in the costume of a Georgian gentleman. It is a thing that takes years to acquire, unless one is born with a natural gift, and it looks to me as if Mr. Locke has that gift. He makes the earl a sort of old Hardcastle, or Sir Anthony Absolute, and a delightfully comic old chap he is.

Ashley Miller is another Pittsburgher who does well in "Lady Peggy." He has the only song in the play, and he trolls it forth, unaccompanied, with a musicianly precision that always gets him a round of applause.

Walter Hale, as Sir Percy, Peggy's lover, is dashing and tender as the part requires, and Etienne Girardot, who made his fame as the star of "Charlie's Aunt," years ago, gives a capital character bit as the cowardly Sir Robin McTart.

The play is magnificently staged, both as to scenery and costumes, and the production generally is as handsome as anything seen in a Broadway theater for a long time.

David Warfield, in "The Auctioneer," has resumed his successful run in New York, but at a different theater from that in which he first made himself known to the metropolis. He is at the Victoria this time.

The Independent theater combination, of which Harrison Grey Fiske, James K. Hackett, Henrietta Crosman and several other well-known managers are the leading spirits, will have a theater of its own in Pittsburgh next year, according to common report along the Rialto.

The Duquesne is the house, and it is said the line of attractions there will be of a high class, at the same time that most of them will be outside of what is known as the "Syndicate." One of the productions booked there is "The Earl of Pawtucket," which is at the Manhattan theater now, but was produced originally at the Madison Square theater, one of the Charles Frohman houses. Harry Williams will be the manager still, I am told.

The Tag End.

"The Man Who Stole the Castle," a playlet which has been done as a curtain-raiser at the Princess theater, where "There and Back" is the piece de resistance, was taken off this week. There was some trouble with the authorities about the children in the play being allowed to appear, and as the comedietta was not a success anyhow, the management decided to discontinue. "There and Back" has been going it alone, therefore.

There will be one new thing next week, "The Runaways," at the Casino. At least that is the announcement when this is written. It may be that the production will be postponed, as it has been already at least once. You are never sure of a musical comedy in a Broadway theater at a certain time until the night itself arrives. There is always so much preparation for an elaborate affair like this, that it is not easy to bring it out strictly on schedule time, no matter how much the management may try.

Frank Daniels will return to New York on Monday night, at the Academy of Music, appearing in "Miss Simplicity." "The Suburban," after a long and successful run, will retire, but will go on the road, I believe.

Three successes will remain in New York only one more week, as follows: "Mr. Bluebeard," at the Knickerbocker; "A Message From Mars," at the Criterion, and "Everyman," at the Garden. These theaters most likely will close for the season next Saturday night, except for occasional special performances, which may be given at any time. Grace George, in "Pretty Peggy," at the Herald Square, will stay two weeks longer.

PITTSBURGH ORGANIST TO GO ON CONCERT TOUR

Ernest Francois Jores, organist at the Third Presbyterian church, Pittsburgh, who made something of a record at the time of the Thaw-Yarmouth wedding, when he was called upon to play 32 numbers before the pair were made one, after delays of one kind and another, has been given permission by the trustees of the

Ernest Francois Jores.

Third church to absent himself for several weeks after July 1, in order to go on a concert tour. Rosenthal & Sanders, of Cincinnati, are to be his managers and they will tour him in the south and west, giving organ recitals in churches and music halls. He will play on the 28th and 29th insts. in Cincinnati and Louisville. He expects to be gone two months, giving five recitals each week. The compensation he is to receive is handsome.

The New Issue.

O'Hoolahan—Are the Republicans goin' to have "Vote for Roosevelt and a Full Dinner Pail" on their banners in 1904, Oi wonder?

O'Callahan—No; they'll be having "Vote for Roosevelt and a Full Baby Carriage" instead.

Police Guard of Cities.

The proportion of policemen to population is one to 307 in Paris; one to 408 in London and one to 455 in New York.

THE ALL-STAR SHAKESPEAREAN CAST

"Romeo and Juliet" to Be Given by a Very Remarkable Company.

There have been all-star casts announced in the past for one or another productions of more than ordinary portent, which, with a test that did not need to be searching, proved "all-star" more in the manager's imagination than in literal fact. But the all-star organization announced by Liebler & Co. for a sumptuous revival of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is veritably an all-

Kyrle Bellew as "Romeo."

star cast as far as all the important characters are concerned, will appear at the Alvin theater Tuesday afternoon, May 14, for one performance. There are 12 players in this company who are stars today at the head of their own companies, or have enjoyed this exalted theatrical pinnacle at some time in the past.

Several of them have been recently seen in this city in their respective productions of the still current season of 1902-03.

Thus may be named Kyrle Bellew as the star of "A Gentleman of France;" Eleanor Robson as the star of "Audrey;" W. H. Thompson as the star of "The Bishop's Move;" John E. Kellerd as the star of "The Climbers," and "The Cipher Code."

Eben Plympton has been a star on several occasions, and once notably in heroic Shakespearean roles, this occurring shortly after his association as leading man with Mary Anderson and Tomasso Salvini. Edward Arden starred for over ten years, and is well remembered in this city for his vigorous portrayal in "The Eagle's Nest."

Forrest Robinson was starred in American productions of Drury Lane successes—notably Pettit & Simms' "Youth," a dozen years ago. He has since been featured sevral times by Charles Frohman and Mrs. Fiske.

W. J. Ferguson was a star over two decades ago in various comedies, following his enormous New York hit as Macari in Hugh Conway's "Called Back."

After a long term as leading man at the Arch Street theater in Philadelphia, George Clarke starred in Shakespearean parts and Frank C. Bangs was similarly engaged at the close of his long tenure as leading man for Edwin Booth's theater in New York.

Edmund Breese commenced as a star two years ago in "When Greek Meets Greek," and dear old Mrs. W. G. Jones outdates them all, for she enjoyed this highest preferment in stage life over forty years ago at the conclusion of her long association as leading woman for Edwin Forrest, E. L. Davenport, Edward Eddy and the father of Edwin Booth.

The seat sale for "Romeo and Juliet" begins at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, May 12, at the Alvin theater.

"The Drummer Boy of Shiloh."

Pittsburgh theatergoers are to have a treat in the way of a war drama the first week in June, at the Bijou theater. Mr. A. F. Nall will bring his entire production of "The Drummer Boy of Shiloh" to Pittsburgh for a run of six nights and three matinees. Mr. Edwin S. McKim, who will appear in the role of Mart Howard, will be supported by one of the strongest companies ever seen in this mammoth production and the principals of the cast include Walter R. Brown as Henry Howard, Anna E. Colebaugh as Johnny Howard (the drummer boy), M. E. Hock as Frank Rutledge, Frank Wilson as Maj. Rutledge, George Dorsh as Fatty Schmidt, John M. Ryal as Gen. Grant, Frank Richter as Farmer Elliott, Miss May Reardon as Mrs. Mart Howard and many others.

A Danger Period Through Which Every Woman Must Pass.

Owing to modern methods of living, not one woman in a thousand approaches this perfectly natural change without experiencing a train of very annoying and sometimes painful symptoms. At this period a woman indicates a tendency towards obesity or tumorous growths.

Those dreadful hot flashes, sending the blood surging to the heart until it seems ready to burst, and the faint feeling that follows, sometimes with chills, as if the heart were going to stop forever, are only a few of the symptoms of a dangerous nervous trouble. The nerves are crying out for assistance. The cry should be heeded in time. **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** was prepared to meet the needs of woman's system at this trying period of her life, and all women who use it pass through this trying period with comfort and safety.

TWO COLUMNS OF PROOF.

"DEAR MRS PINKHAM:—I was sick and nothing seemed to do me any good until I began taking Mrs. Pinkham's medicine.

"It was Change of Life with me and falling of the womb. I had severe pains all through my body. I had a a terrible cough and people thought I had consumption.

"I took six bottles of **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** and two of Blood Purifier, and two boxes Liver Pills, and I am now stouter than I have been for a long time. I can do all my work now, thanks to **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.**

"If any one wishes to write me, to verify these statements, I will gladly answer their letters."

MRS. CLARA CHEZEM, Jewett, Ill.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—For seven years I had been suffering, was passing through the Change of Life, and my womb had fallen; menses were so profuse that at times I was obliged to lie on my back for six weeks at a time, could not raise my head from pillow. I had been treated by several physicians, but got no relief.

"I was advised by friends to try **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,** which I did, and after taking it six weeks I was able to be around all the time and do my housework. I know your medicine saved my life and I cannot praise it enough."

MRS. LIZZIE RONCAP, 519 Smith St., Millville, N.J.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I have worked hard all my life, and when the Change of Life came I flowed very badly for weeks at a time. I would stop for a day or two, then start again. I went to see a doctor and went through an examination, and spent two hundred dollars for medicine and doctor's bills, but I did not get the relief I expected.

"At that time I saw **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound** advertised and began its use. I have found it to be just what I needed.

"I wish every woman suffering from female trouble would try it. I recommend it to all my friends."

MRS. WM. DAILY, Millbank, S.D.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I feel it a duty I owe you and every suffering woman in the land to tell of the wonderful results I have found in using **Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills.**

"Passing through the Change of Life, some of the physicians consulted said nothing but an operation would save me. But your medicine alone cured me."—MRS. MAGNOLIA DEAN, 1441 First Avenue, Evansville, Ind.

$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.

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It is every woman's duty to be as youthful and good looking as possible, and there is nothing which adds more to a lovely complexion, and there is no remedy which will restore the complexion and give one that youthful appearance like **Mme. A. Ruppert's World Renowned Face Bleach.** This grand remedy clears the skin of every discoloration and impurity, including pimples, freckles, moth patches, brown spots, liver spots, flesh-worms, blackheads, oiliness, sallowness, muddiness and skin diseases. It does this by removing the cause by drawing the impurities and discolorations to the surface of the skin and removing these blemishes by gradually taking off the outer scarfskin. It does this in so natural a manner as to be entirely harmless to the most delicate complexion, and, having this action, it cannot fail to produce every result claimed for it.

Most marvelous results are obtained when Face Bleach is used according to my new Special Directions in conjunction with my Egyptian Balm, which nourishes and feeds the tissues and plumps out the skin, purifies and preserves the skin in its pristine splendor giving it the glow of youth.

Now, in order that every lady reader of this paper may obtain the highest possible results of my preparations, I will make the following stupendous offer to all callers at the above address: A bottle of my **Face Bleach,** a trial jar of my **Egyptian Balm,** a jar of my most exquisite **Almond Oil Complexion Soap,** my **New Special Directions,** my book, "How to be Beautiful," — all for $1. The price of Face Bleach alone is $2 per bottle. So you receive the other articles absolutely free.

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MISS EVA TAYLOR AS ROSALIND GRAND·

WILLIAM FAVERSHAM ALVIN

MISS EDITH DECKER AVENUE

MARGARET JORDEN BIJOU

DEONZO BROTHERS ACADEMY·

Fact and Comment

THE GOODBYES to be said next Saturday evening at the Grand Opera house will possess a significance that the annual leave-takings at this popular house have never possessed. With the ringing down of the curtain Saturday night the stage of the Grand will pass out of the history of local theatrical affairs. In another part of The Gazette today a review is given in brief of the history of the old theater, for though it is one of the most modern and convenient of theaters, it may still be called an old playhouse, having stood for a generation on its present site, undergoing enlargements and alterations to suit the growing patronage and the theatrical needs of the city, but always maintaining its original position and in some degree its original purposes. There is more than passing interest in the demolition of the rear of the old house made necessary by the widening of Diamond alley. First, it revives memories of some of the most notable theatrical and operatic events of Pittsburgh through more than a quarter of a century past. Of this phase of the subject the special article elsewhere is allowed to speak. Beyond this, the change will involve the remodeling of the present auditorium of the Grand and the building of a new stage with modern capacity and appliances. It is in this feature of the change that the playgoer is most vitally interested. Manager Davis declares that the plans for the new interior will end in giving Pittsburgh one of the handsomest and cosiest playhouses in the country. The stock company and the varied interests under the roof of the big building on Fifth avenue, including the Avenue theater, have prospered wonderfully this season. The latter venture is a new one, but it has long passed the experimental period and has become a fixed and prosperous amusement enterprise. In one season's trial the Avenue has demonstrated the demand for another vaudeville theater. Beginning at the very first with the best obtainable vaudeville, it has come to occupy a leading place among the vaudeville theaters of the country. The future of this latest annex of Manager Davis' amusement enterprises is pretty well assured. The alterations will effect this house only in the greater space for seating purposes and the enlarged stage capacity that the change will make possible.

* * *

THE past season has been also an unusually prosperous one for the stock company. It has possibly been compelled to change its personnel more frequently than is good for such an organization during the progress of a season, but the changes were necessary and if improvement was not made every time the best thing possible with the material available was done. I am strongly of the opinion that upon the strength and acting ability of the stock company will depend more largely in the future the success of this popular institution. Conditions in Pittsburgh are broadening year by year. Theater-goers are being more generally educated in the art of acting, and this education will be increased instead of diminished in the year to come. The personal equation in stock company work will become less and less a factor in attracting and holding patronage. The actual acting ability of the people employed, as compared with the increasing competition, to which the people will be given large access by the rearranging of prices that is bound to come next season, must be the final test of the stock company's future success. I am not in the confidence of Manager Davis as to the details of the stock company personnel next season. I do know, however, that that astute manager is determined that he will keep up with the quickened theatrical pace in Pittsburgh. The work of the season which closes this week has been peculiarly brilliant so far as new and big productions were concerned. We have seen in stock this season a number of plays that have achieved fame elsewhere and by star organizations that we would possibly have never seen if it had not been for the enterprise of the Grand management. A firmly established foothold has been secured in Pittsburgh for the English Christmas pantomime through the same enterprise, and this popular form of entertainment has been given scenic and costume equipment more elaborate and satisfying perhaps than it has ever had even on its native heath.

* * *

COMMENSURATE with its enterprise in the way of productions, the closing week at the Grand will be used by the management for a most elaborote Shakespearean revival, the only Shakespearean play, I believe, given this season at that house. "As You Like It" will be the bill, and we are promised a splendid series of stage pictures. Interest in the interpretation of the beautiful comedy of the Arden woods will center chiefly in the Rosalind of Miss Eva Taylor. I have no standard by which to judge Miss Taylor's work in classic roles beyond her portrayal of the melodramatic role of Cleopatra, and this is in no sense a fair guide. Of vivacious temperament and graceful personality, Miss Taylor should at least approximate in excellence the Rosalinds of her stock company predecessors. The week will be given up largely to the goodbye exercises that usually mark the closing of a season at the Grand. The members of the stock company have many warm personal and social friends besides the usual clientele of the house. To these the last week is one of mingled sorrow and regret. There is consolation in the hope, however, that the goodbyes will for many of the company will be au revoirs until the ides of September.

* * *

MR. William Faversham comes back to Pittsburgh again as a star and will be seen at the Alvin this week in Henry Esmond's play "Imprudence." It is a little unfortunate that Mr. Faversham has never really been given a fair chance in relation to his Pittsburgh appearances as a star in his own right. He was here last season during Lent and equipped with a very poor play and an inferior company. These latter defects have been fully remedied this time for Mr. Faversham's play has been everywhere regarded as one of the brightest things that Mr. Esmond has yet written, while his present company is almost entitled to be hailed as "all stars." Such players as Fay Davis, Hilda Spong, Jeffreys Lewis and Charles Harbury insure a performance thoroughly in keeping with the reputation of this young English-American star who has through a singular and romantic career won a high place on the contempory stage.

H. V. Esmond, the author of "Imprudence," has attained a position in modern English literature that makes any new effort from his pen a subject of pertinent interest. Mr. Esmond has not written many plays, but all of them have been subjects of serious discussion and criticism by the leading critics of the contemporaneous theater. His list of plays includes "Grierson's Way," produced in London in 1899; "The Divided Way," "One Summer's Day," "When We Were Twenty-One," "The Sentimentalist" and "The Wilderness." Of these only three have been produced in this country. "One Summer's Day" was produced by John Drew and "When We Were Twenty-One" by Nat Goodwin and Maxine Elliott, while "The Wilderness" served as an excellent vehicle for the Empire Theater Company. In all of these the young author's fine ability for comedy writing was made manifest. Mr. Esmond visited America last year and the result is "Imprudence." It is interesting to recall the fact in this connection that Mr. Esmond will provide Miss Julia Marlowe with a play next season. "Fools of Nature" being the principal play to be used by this actress, though she will in all probability present "Grierson's Way," another Esmond drama.

* * *

ANOTHER illustration was given at the Alvin last week of the unfortunate booking complications into which the big theatrical syndicates sometimes fall. Pittsburgh was given "A Chinese Honeymoon" earlier in the season with a company and under circumstances not calculated to bring out all the beauty of this one of the brightest English musical comedies we have had. But the No. 2 company practically exhausted local interest in the skit, with the result that the general impression was not especially favorable. At this late date in the season the booking powers send along the No. 1 company and the consequences are that the company loses the attention it deserves, the public misses the excellence of performance and real beauty and liveliness of the famous Casino show and the managers play an expensive aggregation to a rather small business. It may be impossible to avoid these awkward booking arrangements, or it may be that they are made deliberately with the knowledge that no matter what the result there can be no loss in money. But they are, to say the least, confusing to the public mind.

* * *

AT THE Bijou this week we will be given another illustration of the fitness for stage entertainment of colored talent. "The Smart Set" is a new melange of music and merriment in which the performers are all of the colored race. The success of Williams and Walker and of the Black Patti Troubadours argues increasing interest in the musical and acting talents of the colored race by a large portion of the theatergoing public, and I am of the opinion that the aggregation that comes to the Bijou this week is in many respects the best of the lot.

* * *

SO GREAT has been public interest in the Carl Hagenbeck trained animal exhibit at the Empire theater that Manager McCollough has secured the entertainment for another week, the last of the season at the Empire. The Hagenbeck exhibit is truly remarkable and is quite beyond the descriptive powers of a dramatic writer. It constitutes one of those marvelous exhibitions of animal sagacity, and the power of man over the most ferocious denizens of the forest that must be seen to be fully appreciated.

* * *

THERE will be the usual good bill of novelties and at least one big sensational feature at the Avenue this week. This theater will not close with the Grand, but will be continued for a week or so longer to accommodate the immense crowds who find vaudeville, of the Avenue kind, a delightful spring pastime.

* * *

WITH the performance last night by Haverly's minstrels the Duquesne theater closed its doors for the season. Maganer Williams tells me that the house will be renovated and opened again in September under his management. There will be some surprises in connection with the announcements concerning the next season at the house, when the present plans have been perfected. There is no truth in the rumors that Manager Williams contemplates surrendering his lease. The house will be continued as the home of vaudeville, with certain variations that will accrue to the good of the Pittsburgh theater-going public.

* * *

AT THE Academy "The Tiger Lillies" will flash their bright variety and clever vaudeville for the delectation of the patrons of that house. The Deonzo brothers with this aggregation are Pittsburgh boys, having been born and reared on the South Side, and are always given a welcome when they come back to their native heath.

THE PLAYGOER.

AMERICAN ACTRESS CONQUERS LONDON

Miss Fay Davis, an American Girl Reverses All the Previous Standards of Stage Success.

A distinguished London dramatic critic takes the case of Miss Fay Davis, who makes her first Pittsburgh appearance at the Alvin theater this week, as one refutation of the charge frequently heard in this country, that American actors and actresses are not always received in London with the consideration that their merit deserves. At the same time, he makes the point that it is not at all necessary for an American actress to bring an American reputation to London in order to succeed. Miss Davis had never appeared on the stage in this country when she went to London, and her fame there was gained in a single night. It is seldom nowadays that an actress comes into great prominence without having devoted years of study and hard work to gain the goal. Miss Davis' stage debut was one of her very greatest successes.

Miss Davis was born in Boston and when less than 20 years old had gained considerable repute in literary and society circles as a reader. This brought her into contact with Mrs. Madge Kendal who, with her husband, was playing an engagement in Boston in 1895. Mrs. Kendal was charmed with Miss Davis and urged her to go to London. The same advice was given her by Mme. Nordica and others equally capable of making valuable suggestions. Miss Davis acted upon the advice and went to London, where she recited with marked success at several concerts and in many western drawing rooms. At a benefit given to a veteran English actor, her delivery of two New England dialect pieces so impressed Charles Wyndham that he invited her to accept the role of the American heiress in his production of "Squire of Dames." She was also offered a part in a production of "Her Advocate," which was shortly to be made. About this time Isaac Henderson, after seeing Miss Davis doing the balcony and potion scenes from "Romeo and Juliet," asked her to create a leading role in a new play he was writing. Miss Davis accepted the offer of Mr. Wyndham. She accordingly made her debut with him at the Criterion theater in the "Squire of Dames." Although it was her first appearance on the stage, and before a critical audience, Miss Davis went through the performance without the least suggestion of nervousness and without giving any trace of amateurishness. Her appearance was in the nature of a triumph and she was generally conceded to have shared the honors with Mr. Wyndham. First-nighters speculated as to her identity, who she was and what she had done before; but no one was prepared to believe that they were witnessing the initial performance, so clever was her portrayal. The next morning the critics gravely announced that they did not recall having seen Miss Davis before, although they understood she was an American. It was not until some days later that they learned they had witnessed one of the most successful debuts of recent years.

Miss Fay Davis.

PERSONAL GOSSIP.

Things Said and Heard About Stage People and Their Plans.

Mr. William Beach of the Grand will spend his summer vacation in Europe. Miss Alice Gale, after visiting her home in Philadelphia, will be the guest of her niece at Atlantic City. Miss Frances Cummings goes with the stock company at Providence. Mr. Greenleaf will be in the cast of the open air performance of "As You Like It," which will take place at Mrs. Stuyvsant Fish's home in Newport the last of June. Mr. William McVay will summer at Onset Bay, Mass. Mr. Ingersoll will go to his farm at Gettysburg, Pa., while Miss Violet Rand will go abroad with Miss Virginia Harned, Mr. E. H. Sothern and party of friends. Miss Lisle Leigh will play a special engagement with the stock company at the American theater, New York, while Miss Engel Summer will go with the stock company at the Lafayette Square theater, Washington.

Miss Fay Davis, whose charming work in William Faversham's presentation of "Imprudence," will not be soon forgotten, is to be starred next season by Frohman. Sydney Grundy is putting the finishing touches to a play entitled "The Gipsy," which she will use, and which will be produced in New York in the early autumn.

Wilton Lackaye signed a five years' contract last week with William A. Brady, by the terms of which he will be brought forward as a star next autumn in a dramatization of Frank Norris' novel, "The Pit," and in April he will appear for a special spring season in Othello.

As has been announced, the dramatic version of "The Pit" is being made by Channing Pollock, who will be assisted to an extent by Mr. Brady. The play, which will engage the services of an unusually large company of players and will be mounted most elaborately, will be presented first in Chicago in October. The revival of Othello will also be made on an elaborate scale. It is probable that Grace George will play Desdemona to Mr. Lackaye's Moor.

Mr. John Gallagher, the stage carpenter at the Grand opera house, probably breaks all records in the length of his engagement with one theater in the history of this country. He has held his present position at the Grand for 33 years, ever since the house first opened.

F. H. Bigelow, of the Bigelow Twins, was removed recently from Kittanning, Pa., to the West Penn hospital, this city, suffering from typhoid fever. He would like to hear from his brother.

Miss Alice Gale will not return to the Grand opera house stock company, but is going into vaudeville with a playlet written for her by Mr. James Roy Shryock, recently of Pittsburgh, but now of New York city.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Theaters Offer Quite an Interesting List of Attractions This Week.

Alvin—Faversham in "Imprudence."

Charles Frohman will present William Faversham in H. V. Esmond's new three-act comedy, "Imprudence," at the Alvin theater this week. Mr. Faversham has made the most substantial success of his career in this play. The entire original production and cast come to this city and will unquestionably prove one of the really notable engagements of the season. "Imprudence" has really an all-star company, with even the smallest parts in the hands of players of national reputation, with the result that every player has scored a hit in his or her role. There can be no gainsay, the triumph Mr. Faversham won in the role of Jack Frere, the hero-lover. The star's admirers declare that it is the finest part he has ever played, and that never before, not even as Lord Algy, or as Lieut. Hine in "Brother Officers," has he acted so well. Women especially like the new role because it is a happy human blend of the real and the ideal lover, and gives them a new type of romantic hero to wonder at and worship. Miss Fay Davis, who won her laurels in London, where she created Iris and like important roles, is Mr. Faversham's leading lady. She has made a great hit and will be liked for her simple, natural style, and the attractive girlish quality with which she invests an exquisite and wonderful art. This will mark her first appearance in this city. The other members of the cast distinguish themselves in their respective roles and help make the performance of "Imprudence" one of the really delightful treats of the season. They are Hilda Spong, recently leading lady at Daly's theater; Jeffreys Lewis of LaBelle Russe fame, Mrs. Georgie Dickson, Maggie Halloway Fisher, Helen Lowell, Mrs. Sol Smith, Caroline Starbuck, Charles Harbury, Richard Bennett, H. Carleton Redding, George Irving, Joseph Francoeur, Walter Erskine and others.

Grand—"As You Like It."

The closing week at the Grand opera house will be the center of theatrical interest in Pittsburgh, where the final performance in the present building will be marked with a magnificent scenic production of Shakespeare's sublime comedy, "As You Like It." Attractive as the closing week is ordinarily at this theater, it will be especially noteworthy this year, for the program not only offers a splendid performance, but will also record the last appearance of the present stock company. The theater will take on a holiday appearance with elaborate floral decorations throughout the house, while souvenir photographs of the players will be distributed to the ladies in attendance at the matinees. The different nights will be conspicuous for their individual receptions of the company, while Saturday night speeches will mark the farewell of the company. The cast will introduce all of the leading members of the company, including Miss Taylor as Rosalind, Mr. Ingersoll as Orlando, Mr. Abbe as Touchstone, Miss Leigh as Celia, Miss Gale as Phoebe, Mr. Beach as Jacques, Mr. McVay as Duke Frederick, Mr. Greenleaf as Oliver, Miss Rand as Audrey, Miss Sumner as the Sheperdess and Mr. Underwood as Adam. In the Forest of Arden scene Stage Director Huffman will surpass himself.

Following is the order of the distribution of souvenir photographs at the matinees, and of the individual receptions to the players the same evening: Monday, William Beach, Violet Rand, Wallace Dalton, Joseph Wighaman; Tuesday, William Ingersoll, William McVay; Wednesday, Charles Abbe, Willis Martin, Dennis Harris; Friday, Mace Greenleaf, Lisle Leigh, Engel Sumner, Lawrence Underwood; Saturday night farewell speeches of the entire company.

Bijou—"The Smart Set."

There is sure to be a lot of fun at the Bijou this week, for the now-famous colored aggregation known as "The Smart Set" will entertain Bijou patrons with their songs, dances and funny antics. They are playing a musical farce called "Southern Enchantment" which is really a vaudeville extravaganza. The company is composed of dusky top-notchers picked from the best artists of their race. The scenes of "Southern Enchantment" are laid in Honolulu, and the show is set with some of the most elaborate and pretty scenery that has visited the popular Pittsburgh house in years. Ernest Hogan, Billy McClain, Ben Hunn and H. Jackson Norris head the company with Mme. Cordelia and Marguerite Jordan. These artists are singers of the highest class, with well-cultivated voices that are the envy of many of their contemporaries. There is a big chorus, too, and the company, numbering 50 people, is, through and through, one of the best organizations on the road. "The Smart Set" is a novelty. True, there are other colored theatrical troupes on the road, but it is doubtful if there is another with so many first-rate people in it.

Empire—Hagenbeck's Animals.

Hagenbeck stays for another week at the Empire theater. The engagement so far has been one of the most successful the uptown house has had all season, and can be profitably extended, judging from the heavy advance sale. The daily matinees that have been even better attended than the night performances will be continued. Some new features will be added to the show and, as far as possible, the entire program changed. The most talked of act on the bill has been Herman Roger's wonderful mixed group of lions, tigers, leopards, panthers, bears and dogs. This "happy family" occupies the stage for fully half an hour and shows better than any other number the perfect control that Hagenbeck's humane methods obtain over jungle-bred beasts.

This is Manager McCullough's last week. The season has been successful to an unparalleled degree. When the house reopens in the fall an even better line of attractions will be offered. Arrangements to this effect are now being perfected in New York by Mr. McCullough's representatives.

Avenue—Vaudeville.

For the first time since the feat was successfully accomplished, two years ago, the people of Pittsburgh will be given an opportunity to witness a man "looping the loop" on a bicycle. Tony Castellane, who defies all laws of gravitation, upsets the theories and arguments of learned scientists and startles every one who sees him, will perform the remarkable and hazardous feat of "looping the loop" a-wheel at the afternoon and evening performances at the Avenue this week. Another strong feature will be the famous trio, late of the Mascagni grand opera company, presenting the prison scene from "Faust." These talented vocalists—Edith Decker, W. Xanten and Sig. Abramoff—were in Pittsburgh with the Mascagni company, scoring an artistic success. Other bright and unusually attractive numbers on the program, which, as usual, will be made up of 15 acts, will be contributed by Blocksom and Burns, eccentric comedians; the three Lelliotts, in a really refreshing comedy musical sketch; Winona Winter, assisted by the singing comedian, Banks Winter, presenting their original comedy conception, "The Disappointed Romeo;" Sullivan and Pasquelina, refined singers and dancers and mimics; Pelot, comedy juggler; Pongo and Leon, and a host of others. The names of the performers, all of whom enjoy enviable reputations as purveyors of refined entertainment, would indicate that the bill at the Avenue next week will be fully up to the high standard.

Academy—"The Tiger Lilies."

The strongest array of burlesque and vaudeville talent ever presented to the public will be the features of the Academy next week, when the "Tiger Lilies" will bloom in all their splendor. This being a new organization to patrons of this house, a few words regarding it will be appropriate. Presenting a gorgeous and beautifully staged first part, replete with catchy, tuneful, musical numbers, fascinating girls and all the latest New York hits, and a one-act satire on Rip Van Winkle, as the concluding burletta, together with an all-star vaudeville bill which includes many well known and popular artists, among whom will be found the Engstrom sisters, Cooper and Reynolds, Black and Cooper, and as an extra feature, the Deonzo Brothers, and the three Polos—two novelty acts which are considered the best in their line—the "Tiger Lilies" make a strong bid for popular favor.

Last Holmes Lecture.

Mr. Burton Holmes, the eminent traveler-lecturer, will give the last of his series of illustrated lectures at Carnegie hall, Pittsburgh, tomorrow night, and in Allegheny Tuesday evening, at Carnegie hall, at 8:15 o'clock, the subject being "Norway II., the Nordland and the Midnight Sun." Those who followed his last week through the five great fjords will find this a fitting introduction to the coming lecture, from the magnificent beauties of nature in this world to a realm of grandeur almost unearthly. The Nordland is a region of dawnless mornings, nightless days and midnight noons, which shed their ghostly light on seas of polished silver, bounded by the walls of ice-carved mountains. Mr. Holmes passed a number of weeks last summer in this land of the midnight sun, and was particularly fortunate in being able to photograph the sun with excellent results. These pictures taken by him are doubtless among the best ever obtained, while the stereopticon views, both still and panoramic, and the motion pictures are among the finest of any of his collections. By popular demand the "crazy canalboat," which was shown in the Swedish lecture, will be shown in connection with this lecture on Norway.

Mabelle Gilman.

Week of May 18 will mark the first appearance here of a new and fascinating comic opera star, Mabelle Gilman, and the production of one of the season's most emphatic hits, "The Mocking Bird," which, as the title would suggest, is full of delicious and catchy numbers.

Miss Gilman is an established New York favorite, magnetic in manner, with a beautiful face and a voice of exquisite quality in speech and song. Her advent as a stellar attraction was made at the Bijou theater, New York, during the early autumn, and the long record of crowded houses at the metropolis was followed by an equal triumph in musical and critical Boston, where the press united in praise of the little star and the opera.

Miss Gilman made a solid impression on the audience. She sings sweetly and with sympathy and intelligence, and her acting is always graceful and artistic, and "The Mocking Bird" is one the the most delightful musical productions seen in years—bright, witty, tuneful and charmingly original.

Noses and Eyeglasses.

When a man who wears glasses gets a cold in his head he has a hard time. That fact is apparent to anybody who gets about town at a time when grip is prevalent and watches the antics of the sufferer. It is not the watery condition of the eyes that gives him trouble: it is his nose. Not one man in a thousand can keep his glasses on when he blows his nose: consequently he who performs that nasal office frequently has considerable difficulty. The wise man in glasses never tries to read when suffering from a cold. He gets no satisfaction out of the printed page. "Dreadful accident on the—" he reads, and then, before he can find out where it was, his attention is forcibly directed elsewhere, and it is only in snatches that he gets the details of the disaster. A man who has had experience with colds seldom even puts his glasses on when so afflicted. He only has to take them off every two or three minutes, and until somebody invents a device warranted to prevent their dislodgment during nasal contortions he prefers to go it blind.

John Dudak With One of His Trained Polar Bears.—Empire.

Nervous Prostration.

A New Cure Never Known to Have Failed.

There is a limit to brain and nerve force, and when we overstep the limit, nervous prostration is the result. The common causes which exhaust nervous energy are overexertion, overwork, worry, abuses and excesses of all kinds. Those who have used Dr. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer write that nothing equals it for curing this, as well as all nervous troubles. It not only cures, but cures quickly and permanently. Sometimes a single bottle will make a perfect cure. Others require more, but the result is always successful.

MRS. ADA SHERTUM, HOLSTEIN MICH. MRS. MARY LINSEA, CHARLOTTE MICH.

"I had nervous prostration so bad that I was confined to my bed. Could neither sleep nor eat. It was necessary to inject liquid food into my body to keep me alive. The physicians gave me up and said I could not live long. While waiting for death I was advised to try Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer. I felt stronger after the first day I used it and after using three bottles I was cured. Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer certainly saved my life." Mrs. Mary Linsea, Charlotte, Mich.

"I was a complete physical wreck from nervous prostration. I went to a Grand Rapids hospital, but got no hope. I became discouraged and gave up in despair and no one knows what that means except those who suffer as I did for eight years. I was urged to try Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer and to my astonishment I began to improve after taking less than one bottle, and a few bottles cured me so that my mental and physical troubles disappeared. I cannot praise that worthy medicine enough." Mrs. Ada Shertum, Holstein, Mich.

Wheeler's Nerve Vitalizer is sold at $1 per bottle or will be sent, prepaid, by the J. W. Brant Co., Ltd., Albion, Mich., who will give free advice to all who write and more proof of its cures.

KENNYWOOD PARK OPEN TODAY.
FREE To Everybody AT ALL TIMES.
Opening Band Concert SATURDAY, MAY 16.
Evening Dances All Summer.
STEEPLECHASE
Everybody Rides the Horses. Have a Look Today.
FREE—ALWAYS—FREE

AVENUE FAMILY THEATER.
MANAGEMENT OF THE OWNER, MR. HARRY DAVIS.
CONTINUOUS
15 HIGH-CLASS, REFINED 15
VAUDEVILLE
1:30 to 10:30 COME WHEN YOU PLEASE, STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE.
Week Beginning Monday Afternoon MAY 11
LOOPING THE LOOP
Most Marvelous Feat Ever Accomplished.
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SPECIAL ATTRACTION.
GRAND OPERA TRIO
In Prison Scene From Faust.
15 BIG ACTS 15
PRICES: 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c
Reserved Seats (Nights Only) 50c, 75c
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CARNEGIE HALL, PITTSBURGH, TOMORROW EVENING AT 8:15.
BURTON HOLMES LECTURES
Colored Views Motion Pictures NORWAY II, The Nordland and the Midnight Sun. See the Crazy Canal Boat
TICKETS ON SALE AT MELLOR'S, 319 FIFTH AVENUE.
CARNEGIE HALL, ALLEGHENY, TUESDAY EVENING AT 8:15.
BURTON HOLMES LECTURES
Colored Views Motion Pictures NORWAY II, The Nordland and the Midnight Sun. See the Crazy Canal Boat
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT BOGGS & BUHL'S.

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GOOD-BYE WEEK COM. MON. MAT. MAY 11TH
EXQUISITE FLORAL DECORATIONS AND SOUVENIRS INCIDENT TO THE LAST DAYS OF THE PRESENT OPERA HOUSE BUILDING.
FOND FAREWELL TO PLAY, PLAYERS & THE PLAYHOUSE.
SUPERLATIVELY BEAUTIFUL SHAKESPEARIAN PRODUCTION OF THE DELIGHTFUL IDYL OF ARDEN FOREST.
"AS YOU LIKE IT."
INTRODUCING FOR THE LAST TIME THE FULL STRENGTH OF THE NEW STOCK CO.

ALVIN NIXON & ZIMMERMAN, Owners and Managers. THIS WEEK, MATINEES WED. & SAT.
CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS
WILLIAM FAVERSHAM
IN H. V. ESMOND'S GREATEST COMEDY,
IMPRUDENCE.
Original New York Production and Cast, Including
Fay Davis, Hilda Spong, Jeffreys Lewis, Georgie Dickson, Mrs. Sol Smith, Maggie Holloway Fisher, Helen Lowell, Caroline Starbuck, George Irving, H. Carleton Redding, Charles Harbury, Richard Bennett, J. M. Francoeur, Florence Howard, Wallace Erskine
NEXT WEEK—SEATS READY THURSDAY,
Mabelle Gilman,
IN THE MOST SUCCESSFUL OPERA OF THE SEASON,
"THE MOCKING BIRD."
By Sidney Rosenfeld and A. Baldwin Sloane.
SPECIAL—TUESDAY, MAY 19th, MATINEE ONLY, LIEBLER & CO.'S ALL-STAR CAST PRODUCTION OF
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Seat Sale Begins Tuesday, May 12.

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SPECIAL. RE-ENGAGED For a Second and Last Week. EVENINGS, 8:15. MATINEES, 2:15.
The Greatest Success, the Biggest Hit of the Season.
THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY
CARL HAGENBECK Trained Animals from Hamburg, Germany.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE
The Happy Family Group. The Tiger and Elephant Sensation. The Funny Pig Circus. The Educated Cockatoos.
The Nine Performing Polar Bears. The Juggling Sea Lions. The Acrobatic Goats. The Famous Lion-Tiger Hybrid.
MATINEE EVERY DAY. MATINEE EVERY DAY. BRING THE CHILDREN

Bijou ALL THIS WEEK BAR-GAIN MATS MONDAY WED. & SAT. BEST RES'VD SEATS 25 & 50
WARMEST SHOW EVER IN PITTSBURGH.
THE SMART SET
YOU WILL REGRET IT IF YOU MISS IT.
BEST SHOW AND GREATEST SURPRISE
REALLY THE FUNNIEST PERFORMANCE ON EARTH
Best Comedians in America. All Laughs From Start to Finish.
OF THE SEASON
NEXT WEEK—Rose Melville—"SIS HOPKINS."

Harry W. Williams' ACADEMY Mat. Daily Except Mon.
Sign of the Big Electric Light.
WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY EVENING, MAY 11.
The Show That People Talk About.
THE TIGER LILLIES
The Opening Festivities Is Called HER TWIN SISTER.
The Closing Burletta Is Entitled WINK VAN RIPPLE.
An Olio of High Class Specialties.

In and Around the Industrial Center

Edited by Sam F. Luty

TO BUILD HOMES FOR LABOR ORGANIZATIONS

Three Projects for Erecting Large Structures Now Being Promoted.

There are now three projects for the erection of buildings for the accommodation of labor organizations and it is predicted that unless some unavoidable accident occurs there will be at least one ready for occupancy by April 1, 1904. The coal miners are the promoters of one, the structural iron workers of another and the Building Trades council of the third.

Active preparations have just been begun by the Pittsburgh district organization of the United Mine Workers to build a labor temple on the property in Boston street donated by the late Karl Reuber. Since the annual convention in January at which it was decided to accept the bequest, the officers have been busy arranging the annual scale agreements which went into effect on April 1, and since that time have been hard at work strengthening the organization. They have time now to devote to the project and last week entrusted Attorney W. J. Brennen to examine the title to the property. President Patrick Dolan said yesterday that an architect will be engaged this week to prepare plans and specifications for the building and a special convention of the miners of the district will be called about the middle of June to act on all suggestions, and to approve the plans as far as they have progressed.

"The cost of the building," said Mr. Dolan, "will depend entirely on the miners, but it will not be less than $100,000. This may seem like a large sum of money for coal miners to raise, but it is not so great when it is considered that there are fully 50,000 miners in the Pittsburgh district. By an assessment of $2 which almost any miner can readily spare the amount could be secured at once. But this is not necessary. We do not need the whole amount immediately and the assessment can be paid in small installments. It will be impossible to put the building up in less than a year, although under favorable circumstances it might be ready to occupy when we celebrate the next anniversary of the establishment of the eight-hour workday on April 1. Say the miners are asked to contribute the sum of 20 cents a month for a period of 10 months. They would not miss the amount and when each has paid his last installment of 20 cents we can pay the last bill in connection with the erection of a labor temple that cost $100,000. It will be a monument to the miners and owned by the miners of the Pittsburgh district forever."

"The ground on which the building will be erected has cost us nothing. It was a bequest from the venerable trades unionist, Karl Reuber, whose greatest desire in life was to aid in the stablishment of a home for labor organizations. While the site is about 10 minutes' ride from the court house at the present time it soon will be the center of Pittsburgh, as McKeesport, Braddock and other surrounding towns are to be annexed. When this is done the miners will own one of the most valuable and centrally located pieces of property in the city on which will stand, if my ideas are approved, one of the finest and most modern structures in the Greater Pittsburgh. The size of the building is yet to be determined, but for the present can be made six stories high. It will be a substantial structure and can be added to at any time if necessary. After offices for the organization have been provided for the rest of the building can be rented and the building will prove of great revenue to the miners. The first floor space will, of course, be used as storerooms. There will be a large hall on the top floor and smaller halls in other parts of the building for meetings of local unions. There likely will be other plans suggested for obtaining the amount needed to defray the expense of the handsome and substantial building. The amount may seem large at first, but it is not much when divided among 50,000 men."

The strike of the structural iron workers which was recently settled delayed the labor temple scheme which originated with local union No. 3 of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers. President C. P. Fitzgerald, who is chairman of the labor temple committee, said yesterday that he was preparing to call a meeting of the committees of the various labor organizations that had been appointed. A general meeting had been called, but was declared off when the strike began. The plan suggested is on a larger scale than that of the miners. It is proposed to expend $500,000 on the ground and building. In speaking of the project yesterday Mr. Fitzgerald said: "There should be no difficulty in raising the money needed. From the information I have received I would estimate that the labor unions in the Pittsburgh district pay at least $25,000 a year in office and hall rent. If they owned a building this money would be saved and at that rate they would own a building in 20 years worth half a million dollars that would not cost them a cent, as they would be paying rent to themselves instead of someone else. Some organizations have large treasuries and I think I would be safe in putting the average at $5,000 for each local union. Most of this money is in banks and is not drawing any interest. The workingmen of Pittsburgh could establish a bank and make money, but we would begin on smaller projects at first. One plan that has been suggested is to issue 50,000 shares of stock at $10 a share or 5,000 shares at $100 a share. Each local union could make application for stock and there would not be any difficulty in apportioning the stock if it was oversubscribed.

"A building erected specially for the use of labor organizations would have many advantages that are not now enjoyed except at a few halls. We pay $600 a year and have not the accommodations we desire. A large income would be had by renting storerooms on the first floor and from various sources which would permit the return of the money advanced in erecting the building. The value of the labor temple would increase and in time the labor organizations of the Pittsburgh district would be the owners of a fine piece of property that cost them practically nothing."

The latest movement in this direction has been started by the Building Trades council and may conflict with the plans first proposed by the structural iron workers. The project of the council is for the erection of a building to be known as a labor exchange instead of temple. Definite plans have not been decided upon. The nucleus of the building fund will be the profits that are expected from the labor carnival that will open on the old arsenal grounds on May 30 and continue for two weeks.

May Effect Settlement.

The strike of painters at Erie is causing the local officials of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America, considerable worry. The men were getting $2.70 a day and are out for $3.25. To effect a settlement District Organizer Frank D. Smith left for Erie Friday night.

Directory Of Labor Organizations

UNITED LABOR LEAGUE WESTERN PENN'A.

Meets on the second and fourth Sunday of each month at 7:30 p. m. at Knights of Labor hall, No. 535 Smithfield street. President, R. Eckles; vice president, W. T. Hamilton; recording and corresponding secretary, John J. Toole; financial secretary, E. W. Hambleton; treasurer, George Miller; trustees, Joseph L. Evans, J. J. Kane and Neil Courts.

IRON CITY CENTRAL LABOR COUNCIL

Meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at 8 p. m. at Fifth avenue and Market street. J. A. Keeler, president; George Hess, vice president; W. J. Kelly, recording secretary; H. J. Carey, financial secretary; J. M. Fink, treasurer; R. J. L. Black, reading clerk; Robert Schroder, sergeant-at-arms; C. E. Winslow, A. B. Alston and R. J. L. Black, trustees.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES COUNCIL

Unions represented in the council are: Typographical union No. 7, German Typographia No. 16, Local unions Nos. 9, 31 and 64 of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' union, and the International Stereotypers and Electrotypers' Union of North America. Regular meetings of the council are held on the first Friday of each month at Moorhead hall. President, T. H. Dolan; vice president, T. C. Neeson; secretary-treasurer, W. J. McAfee, No. 17, Woodland avenue, Allegheny; T. A. Means, T. C. Neeson and R. Lewis, trustees.

International Typographical Union.

Pittsburgh Typographical Union No. 7—Meets first Sunday of each month at No. 238 Fourth avenue. Headquarters, room 53 Shannon building, No. 326 Fourth avenue. President, George R. Dabney; vice president, John Crammond; secretary-treasurer, James B. Culley; trustees, Calvin Wyatt, J. C. Higgins and A. V. Adler.

German Typographia No. 16—Meets last Tuesday of each month at Moorhead hall. President, Charles Schwartz; secretary, Herman Lattien.

International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union.

Local Union No. 9.—Meets first Monday of each month at Moorhead hall. President, B. F. Bailey; secretary, Thomas A. Means.

Local Union No. 64—Meets fourth Saturday of each month at Moorhead hall. President, J. Powell; secretary-treasurer, F. G. Yentsch.

Local Union No. 31—(Feeders)—Meets second and fourth Saturday of each month at No. 535 Smithfield street. President, John Miller; secretary, Thomas C. Neeson.

International Stereotypers and Electrotypers Union of North America.

Local Union No. 56—Meets second Monday of each month at German Beneficial hall, Sixth avenue and Cherry alley. President, Bert Beliman; secretary, W. A. McCulough.

BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL.

HEADQUARTERS—Building Trades Council hall, 225 Fourth avenue. H. W. Legleitner, president; Edward F. Welch, secretary. Meets every Saturday night. The council embraces most of the organizations in the building trades. The hours of labor in all building trades are eight hours a day. The following organizations are affiliated with the council:

Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America.

DISTRICT COUNCIL—Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity. Headquarters, No. 416 Wood street. Office hours, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone 1521-M. Meets every Friday evening. Frank E. Smith, business agent; Edward B. Wolfe and William E. Bryson, secretaries and assistant business agents. The district is composed of 18 local unions, as follows:

No. 6—Meets every Monday evening at No. 416 Wood street. Edward B. Wolfe and Oscar McClelland, secretaries.

No. 72—Meets every Wednesday evening at No. 416 Wood street. Sherman Trask, secretary.

No. 84—Meets every Tuesday evening at Atlas cafe, Sixth avenue. Joseph Beck, secretary.

No. 100—Meets every Wednesday evening at Federal and Erie streets, Allegheny. Edward A. Eisel, secretary.

No. 291—Meets second and fourth Wednesday of each month at McClure hall, Homestead. J. H. Bossert, secretary.

No. 282 (paperhangers)—Meets every Thursday evening at No. 416 Wood street. William N. Ake, secretary.

No. 417—McKeesport. D. B. Waltman, secretary.

No. 457—Meets first and third Wednesday of each month at Third and Main streets, Carnegie. J. C. McKown, secretary.

No. 458—Meets every Tuesday evening at McNally's hall, Braddock. E. F. Boller, No. 843 Talbot avenue, secretary.

No. 462—Meets every Monday evening at Wallace building, Wilkinsburg. John G. Miles, secretary.

No. 923 (Paperhangers)—Meets every Wednesday at Smith's hall, No. 6004 Center avenue. Charles Livingspire, secretary.

No. 551—Meets every Tuesday evening at Vilsack building, East Liberty. D. S. Omo, secretary.

No. 608—Meets every Thursday evening at Christian's hall, McKees Rocks. C. M. Dehart, secretary.

No. 647—Meets every Thursday evening at hall on Main street, Sewickley. Daniel Wallace, secretary.

No. 699—Meets every Monday evening at Faultz hotel, Mt. Oliver. M. Smith, secretary.

No. 765—Meets every Monday evening at McKelvey's hall, Main street, Sharpsburg. W. F. Yerkins, secretary.

No. 860—Meets every Wednesday evening at Kidd's hall, Turtle Creek. A. B. Lewis, secretary.

No. 910—Coraopolis. John Fike, secretary.

United Association of Journeymen Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada.

Local Union No. 27—Office, No. 225 Fourth avenue. Meets every Tuesday evening at Building Trades Council hall. Edward Welsh, president; L. Lawler, secretary, and James J. McKee, business agent.

Local Union No. 218—Office No. 112 Fourth avenue. Examining board and board of directors meet every Thursday. Local meets every Monday evening at Old City hall. William Condon, president; George Hayward, secretary; E. A. Maginn, business agent.

International Building Marble Polishers' and Helpers' Union.

Local No. 1—Meets second and fourth Friday evenings of every month at G. A. R. hall, West Diamond street, Allegheny. O. J. Seiler, secretary and business agent.

International Ceramic, Mosaic and Encaustics Tile Layers and Helpers' Union.

Local No. 4—Meets every Tuesday evening at No. 302 Grant street. Thomas Williams, president; Howard Brown, corresponding secretary.

Local Union No. 26—(Tile layers' helpers)—Meets every Monday at Building Trades Council hall, No. 225 Fourth avenue. H. J. McDermott, president; J. M. Donaldson, secretary; G. Schraffrath, business agent.

Sheet Metal Workers' National Alliance of America.

Local Union No. 12—Meets in Moorhead hall, Second avenue and Grant street, every Friday night. John McDermott, president; David Quinn, secretary; M. O'Sullivan, business agent.

Marble Cutters and Setters' International Union.

Local Union No. 24—Meets in Moorhead hall every Tuesday evening. C. B. Myler, president; W. B. Wilson, business agent.

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

Local Union No. 5—(Inside wiremen)—Meets every Friday evening at No. 302 Grant street. Tom Connelley, president; Ed Allman, secretary and business agent.

The following local unions are not affiliated with the council:

Local Union No. 14—Meets every Thursday at No. 302 Grant street. George Schmatzinetz, president; S. D. Young, secretary; H. Kirkpatrick, business agent.

Local Union No. 319—Meets second and fourth Mondays of each month at Knights of Labor hall, No. 535 Smithfield street. W. H. Verner, president; George E. Wheeler, secretary.

Local Union No. 161—Meets first and third Tuesdays of each month, First National Bank building, Uniontown. W. P. Franks, president; Walter Keys, secretary.

Local Union No. 326—Meets first and third Fridays of each month at Old Borough building, Connellsville. Alex. Angus, president; Frank Buttermore, secretary.

Local Union No. 33—Meets every Wednesday at Dushane hall, New Castle. James B. Dygert, president; Paul Gaston, secretary.

Local Union No. 342—New Brighton. W. H. Irons, president; George J. Wolf, secretary.

International Union of Steam Engineers.

Local Union No. 66—Meets every Monday night at Moorhead hall. C. H. Bartley, president; W. F. Desmond, secretary; H. F. Smith, business agent.

Local Union No. 95 (stationery engineers)—Meets every Sunday evening at Moorhead hall. John Anderson, president; Thomas O'Donnell, secretary; Walter Wright, business agent.

International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers.

Local Union No. 3—Headquarters No. 510 Wylie avenue. Meets every Thursday night. C. P. Fitzgerald, president; J. P. O'Connor, recording secretary; W. C. Bennett, financial secretary; J. P. Kelley and J. Coakley, business agents.

International Association of Ornamental and Architectural Housesmiths.

Local Union No. 1—Meets first and third Mondays of each month at No. 302 Grant street. Thomas Burgess, president; Thomas Johnson, secretary; Henry W. Legleitner, business agent.

National Elevator Constructors' Union of the United States.

Local Union No. 6—Meets second and fourth Monday evenings at No. 535 Smithfield street. George W. Porter, president; James Hilands, secretary; Robert Bell, business agent.

Hardwood Floor Layers and Helpers' Assembly No. 1588, K. of L.

Meets second Tuesday of each month at No. 535 Smithfield street. Albert Hutchins, secretary and business agent.

International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers.

Local Union No. 28—Meets every Tuesday at No. 535 Smithfield street. R. S. Bridge, president; C. E. Langlands, secretary and business agent.

Stone Cutters' Association of Western Pennsylvania.

Meets the first and third Tuesday evenings of every month at McKnight's hall, Federal and Lacock streets, Allegheny. George Miller, president and business agent.

International Slate and Tile Roofers' Union.

Local Union No. 1—Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Electricians' hall, No. 302 Grant street. Bert McCorkle, secretary; P. Mulvehill, business agent.

Gravel and Composition Roofers' Union.

Local Union No. 10,476—Meets every Wednesday night at No. 416 Wood street. J. C. Miller, secretary and business agent.

Amalgamated Art Glass Workers' Union.

Meets second and fourth Tuesday of each month at Moorhead hall. Thomas Holland, president and business agent.

Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners.

Headquarters—Building Trades Council hall, No. 225 Fourth avenue. F. H. Wesley, business agent.

Branch No. 969—Meets alternate Wednesdays at St. James hall, Penn avenue and Sixteenth street. F. H. Wesley, secretary.

Branch No. 952—Meets alternate Tuesdays at Christian hall, McKees Rocks. B. M. Williams, secretary.

Tuck Pointers and Front Cleaners Union.

Local Union No. 10804—Meets second and fourth Monday at 8 p. m. at Mannerchor hall, Southern avenue. President, John Parchmann; secretary, O. N. Sundling, No. 14 Kearsarge street.

Cement Finishers and Helpers' Union.

Local Union No. 10,937—Regular meeting nights not yet arranged. Secretary, M. McKee, No. 5760 Penn avenue.

United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America.

DISTRICT COUNCIL—Of Pittsburgh, Allegheny and vicinity. Office, 313 Chronicle Telegraph building, No. 347 Fifth avenue. Meets first and third Tuesday of each month at Arnfeld's hall, No. 1117 Penn avenue. H. C. Whitfield, president; W. Donaldson, recording secretary; W. F. Willock, financial secretary; J. L. Black treasurer; A. M. Swartz, N. F. Storm, business agents. The district embraces 29 local unions, as follows:

No. 142—Meets every Wednesday evening at No. 1117 Penn avenue. C. C. Douglass, president; William P. Patton, recording secretary; H. G. Schoemaker, financial secretary.

No. 164—Meets second and fourth Sundays of each month at No. 1117 Penn avenue. Nick Packard, president; H. Gottschalk, recording secretary; Peter Geck, financial secretary.

No. 165—Meets every Monday evening in Geyer's hall, Frankstown avenue and Station street, East End. M. Cochran, president; W. Donaldson, recording secretary; J. H. Steffler, financial secretary.

No. 202—Meets every Saturday night in Hartman's hall, Frankstown avenue, near Station street, East End. William Ross, president; R. J. L. Black, recording secretary; George McCausland, financial secretary.

No. 211—Meets Wednesday evenings in Sutmeyer's hall, Federal and Erie streets, Allegheny. Samuel Lindsay, president; C. R. Steele, recording secretary; M. M. Wills, financial secretary.

No. 230—Meets every Thursday evening at Fourteenth and Carson streets, South Side. William Lensner, president; W. F. Willock, recording secretary; W. J. Richey, financial secretary.

No. 237—Meets first and third Thursday evenings of each month at Chestnut and O'Hara streets, Allegheny. Emil Auth, president; George Walter, recording secretary; A. Weitzman, financial secretary.

No. 254 (stairbuilders)—Meets first and third Monday evenings of each month at No. 535 Smithfield street. Harry Miller, president; Frank Park, recording secretary.

No. 385—Meets second and Fourth Fridays at Odd Fellows' hall, West End. William Willis, president; E. Mitchel, financial secretary; Oscar Glockler, recording secretary.

No. 402—Meets first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at Weiterhatler's hall, South Twelfth street. John Karrenbauer, president; Matt Thomas, recording secretary; Louis Panker, financial secretary.

No. 255—Meets every Friday evening at Christian's hall, McKees Rocks. R. H. Neyhardt, president; A. W. Horner, recording secretary; C. McElhatten, financial secretary.

No. 1186—Meets every Friday evening at Carpenter's hall, Homewood and Hamilton avenues, East End. J. C. Carnahan, president; J. H. Stewart, financial secretary; Otto F. Frey, recording secretary.

No. 246—Meets second and fourth Wednesdays at New Brighton. William Dalby, president; Charles McClain, recording secretary; A. Burry, financial secretary.

No. 288—Meets every Monday evening at Seventh and Amity streets, Homestead. J. J. Elwell, president; James Kephart, recording secretary; E. Rowe, financial secretary.

No. 333—Meets every Thursday evening at New Kensington. A. J. Kaufman, president; M. Mainwaring, recording secretary; J. A. Wissinger, financial secretary.

No. 430—Meets every Wednesday evening at Odd Fellows' hall, Wilkinsburg. E. A. Fleming, president; H. C. Whitfield, recording secretary; W. F. Miller, financial secretary.

No. 571—Meets Wednesday evenings at Broadway and Main streets, Carnegie. George H. Turner, president; W. J. Smith, recording secretary; John G. Garhart, financial secretary.

No. 699—Meets every Monday evening at Odd Fellows' hall, Sewickley. William Davies, president; C. G. Swearingen, recording secretary; W. H. Bradt, financial secretary.

No. 773—Meets every Wednesday evening at Eleventh and Washington streets, Braddock. C. F. Coulter, president; W. O. Teets, recording secretary; Charles Kearns, financial secretary.

No. 827, McKeesport—Meets every Tuesday evening at Fifth and Market streets. Thomas Leezer, president; F. P. Boyd, recording secretary.

No. 852, Verona—Meets every Thursday evening in G. A. R. hall. H. Whitehouse, president; W. P. Wilton, recording secretary.

No. 936, Wilmerding—Meets every Monday evening. M. S. King, president; W. S. Long, recording secretary; R. D. Walizer, financial secretary.

No. 1050, Tarentum—Meets every Monday evening. Charles King, president; G. G. Atterman, recording secretary; H. Hazlett, financial secretary.

No. 1079, Clairton—Meets every Monday evening. George Wilson, president; H. R. Norman, recording secretary; L. A. Cooper, financial secretary.

No. 974, Monessen—Meets every Wednesday evening. William S. McCreary, financial secretary.

No. 1252—Meets every Friday evening at Arlington and Southern avenues. W. H. Harvey, president; Joseph P. Spinineweher, recording secretary; C. Kaufman, financial secretary.

No. 1273, Coraopolis—Meets every Wednesday evening in McBryer's hall. L. B. Moose, president; C. F. McGahan, recording secretary; H. Trautman, financial secretary.

No. 1382, Sharpsburg—Meets every Wednesday evening in Forsyth's hall, Main street. W. P. Lowry, president; Elmer Dickey, recording secretary; William C. Pfusch, financial secretary.

No. 890, Hazelwood—Meets every Saturday evening at Second and Hazelwood avenues. C. A. Barr, president; D. F. Imler, recording secretary; Robert Van Gassen, financial secretary.

Building Trades Laborers' Union.

Local Union No. 10737—Meets first and third Wednesdays of each month at Odd Fellows' hall, No. 1 Arthur street. John Hancock, president; Robert Spinner, secretary.

RAILROAD ORDERS.

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Ormsby Lodge No. 7—Meets first Sunday of each month at 1:30 p. m. and third Sunday at 7 p. m. at Webber's hall, Twenty-seventh and Sarah streets, South Side. C. D. Hench, master; W. N. Byers, secretary.

Iron City Lodge No. 179—Meets first Sunday of each month at 7 p. m. and third Monday at 10 a. m. at Moorhead hall. P. R. Hurton, master; J. G. Kennedy, secretary.

S. B. Neff Lodge No. 225—Meets first Sunday of each month at 1 p. m. and third Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at Schohn's hall, Thirty-sixth and Butler streets. Edward Carroll, master; F. W. Lance, secretary.

Glenwood Lodge No. 244—Meets second Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. and fourth Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at Fear's hall, No. 2270 Second avenue. C. L. Davis, master; R. James, secretary.

McKees Rocks Lodge No. 321—Meets first and Second Sundays of each month at 6:30 p. m., and third, fourth and fifth Sundays at 12:30 p. m. at Fraternal hall, McKees Rocks. C. W. Ashton, master; F. C. Roush, secretary.

F. R. McFeatters Lodge No. 534—Meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month at at Russell's hall, Braddock avenue, Braddock. Johnson McMunn, master; T. M. Rhoads, secretary.

Chartiers Valley Lodge No. 5[illegible]—Meets second Sunday of each month at 12 m. and fourth Saturday at 7 p. m. at Junior O. U. A. M. hall, Carnegie. M. P. Mulholland, master; Estep Anderson, secretary.

McKeesport Lodge No. 318—Meets second Sunday of each month at 1:30 p. m. and fourth Sunday at 7:30 p. m. at Elks' hall. T. M. Butler, master; W. S. Morrison, secretary.

Monongahela Valley Lodge No. 277—Meets [illegible]

International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen.

Local Union No. 167—Meets every Monday night at Bartenders hall, No. 162 Penn avenue. President, Christian Braun; financial secretary, Nathaniel Payne; recording secretary, Evert Pyshon.

Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America.

Pittsburgh Local Union No. 8—Meets second and fourth Saturday of each month at No. 264 Fifth avenue. William F. Craig, Jr., chancellor; William J. Davis, secretary-treasurer, No. 49 Overhill street.

Egg Inspectors' Union.

Local Union No. 1048—Meets first and third Sundays of each month at No. 2800 Parker street. President, Charles Sands; secretary, Walter W. Sandrus.

Coopers' International Union of North America.

Local Union No. 161—Meets second and fourth Monday of each month at Franklin hall, First and East streets, Allegheny. J. A. Keeler, president; F. A. Silvis, secretary, No. 426 Sample street, Millvale.

THE NEW SLIGO MILL WILL START ON JULY 1

One of the finest iron plants in the country is almost completed. The familiar name of "Sligo" iron did not go out of existence when the oldest plant of that name in the Pittsburgh district in West Carson street was razed. Almost every old puddler and finisher in the city has at one time in his life worked at the Sligo mill. The plant has been removed to Connellsville and the new rolling mill will be operated by the Sligo Iron and Steel Company.

John Getty, a well-known roll turner, has been appointed assistant superintendent. He is now putting down the muck and finishing mills and expects to roll muck iron about the middle of June and the finished product by July 1.

The boiling department consists of 26 furnaces, six of which will turn out "Sligo" iron. The muck mill will consist of a three-high double set of 20-inch rolls and a 9-inch guide mill with 14-inch independent roughing rolls, 60-inch sheet and plate mill combined.

The output of the plant will be stay bolts for locomotives, boiler plate, angles and shapes.

Joseph McConnell has been appointed superintendent, and Elias McInerich, a former vice president of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, will be puddle boss.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR LABOR CARNIVAL

Manager Morris, of the Labor Carnival, yesterday gave out the list of attractions he has secured so far. It is as follows: Free attractions—Marvelous Marsh, Herr Granada, Millie Cotrelly, the Ladies' band of 20 pieces, Cliquot, the dancing doll; Cummins & Leland, loop the loop, Aboo-ben-Saleh. Paid admission shows—Sigfried's Hall of Fame, Swanson's electric theater, Nash's "Trip to the Moon," the Flying Lady, Shield's "Statue Turning to Life," the London Ghost show, B. J. Flinn's Trans-Atlantic Vaudevilles, Bostock's, Capt. Sorcho's famous deep sea divers, Kline's Merrymakers, Samson, the monster South African python; miniature railway, Trixie, the wonderful trained horse; city of Jerusalem, the Aztecs, the Libby Glass Blowers, the great Ferris wheel, Cora Beckwith, champion swimmer; Dr. Roberts's Illusion palace, the House of Trouble, the Stadium, German village, liquid air, streets of Cairo.

A number of other first-class shows and attractions are being negotiated with, and it is expected that contracts will be closed with them within a few days. Everything about the carnival will be undertaken with a view to reflect credit on organized labor in this city and vicinity. The carnival will open on Decoration Day.

CLOSE OF CONVENTION OF THE TIN HOUSEMEN

The annual convention of the Tin Workers' International Protective Association of America, held at Anderson, Ind., closed Thursday night. The following officers were elected: President, George Powell; secretary-treasurer, Charles E. Lawyer, Wheeling, W. Va.; vice presidents, first district, Martin Mooney, Anderson; second, B. L. Bartlett, McKeesport, Pa.; fourth, Benjamin Teagarden, Martins Ferry, O.; trustees, J. E. Elder, New Castle, Pa.; E. E. Kalterhenney, Elwood, Ind.; W. J. Madise, Pittsburgh. The next convention will be held in Columbus in May, 1904. But few changes were made in the wage scale for 1903-1904.

LARGE NEW STEEL MILL TO BE STARTED AUG. 1.

The Eastern Steel Company of Pottsville, Pa., expects to complete the new steel mill by August 1, and the 19-inch rolling mill will be put in operation at the same time. The steel mill building, which is [illegible] feet, only lacks the roof to be completed. Two cranes, [illegible] and [illegible] tons capacity respectively, will be installed. The foundation for one new open-hearth furnace in the steel mill has been finished and the second furnace is half completed. The 23-inch mill furnaces have been built and work has been commenced on the large stack that will supply the draft.

OF INTEREST TO WORKERS

The new open-hearth furnace of the Vulcan Crucible Steel Company at Aliquippa, which has been under construction for six months, will be fired for the first time on May 15.

The Glen Manufacturing Company of Ellwood City, Pa., recently organized to manufacture wire goods, has decided to enlarge the plant, and the capital stock will be increased for this purpose.

The Monterey Steel Company, Monterey, Mex., will commence in a short time to manufacture the first steel rails ever turned out in Mexico. The capacity of the plant will be 1,500 tons of rails daily from native iron ore.

The Pennsylvania Stove Company, composed of men formerly connected with the Pittsburgh Stove and Range Company, has started a stove plant at Ellwood City, Pa. The company will employ 150 to 200 men and the capital will be over $100,000.

The 18 blacksmiths and helpers in the employ of the Pittsburgh Trolley Pole Company won their strike and returned to work Thursday morning. The blacksmiths had been receiving $2 and the helpers $1.75 a day and asked for $2.25 and $1.90 respectively.

Arrangements have been made for a general meeting of representatives of labor organizations to prepare for the celebration of Labor Day on September 7. It will be held in Old City hall on Sunday afternoon, May 24. Each labor organization in the Pittsburgh district has been invited to send three delegates.

T. H. Flynn, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor, returned Friday from [illegible], O., where he attended a meeting of the executive council of the International Association of Blast Furnace Workers and Smelters. It was decided to ask for an increase in pay and probably eight instead of 12-hour turns. Definite action, however, was not taken.

Will Make Russia Iron.

Parties interested in the Allegheny Steel and Iron Company are taking out a charter with the name of the Interstate Steel Company, and will erect a two-mill plant to make Russia iron. It was at first intended to erect the new plant adjoining the present one at Avenue, Pa., but several flattering offers have been received from other towns, and it is possible one of them may be accepted.

A Revised Molders' Scale.

The Byram Foundry Company, Indianapolis, Ind., has reached an agreement with the molders by which the scale paid will be practically agreed upon between the National Founders' association and the Iron Molders' union of North America. The molders are to receive double time for legal holidays and time and one-half for over time. The scale is to be effective until April 1, 1904.

Settlement in Sight.

The strike of the members of Smoky City lodge, Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Ship Builders, will probably be settled this week. The manufacturers on Monday will select a committee to meet a committee of the boilermakers to discuss the grievances. There about 1,200 men, including helpers, idle.

Largest Freshwater Steamer.

M. A. Bradley, Capt. M. Mulholland and other Cleveland men, closed a contract during the week with the Columbia Iron works, Port Huron, Mich., for the largest steamer on fresh water. It will be a freighter and will be ready for service at the opening of navigation next year. The dimensions are: Length over all, 500 feet; keel, 480 feet; beam, 52 feet; depth of hold, 30 feet, with a 6-foot water bottom. She will be built on the 3-foot frame space system and will have 15 hatches, each nine feet long. Power will be furnished by triple expansion engines and three Scotch boilers.

Sick and Helpless Come Unto Me.

I Have Discovered the Marvelous Secret of Life and I Give it Free to You.

My Mission on Earth is to Heal the Sick and Cure the Maimed—Come Unto Me and I Will Give You Health and Life and Youth.

My Vital Life Fluid, the Most Marvelous Compound Ever Discovered, I Send You Free for the Asking.

I have discovered the marvelous secret of Life and I can make you live, for I can make you well, no matter what your sickness. I can make you strong and well, no matter how weak or crippled you are. With my Vital Life Fluid, the secret of which is known only to me, I cure every known ailment of the human flesh. Cripples throw down their crutches and walk away well and happy, the sick take up their

He Has Discovered the "Secret of Life," for He Cures All Diseases With His Marvelous Vital Life Fluid.

beds and walk. There is no ill or ailment under the sun which my marvelous Vital Life Fluid will not banish, and it restores to the perfect bloom of health every poor and unfortunate sufferer.

I do not seek to demonstrate a theory. I have no time for that, for I am accomplishing facts. I am curing thousands who had given up all hope of life. I am bringing joy and happiness into hundreds of homes. If you suffer from kidney and liver disease, lung and stomach or heart trouble, consumption, constipation, rheumatism, neuralgia, blood and skin diseases, catarrh, bronchitis, paralysis, diabetes, nervous debility, insomnia, [illegible] [illegible], female weakness and ailments, eczema or salt rheum, headaches, backache, nervousness, fevers, coughs, colds, asthma or any disease or weakness, come unto me and I will cure you and make you well. [illegible] Vital Life Fluid. [illegible] C. [illegible], Ft. Wayne, Ind. [illegible] the secret of long life and perfect health.

BOOKS and BOOKMEN

BY GEORGE SEIBEL

News From Evelyn Innes and George Moore

THE latest news from Evelyn Innes! Many have wondered whether the operatic singer whose ambition was Kundry, but who became Sister Teresa instead, found in the gray walls of Wimbledon permanent rest for her neurotic soul. Now we hear from her through George Moore's little trick, learned from Balzac, of letting characters from one novel reappear in another. In "The Untilled Field," toward the last dozen pages we get a glimpse of Evelyn—an artist and a young girl go to Wimbledon. Her voice is getting thinner, we are told, yet—

> She sang Stradella's "Chanson d'Eglise," and Lucy could hardly speak when we came out of church. "Oh, what a wonderful voice!" she said, "do you think she regrets?" "Whatever we do we regret," I answered, "and we regret still more what we don't do."

So we know that Evelyn is still safe within convent walls. Whether she will remain there it is hard to say, Mr. Moore's little trick being apt to upset all calculations. Perhaps in his next book we may hear that Evelyn has eloped with M. Huysman's Durtal, who came to a Trappist monastery by much the same route that led Evelyn to the cell of Sister Teresa.

Being reassured as to Evelyn Innes, for the time being, we may inquire as to Mr. Moore himself. When last heard from, he was in the bogs of Ireland, prophesying a Gaelic renaissance. Does he believe in it still? Does he still see its dawn gladdening the east and silvering the lakes? Does he still hope the old Erse fairy folk will return, the ancient heroes wake anew, the harp of Tara sound again? Alas, apparently, no!

He realizes that "the Gael has had his day—the Gael is passing." Over and over again his people reiterate this conviction:

> The Celt is melting like snow; he lingers in little patches in the corners of the field, and hands are stretched from every side, for it is human to stretch hands to fleeting things, but as well might we try to retain the snow.

Like every man whose pet scheme goes agley, Mr. Moore has looked about for someone to fix the blame on, and his eye has lighted upon the priest. So, while the sketches in this book show on one side the poverty and degradation of the peasant classes, on the other side they show the comfort and arrogance of the priests. All of the priests in "The Untilled Field" mean well; but their iron rule, temporal and spiritual, has broken the back of Irish paganism and made the Celts a docile race of moral serfs. Mr. Moore goes so far as to lament that there are too few illegitimate births in Ireland—that Puritanical Catholicism has triumphed over the lust of the flesh.

The rigid moralist might censure him for this, but it should be remembered that Mr. Moore is sincere. He was severely scored some years ago because he pictured the temptation and fall of a poor servant girl; yet his "Esther Waters," by the sheer force of her humanity, is more moral than Richardson's immaculate Pamela. We know Esther as we know no other woman of fiction, not even poor Tess and Emma Bovary. To know all is to forgive all. So, knowing Mr. Moore's sincerity, we can overlook his foibles. Certainly Ireland's ruin and decay cannot be traced to her religion and morality. That religious sentiment, as Mr. Moore well knows, was equally strong in the days when Ireland was the cradle of European learning and the flourishing mother of well-fed millions.

There can be no doubt, however, that Mr. Moore has thoroughly studied Irish conditions, though he may misunderstand their causes. His priests who rule every concern of the common people's life—so that a woman may not give her baby to a nurse without the priest's consent, nor a man marry another woman than the priest commands—are drawn with masterful strokes. It is a subtle bit of humor, somewhat sardonic, when a priest who in one story writes to Rome to advocate the abolition of sacerdotal celibacy in Ireland, reappears in another story—knitting. It is a subtle bit of humor when one of them, having just received news that a new church must be built, refuses to marry a couple for less than £5, and next day drags his inert uncle, also a priest, over miles of sunny lanes, to make good his dereliction. It is another subtle bit of humor when the priest, having arranged for a lecture on poultry-keeping, dare not let the audience go home until "however fast they walk, they won't get to Michael Dunne's public-house in ten minutes, and he will be shut by then."

The priests have been less successful on Mr. Moore's showing, in combating the drink evil, than in repressing the instinct of sex. "There is no courtship in an Irish village," he says. "The sexes do not mingle, and going to and returning from mass the men walk on one side of the road, the women on the other. For generations the Irish peasantry have married without desire, and the spring of life is drying up in Ireland. Those in whom it still flows emigrate. Those in whom it dwindles become priests and nuns."

This turning of the springs of life into religious channels, or forcing them across the ocean to a foreign land, is what Mr. Moore's book portrays with wonderful power and pathos. Kate Kavanagh locking her door against the husband the priest had forced upon her, and setting out for America; Julia Cahill leaving the village with a curse when the priest has hounded her from home because she refuses to marry at his behest; the poor little sinner who was to play the role of Good Deeds in the Oberammergau of the waste, but who hid her shame in America instead—these are types of the natural instincts rising in rebellion under repression that threatens extinction.

But the most powerful and pathetic episode in the whole book is the story of Biddy McHale's window. Biddy comes to the priest to offer £50 for a new window in the church. A new church is needed, but Biddy is bent upon a window. The priest must go to America to beg the funds in barrooms for the church; Biddy's £50 is devoted to a window, and nothing else but a window will satisfy "her second-class soul's desire for immortality."

That window becomes the ruling passion of Biddy's life, which had hitherto been devoted to poultry. She haunts the church in building, pestering the workmen about her window. She visits every church far and wide, to see other windows and decide what hers shall be like. At last her mind is made up:

> At the top of the picture, where the window narrowed to a point, Our Lord sat dressed in white on a throne, placing a golden crown on the head of the Virgin kneeling before him. About Him were the women who had loved Him, and the old woman said she was sorry she was not a nun and hoped that Christ would not think less of her. At the bottom of the window there were suffering souls. The cauldron that Biddy wished to see them in, the agent said, would be difficult to introduce—the suffering of the souls could be artistically indicated by flames.

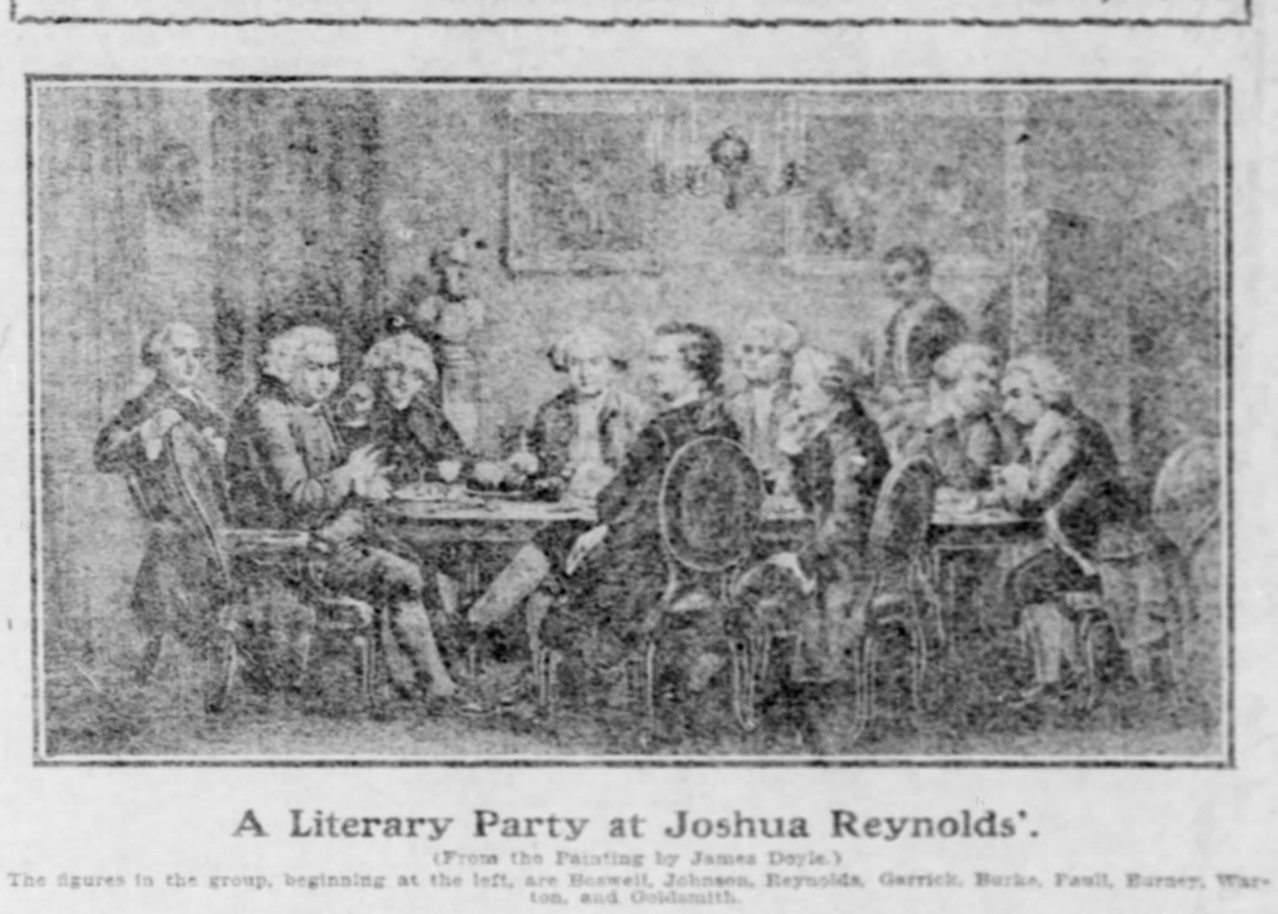
This is deeply pathetic, but the master-stroke is yet to come, that which reveals how profoundly Moore has looked into the human heart. The colors of the window are brought up, and Biddy says: "I have always thought there's no color like blue. I like the Virgin to wear a blue cloak."

Afterward Biddy "remembered suddenly that she used to wear a blue ribbon in those days when she went blackberrying with the boys among the hills."

Here is the fine touch of a master. Mr. Moore may be censured for it, as he has been censured for comparing Esther Waters and her child to one of Raphael's Madonnas, but surely such censure comes from those who do not understand. As well censure Raphael himself because the Fornarina sat as a model for his Divine Mother! It is the human in the divine that attracts man, as it is the divine in the human that uplifts him. Mr. Moore realizes the adumbration and convertibility of these elements—sees the eternal spark in the grossest clay—lifts error and degradation into the light of pity and love—and, therefore, despite his imperfections and prejudices, he must be accounted a true artist, one of the banded brotherhood of genius whose toil and tears will work the redemption of the race.

"The Untilled Field." By George Moore. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

FAMOUS LITERARY PICTURES, VI.



A Literary Party at Joshua Reynolds'.

(From the Painting by James Doyle.)

The figures in the group, beginning at the left, are Boswell, Johnson, Reynolds, Garrick, Burke, Paoli, Burney, Warton, and Goldsmith.

An Unpublished Photograph of Emerson.

(From the Forthcoming Centenary Edition of Houghton, Mifflin & Co.)

POETRY AND ......ZOOLOGY

MR. REED'S "Notes" are below par as poetry, but his book is a rare bargain nevertheless. Anyone with a sense of humor will find it a joy forever. Mr. Reed, judging from his verses, has a wide knowledge of many things—he may be a botanist, a zoologist, or an archaeologist—but he certainly is not a poet. He has no ear for rhythm or rhyme, and his idea of poetic license condones all manner of high-handed outrages against orthoepy and syntax. He rhymes Vaud with void, sky with syzygy; he moves the accents of words about like pieces on a checker-board; he seems to think any enormity will be pardoned or any far-fetched allusion understood if it is put in italics. The case of Mr. Reed again proves that anyone with a volume of poems should consult a candid friend with a sense of humor before publishing them.

Mr. Reed has an ode to Shakespeare and one to John Jones. Both were poets. "Ha! Ha!" is what Mr. Reed says of John Jones; of Shakespeare he sings:

> Your personal puppet was each word
> The English tongue can boast, but heard
> Conceit with an indifferent air
> And self received not usual human care.

This was doubtless meant to mean something, but it would perplex the president of a Browning society.

The prevailing note of Mr. Reed's songs is zoological. One of his poems is entitled "Zoology," another is inscribed to the Amoeba. Beginning with the Amoeba, he mounts upward through the whole gamut of living creatures. Not content with the pet birds and beasts of poets—firefly, ant, grasshopper, hermit thrush, etc.—he pictures the hydropheus piceus gliding across the water and summons the ornithorhynchus paradoxus from the grave of geologic ages.

It must not be thought, however, that Mr. Reed specially favors the creatures of high-sounding titles or ancient lineage. One of his sweetest lays comes to him as he hears

> Close beside the warm grate fire,
> A kitten's bubbling snore.

"Bubbling snore" is very good!

The lowliest and the loftiest things alike stir him to soulful raptures. Anon he sings of the nightingale, which repeats "sonatas sung by whirling worlds," and then he intones a dulcet strain as follows:

> I luv de taterpillar, fuzzy fing,
> Dat treeps an' trawls along de road
> Jus' like de 'ittle pussy-willow fing
> Had dotten loose an' no one knowed.
> I see him tomin' toward my toes,
> Be tarful, don't ou tom too close!
> I'd like to pat ou, deary ou,
> I luv de tater, taterpill—er, OO!!

This unconventional little lyric will give a fair idea of the poet's breezy unconventionality. He sees a storm "muff the moon;" a ship's track he poetically likens to "suds of soap." His originality sometimes rises to thoughts no other poet has ever thought before, as,

> But I believe in some our neighboring spheres
> There may or will have been more James
> McCreers.

Speaking of other poets, Mr. Reed has a "Lay to the West Wind" which will cause the late lamented P. B. Shelley considerable worry if he hears of it. Its rarest flight runs thus:

> With the clover cologne of summer day,
> And the perfumed breath of dearest May,
> Comes the west wind laden with odors sweet,
> With its gentle gasps it bears the bleat
> Of the sheep upon the sloping mead,
> Of their stingless gossip as they feed,
> Or stretched beneath a leafy shade,
> Contented, like a Quaker maid;
> Or the distant mooing of the cows,
> The bugles that blow at set of sun,
> And from its place in the topmost boughs,
> The cow-bunting sounds his gurgling fun.
> Ah, sweet is thy power, O tyrant breeze!
> We will willingly take Hume's Histories
> That herald absolute control,
> If thou wilt usurp the horizon's gates.

If Hume's Histories will cure Mr. Reed of the poetic habit, he ought to take a big dose every day, or we fear the cow-bunting's "gurgling fun" will find fresh food for laughter. The book should be one of the humorous successes of the year.

"Notes from Nature's Lyre." By Howard Beck Reed. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. Price, $1.50.

A BOOK-KEEPING TEXT-BOOK.

"American Standard Book-Keeping." By C. C. Curtiss. New York: The American Book Co.

The author of this book claims 40 years of experience and says that tens of thousands of pupils have passed under his eye. The text-book is certainly admirable in every respect and deserves the attention of business colleges and home students of the science of accounts.

Some Recent Books

MAN'S INHUMANITY TO TYPE.

"The Pagan at the Shrine." By Paul Gwynne. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

Sunny Andalusia is the scene of this story, which deals with the illegitimate son of a priest and a peasant girl, and with the vengeance brought through him by fate on the father priest who has concealed his sin. As a portrayal of Spanish village life the book is especially novel and picturesque. The scenes in the barber shop, where the barber, priest, alcalde and school master meet to discuss public affairs, exchange racy Spanish proverbs, and squabble in the most amusing way, are admirably conceived and drawn, while the scene at the fountain in the plaza, where Conchita matches her tongue against the village gossips, is not unworthy of comparison with the comic scenes of Shakespeare.

But there is something about the book that renders it altogether unique. In order to make the reader feel thoroughly at home in Spain, exclamation and interrogation points are made to stand on their heads at the beginning of every exclamation or question, just as they do in Spanish typography. The effect is beautiful and striking, but it must be a terrible strain upon the type, and the anti-cruelty society should step in. Perhaps the Macmillans will print Zangwill's next Ghetto book backward, to get the Hebrew atmosphere, or Lefcadio Hearn's next oriental book in vertical lines, as the Japanese do.

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ORMATHWAITE-BASTERFIELD.

"The Stumbling Block." By Edwin Pugh. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. Price, $1.50.

The heroine of Mr. Pugh's tale rejoices in the name of Bria Ormathwaite, the hero in that of Saxon Basterfield. Despite these impediments, they had made a series of "grandes ascensions" in the Alps and had learned to love each other. Then a woman with the mere commonplace name of Jill comes between them, and Bria's jealous fury is roused. While they are wading a little stream Jill drowns—Bria could have saved her and wouldn't take the trouble. Then Bria experiences a hell of remorse, and the novelist mercifully lets her die in the last chapter.

The story—brilliant in spots—is marred by the author's straining after bizarre words and pictures. Here is how he describes his heroine after she had "caught a cold:"

> She sprang out of bed, looked into her mirror for the face that was dear to her because he thought it pretty, and saw it not, but in its place a puffy, pig-like countenance, livid, shining. Her mouth was twisted awry. This was a rare humorous effort of the Furies: she looked as if she were smirking. One of her eyes looked out from between two purple blisters. Her nose had assumed a jolly Hibernian character. Her upper lip was blubber as an Ethiopian's.

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A NEW MAJOR PENDENNIS.

"No Hero." By E. W. Hornung. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.25.

The hero of Mr. Hornung's new book—we must call him so, although the title implies that he's no hero—is sent for as Major Pendennis was, to save a boy from making a fool of himself over a woman years older, a widow at that. Now suppose that Major Pendennis had found it necessary, in order to save his nephew, to pay court to Miss Fotheringay himself. That is what Mr. Hornung's hero does. The enamored youth climbs the Matterhorn and returns to find that his charmer—once widowed and once divorced—has vanished. He gets over his heartache, as young Pen did, and returns to Eton. Then Mr. Hornung's hero returns to tell the mother there's no further danger of the boy's becoming number three. He has married the divorcee and widow himself—and yet Mr. Hornung, who tells the story dashingly, would have us believe he's no hero.

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WELL WORTH REPRINTING.

"Children of Destiny." By Molly Elliot Seawell. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

First published ten years ago, Miss Seawell's story comes upon one today as a surprise. It shows that she had then already developed the gifts that have made her later stories go. The well-constructed plot and ringing dialogue are not surpassed in any of her recent books—indeed, one may scent a retrogression in that she has latterly written down to the popular level. She tells a story of Virginia in the early part of the nineteenth century. A rich Virginia gentleman, disappointed in love, goes abroad, not returning for many years. During his absence he marries a wife who dies, leaving him her fortune with the proviso that in case of his remarriage it should revert to his heirs. Upon his return, to finish some great philosophical work that is to knock the props out from under the Christian religion, he brings with him an illegitimate son, unacknowledged but dearly beloved, and a drunken scholar of great learning and little discretion. A fresh romance begins, and it is the working out of this, the conflict of selfishness and love, of hate and pride, of reason and religion, of will and destiny, that makes up a powerful story—far better than most of the big hits of recent years.

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A MUSCULAR HEROINE.

"The House on the Hudson." By Frances Powell. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

The heroine of Frances Powell's first romance is a most remarkable creature. She is born at Athens and christened Athena. Although as a child she says her prayers in Greek, Latin, French, German and Italian, there is a strong element of paganism in her nature. An evil spirit enters her life—a fascinating slave-born adventurer who has murdered his master and father. There is enough melodrama and mystery in the tale to stir the most jaded reader, as troubles thicken about the remarkable heroine. But she has a wonderful emerald ring, which reminds one of the Borgia jewels, and this Nemesis, with her wonderful proficiency in the noble art of self-defense, learned from her father, save her at the last. She lands on the villain's solar plexus, then the yacht sinks in which he seeks to escape, and the hero returns a little later, so that all ends merrily. It is a stirring tale.

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WAR, LOVE AND BULLFIGHTING.

"Roderick Taliaferro." By George Cram Cook. New York: The Macmillan Company. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

Love and danger are interwoven in Roderick Taliaferro's Mexican experiences. Disgusted over the outcome of the civil war, the gallant confederate soldier goes to offer his sword to Maximilian. He falls in love with a beautiful Mexican maiden, earning thereby the hatred of a powerful rival, who forces him to leave the city. He returns as a bull-fighter, and makes "the greatest of estocados, retaining the sword after delivering the mortal stroke" to the bull. But his adventures have only begun. Duels, battles, prison and doom of death fall to his lot. He gets no breathing spell, nor does the reader—horrors and blood come thick and fast, with some passionate love scenes in between, till finally all ends well. The style of the book is above that of the average historical romance.

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PLEA FOR A CHRISTIAN STATE.

"Social Ethics." By James Melville Coleman. New York: The Baker & Taylor Company.

Premising that Herbert Spencer tried to build a cosmic philosophy on the basis of matter and motion, and that John Fiske compromised with some of the old beliefs, Prof. Coleman concludes that the student "must look at the facts of the universe from the position of Jesus, if he is to gain the proper perspective." The book is evidently the fruit of wide reading and hard thought; its style is telling and terse—for instance, the epigram that "history teaches, with no uncertain reading, that the way to a man's heart is not through his broken head." But the pretentious scheme of a Christian cosmic philosophy resolves itself finally into an argument for Christ in the constitution.

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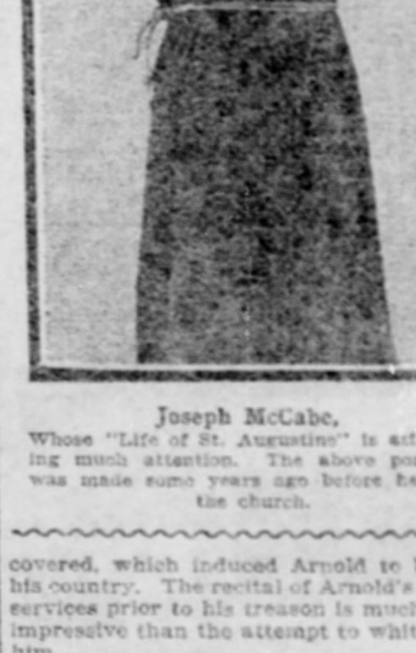
THE WOMAN THOU GAVEST.

"The Real Benedict Arnold." By Charles Burr Todd. New York: A. S. Barnes & Co. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. Price, $1.20.

Mr. Todd seeks to palliate Arnold's treason with the oldest excuse in history: "The woman whom thou gavest to be with me, she gave me of the tree, and I did eat." It is not only the oldest, it is also the meanest of all excuses. Mr. Todd seeks to show that it was the influence of Arnold's wife and his fear of losing her, should her treasonable correspondence with British officers be discovered, which induced Arnold to betray his country. The recital of Arnold's heroic services prior to his treason is much more impressive than the attempt to whitewash him.



Joseph McCabe,

Whose "Life of St. Augustine" is attracting much attention. The above portrait was made some years ago before he left the church.

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KANSAS TO CALIFORNIA.

"Barbara: a Woman of the West." By John W. Whitson. Boston: Little, Brown & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.50.

Beginning on the great plains, shifting to Cripple Creek and to San Diego, Mr. Whitson's romance gives a panoramic view of the whole west, from Kansas to California, ranching and mining, with glimpses of grand scenery between the moments of deadly peril. Barbara's husband leaves her to look up a mine at Cripple Creek; she hears from him no more, an absent-minded friend having forgotten to mail his letter; and she sets out to find him, many adventures and complications resulting. There are good elements in the story, but it is rather amateurish in the telling.

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A DEVOTIONAL VOLUME.

"The Better Way." By Charles Wagner. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.25.

Since President Roosevelt's commendation called attention to Charles Wagner's "Simple Life," there will be many who will also wish to read the same author's other book, the French title of which was "L'Ami." It is a volume of religious meditations, cast in the form of dialogues with the Friend, who answers the questions, dissolves the doubts, and exalts the spiritual vision of his interlocutor. It is full of noble piety and simple faith, but is hardly a revelation nor much of a departure from the run of devotional books.

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ANONYMOUS CHILDREN.

"Elizabeth's Children." Anonymous. New York: John Lane. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. Price, $1.50.

Let it be understood that Elizabeth's children are not brothers of the April baby—for this Elizabeth is not she of the German garden and only pretends to be she of the Visits. She has married a dark little Frenchman and has three little Frenchie boys. The book is made up of their doings and sayings and is heartily dull, despite the brisk look it has from being chopped up into little mincemeat paragraphs.

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GETTING RID OF A MILLION.

"Brewster's Millions." By Richard Greaves. Chicago: Herbert S. Stone & Co. Price, $1.50.

Monty Brewster inherits a million dollars from his grandfather and seven more millions shortly after from an Australian uncle. But the seven millions are not to become his unless at the expiration of a year, he should be penniless. Monty's desperate effort to spend his million, and the resultant misunderstandings, even by the girl he loves, make a capital comedy. The book is just the thing for a day when spring fever rages.

* * *

BACK TO NATURE.

"The Nature-Study Idea." By L. H. Bailey. New York: Doubleday, Page & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.

Rousseau's gospel of a return to nature has found new apostles in our day. The multiplication of nature books is one sign, the introduction of nature study in our schools is another. Prof. Bailey has given much thought and inquiry to this "inculcation of nature love," which owes its initial impulse to Agassiz, and his definitions of ideals and methods will be read with profit by all educators.

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A BOOK OF MODERN PARABLES.

"The Game of Life." By Bolton Hall. New York: A. Wessels Co. Pittsburgh: R. S. Davis & Co. Price, $1.

A volume of short parables puncturing popular fallacies and frauds. The pretenses of the Pharisee, the shams of pseudo-philanthropy, the bubbles of bogus reform—all are satirized here. They remind one of the parables of the Dutch thinker Douwes Dekker ("Multatuli), though his, of course, are universal and profound—these usually local and superficial.

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A TRUE WAR ROMANCE.

"The Twin Seven-Shooters." By Gen. Charles F. Manderson. New York: F. Tennyson Neely. Price, $1.

This is a story of Murfreesboro in 1863, and tells how Fighting Joe Wheeler captured the pair of revolvers presented to Manderson, and how Senator Manderson got them back 25 years later. There are also descriptions of Lookout Mountain, Missionary Ridge and the siege of Chattanooga. Old soldiers will be most interested in the book.

A TRAGEDY BY MR. WIGGS

HERE is a tragedy by the husband of "Mrs. Wiggs." Cale Young Rice, who married Alice Caldwell Hegan a few months ago, has been known as the author of some pretty magazine verse. Now he attempts a soaring flight into the empyrean of poetry, but it cannot fairly be called a very remarkable performance. His aim is high, but his wings are short.

The chief figure in the drama is Charles di Tocca, duke of Leucadia, that island from whose rocky promontory, according to legend, Sappho leaped into the sea when Phaon proved cold to her love. Charles di Tocca has a son, Antonio, who falls in love with Helena, a beautiful Greek maiden. Charles sees her and also falls in love with her. Through her brother, who first tries to kill her to save her from dishonor, Charles learns that his own son is his rival. In jealous rage he orders the young man thrown from the Leucadian rock into the sea. Afterward he repents and finds to his joy that his command was disobeyed—Antonio lives. But Helena, unwilling to survive her lover, whom she deems dead, leaps from the rock, and Antonio follows her. The broken-hearted father is left desolate to moan:

> O I have started on the mountain's brow
> A tremor that has loosed the avalanche;
> And penitence too late—too late—too late—
> Was powerless as flowers along its path.

Considered as a drama, "Charles di Tocca" has grave faults. It is the story of David and Absalom with variations, but as in that story Absalom is the tragic hero, so here Antonio should have been put in the foreground. However, since the father has been made the protagonist of the action, Mr. Rice has missed three great scenes of the highest dramatic value. He should have shown the duke offering his love to Helena, and repulsed by her; he should have shown the encounter between the duke and his son; he should have shown, in the last act, Helena rushing in to upbraid the unnatural father, before she goes to fling herself from the rock.

Besides these defects there is the graver one of insufficient motive. The main agency in bringing about the tragic denouement appears to be a crazy old monk, who bobs up unexpectedly like a devil in a bandbox and utters prophecies of evil. This is the mainspring of the tragic action, and it reminds one of the fatal 24th of February in one of Zacharias Werner's gruesome plays; of the ghostly Ancestress in Grillparzer's most famous drama; of all the gipsy prophecies, dreams, premonitions and curses that constitute the machinery of inexorable fate. Shakespeare has used this machinery in "Macbeth," but how differently! The weird sisters seem but the concrete embodiment of Macbeth's own thought.

Considered as poetry, "Charles di Tocca" everywhere falls just short of the highest mark. Sometimes the blank verse rings golden for a few lines, as—

> Ah, what! this hope, this leaping in me, this
> White dawn across my turbulence and night!

Then it sinks into some shallow conceit or some sounding artificiality. The word "ecstasy" is very much overworked. When Helena speaks of the moon "murmuring argently," when her brother declares he will not "listen to a worm," when the duke says his dancers "whirl it litheiy," one wishes that Mr. Rice had read "Les Precieuses Ridicules." Once, when a lute is wanted, the stage direction reads, "one is gone for," which makes one feel like "going for" Mr. Rice.

With all these shortcomings, Mr. Rice's drama is a work of much promise. If he would read some of Alfieri's tragedies—say "Saul"—and learn to shear the curling ringlets of his style, there is hope that he may some day do great work.

"Charles di Tocca." By Cale Young Rice. New York: McClure, Phillips & Co. Pittsburgh: J. R. Weldin & Co. Price, $1.25.

Among the Authors

IN this day of new authors, multitudinous and clamoring, it is pleasant to see a publisher issuing the work of an author who isn't so new. Hammurabi, whose book has just been published by an Edinburgh firm, wrote it between 2285 and 2242 B. C., which gives it the respectable antiquity of 4,000 years. Hammurabi was a king of Babylon—the Amraphel of Genesis 14—and his book is not a novel, but a code of laws. Assyriologists say the laws of Moses were probably founded upon these ancient statutes, which were written on a huge stone slab found on the site of old Persepolis in January last. Kaiser Wilhelm recently made a little list of the world's greatest men, beginning with Hammurabi and ending with the Kaiser's grandfather. Now Hammurabi's book has gone into a new edition. There must be great rejoicing on the Stygian shore over this belated recognition of a meritorious author, although his copyright has expired.

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Francis Gribble, the novelist, is authority for some remarkable statements regarding what might be called the "fiction factories" of England. That is, regular shops where stories—mostly serial—of a certain type are ground out by the wholesale, just as mechanically as wheat is turned into flour or metal stamped into coins. The cold-blooded but lucrative process is worth being described for the reason that although this sort of thing is done to a certain extent in the United States, it is practised here with nothing like the system and to nothing like the extent that it is carried on there.

Probably this is due to the fact that there is on this side a smaller demand for any but serials by writers of repute, and nothing like the number of cheap periodicals of a certain class that exist in England. These so-called "penny weeklies" have enormous circulations among the lower classes. They make a feature of sensational stories, and it is to supply these and the long-drawn-out "romances" used by the halfpenny newspapers that the fiction factories exist.

Each one gives employment to a whole corps of men and women writers, who for the most part do nothing else but grind out serials of the diluted type required. Most of them get about $2.50 a thousand words. The proprietor of such a bureau—who, by the way, is almost never a writer himself—nearly always is quick to welcome a new hand. The nature of the work can be gathered when it is said that an aspirant who communicates with the manager is sent a whole bundle of "printed instructions" telling not only just how stories must be put together, but just what kind of plots and characters are wanted. After mastering such a mass of instructions, one writer called upon the manager of a "fiction" bureau, and this is what he was told:

"What you have to do is to construct a story on our lines, write out the first two instalments, so that we can see that you write grammatically and don't use the wrong sort of long words, and make a full synopsis of the rest. If that is done satisfactorily, we will help you. We will tell you which of the characters the heroine should marry, in which of the instalments murders should be committed, and various other things which our long experience of the tastes of our readers enables us to judge better than you."

Plots of stories are furnished to writers by the "bureau" from their carefully kept clipping files, which are enriched from the pages of the sensational papers. Sometimes a dozen such "plots" will be served out by a manager to as many scribes in the course of one morning. But the bureau's "star" writers are allowed to furnish their own plots. One of these said recently: "I have two plots which I use alternately. Of course, I have to introduce new incidents from time to time, but I get these by reading newspapers and cutting out any sensational paragraph that looks as if it might be useful." He continued: "I am always engaged upon two stories at once. I write story A on Mondays and Wednesdays and story B on Tuesdays and Thursdays. On Fridays I run down to Brighton for the week's end."

Of course it goes without saying that the men who order these stories written—and afterward dispose of them again—as well as the folk who write them, have the most perfect contempt for their public. Nor are all such writers poorly-paid hacks. Authors who are especially apt at this sort of thing get from $10 to $15 per thousand words. One writer of "penny serials" is paid $5,000 a year. A young author who, before he took to continued story writing, was an insurance clerk on nothing per annum, now draws $3,000, while a former governess, who found she had the knack of "hitting" the weekly public, now gets $7,500 a year, lives in a flat in a fashionable quarter, and takes her family abroad every summer.

* * *

Although it is some time since W. Clark Russell has made so great a success as he scored with "The Wreck of the Grosvenor" or "The Frozen Pirate," the famous salt water novelist has continued to turn out books so regularly that few of his readers could have suspected that he was in anything but robust health. As a matter of fact, the author of "My Shipmate Louise" has been ailing for some time, and is now unable to leave his room. It is doubtful if many of his readers realize that Mr. Russell is in his sixtieth year.

* * *

Arthur Stanwood Pier's novel, "The Triumph," has just been brought out by McClure, Phillips & Co. Mr. Pier, who hails from Pittsburgh, has written a characteristically American piece of fiction. The interest of the story lies in a young doctor's victory over his own self—a victory which wins him eventually the love of which he thinks the very victory itself has robbed him. The environment of the story is extremely picturesque, the scene being laid in Western Pennsylvania amid the oil fields. The story is dramatic; through many amusing and exciting scenes the action rises to a splendid climax, where, in the glare and roar of a flaming gas well, the hero leads an armed posse against drunken and violent oil drillers who have terrorized the community.

* * *

A little book published by Ingalls Kimball presents five new letters of Robert Louis Stevenson's, written to a young art student. They are all interesting, like every drop of ink from his pen, but the most interesting of all is Stevenson's comment upon his pictures:

> I have no photograph just now; but when I get one you shall have a copy. It will not be like me; sometimes I turn out a capital, fresh bank clerk; once I came out the image of Runjeet Singh; again the treacherous sun has fixed me in the character of a travelling evangelist. It's quite a lottery; but whatever the next venture proves to be, soldier, sailor, tinker, tailor, you shall have a proof. Reciprocate. The truth is, I have no appearance; a certain air of disreputability is the one constant character that my face presents; the rest changes like water. But still I am lean, and still disreputable.

* * *

Henry James has had his beard and mustache taken off, so that on his latest pictures he looks like a bishop or a Napoleon of finance. The incident may have no influence upon the matter or the manner of his literary productions, but we shall await his next book with breathless interest. Can it be that he is cultivating the acquaintance of some Figure with good stories to tell and a good way of telling them?

Henry James.

(From His Latest Photograph.)

* * *

Beatrice Harraden, who sailed into fame on "Ships That Pass in the Night," has just finished a new novel entitled "Katherine Frensham."

* * *

The theme Jack London has taken for his latest book, "The Call of the Wild," is the reversion of a splendid St. Bernard dog to the type and the life of his ancestors. Abducted from his home in Southern California, Buck finds himself drawing sledges, with other dogs, for travelers and gold seekers in the Klondike. His good blood rises superior to the brutal hardship of his work, and thanks to his muscle, his spirit and his breeding, he becomes the best trail dog in the Klondike. The book is full of descriptions of the vivid, daring, picturesque, primeval life of Alaska during the last six or eight years. The Macmillan Company will issue the book early in July.

* * *

There are so many breakfast foods nowadays, all with remarkable nutritive properties and more remarkable names, that one hardly knows what to eat. Hence I feel that I am conferring a boon upon humanity by printing a little note that contains a valuable suggestion from a valued source. It is as follows:

> I have never been so doosed clever in my literary work as since I tackled Eatalotta. Elbert Hubbard,
> Editor "Philistine."

It is good to hear that Fra Elbertus thinks he is getting cleverer. He always seemed to think that he was as clever as anybody could get. It is better yet to hear that we may all get to be clever, if only we eat the right sort of breakfast food.

* * *

The Macmillan Company will publish this month volumes 1 and 3 of "An Illustrated History of English Literature," upon which Richard Garnett and Edmund Gosse have been at work for many years. Four substantial quarto volumes will make up the work, the second and fourth to be published in October. Illustrations of every sort are included—portraits, caricatures, autographs, title pages, striking frontispieces from famous or rare old books, landscapes, homes—in short, everything which can entertain the mind or assist the memory.

* * *

Zola's house at Medan, which has just been sold, was one of the curiosities of literature. It was bought by the novelist for 10,000 francs, and he spent 400,000 francs in improvements. It was filled with curios and antiques bought by Zola everywhere, jumbled together in chaotic confusion and incongruous juxtaposition, until the place resembled a huge barn converted into a museum.

Emile Zola's House at Medan.

GORGEOUS FAIRY PALACE FOR WASHINGTON'S AMERICAN BARONESS

Kaiser Grants Minister's Wife Permission to Refurnish and Redecorate Washington Embassy.

BY HELOISE COMTESSE D'ALEMCOURT.

Washington's Smart Set Won't Know Von Holleben's Old Residence When It Is Reopened Next Season.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 2.—The kaiser granted permission to her excellency, Baroness von Sternberg, nee Langham, to refurnish the Washington German embassy according to her own taste and pleasure. Thus a graceful American girl will become the real mistress of the emperor's undisputed territorial holdings in the United States, for, under the law of nations, No. 1435 Massachusetts avenue is German soil.

At present the home of the kaiser's representative, though stately and dignified, is rather a cold and inelegant affair—just such a house as a bachelor of quiet habits, unschooled in the luxuries of fashion and fancy, might be expected to build. Small wonder that the American baroness, reared in the profuseness of glorious California, the delicacy of Paris art-life and the splendor of India, did not relish Herr von Holleben's sober judgment in furnishings and decorations. So permission was asked of his majesty, through the foreign office, to change things, and William, who values Baroness Sternberg's judgment in all matters of refinement, made haste to answer in the affirmative, at the same time giving her excellency carte blanche to turn the Massachusetts avenue house into a fairy palace, if she likes. Indeed these were the kaiser's very words in the gracious letter dispatched from Berlin the other day.

Fairy Palace It Will Be.

During the coming 'dead season' Baroness Sternberg will be an extremely busy woman—for she has decided personally to superintend the redecoration of the great house, where she hopes to make her home for many years to come.

The big reception hall on the second floor will not be interfered with to any great extent. As it is reckoned a state apartment, its cold, official and distinctly German character must be preserved. But, while reasons of state may militate against modern taste in the furnishings, the baroness thinks added brightness and cheerfulness may not be out of order.

So she decided with her husband, the minister, to hang the walls in yellow silk damask, which scheme of decoration will be extended to curtains, portieres, carpets and covers of furniture. Yellow has advanced to the dignity of "imperial color" only in late years; sometime before the international war upon China, it should be added, to forestall the horrible thought that the occident's recognition of its stately beauty was due to the Chinese example. In Europe the pope alone used a yellow banner until the brother of the present shah of Persia flaunted his daffodil flag to St. Petersburg's breezes during his first visit there. Soon afterward the czar exchanged the imperial purple for the ditto yellow, and little by little all the kings of Europe followed suit. Thus fashion changes among royalty.

My Lady's Boudoir.

The very next room will be turned into milady's boudoir and the chances are that hereafter it will be esteemed the showroom of Washington's society. The baroness proposes to hang the walls in sky-blue satin, curtains, portieres, and upholstery to be of the same material, festooned by rich laces. The floor will be covered with a white velvet carpet, set off by oriental rugs, collected by her ladyship in far-a-way India.

The chief beauty of these rugs is their outlandish coloring, wonderfully softened by age and wholly undescribable. An empress might wish for such in vain as they are procurable only by persons who do their own buying and at the same time are connoisseurs of the first water.

Successions of silk pillows, one piled upon the other, serve as seats. They are in all colors, white, pink, gold, red, blue, green, old lace, what-not? embroidered in gold and silver, with pearls and beads and semi-precious stones.

The Ballroom.

The ball room will also be redecorated throughout, scarlet red and white lacquer being the prevailing colors. The wall hangings, upholstery, etc., will be of Chinese silk, airy and fluffy, with a profusion of red flowers of various shapes attached to the walls and hangings. This is a very happy scheme, followed out with perfect grace in the ball room of Baden-Baden Kur-haus.

For the above, the emperor's permission had to be obtained, as the rooms are of official import, her ladyship's boudoir and all, inasmuch as the dames of the diplomatic corps have the entree to it. But the rest of the palace is the Sternbergs' own, so to speak, however, to please his majesty, the baron likewise submitted his ideas for the changes contemplated there.

The Dining-Room.

Of the private, or semi-private, apartments, the dining room alone will maintain its German character—unpolished, beautifully carved, heavy oak and decorations in the well-known fashion of the fatherland, boar-heads, horns of stags and bisons, stuffed eagles and other trophies of the chase. To this the baron will add the treasures of his ancestral strong box, products of the foremost silversmiths of the middle ages in Nuremburg, Munich and other Teuton centers of art. There are "steins" and wine jugs of precious metal wonderfully embossed and encrusted with semi-precious stones, tusks, etc., that would make Mr. Morgan green with envy, though that Napoleon of finance only recently bought the great Goldschmidt collection of old-time table and dining room decorations. The latter are still in Berlin, waiting for the special law to be passed to allow Mr. Morgan to import them free of duty. Happy Sternbergs, they need not bother about custom house fees and the like!

Wonderful Old Silver.

Besides his treasure-trove of jugs and "steins," the baron will introduce to Washington society some of the finest silver trays ever made in any country or at any time. His family, you must know, gained its ascendancy during the seven years' war when all the kings of Europe, or nearly all of them, sent armies against the great Frederick of Prussia, who defeated, or routed, successively every one of his enemies. In the course of the long war the field equipages of the French, Polish, Austrian, Bohemian, Spanish and Muscovite war-lords fell a prey to Prussian marauders time and again, and eventually shrewd old Speck, founder of the family, acquired many of the art treasures that had belonged to these princes, over the bargain counter.

The rest of the parlor and living rooms will shine in true oriental splendor as soon as the decorative features, ordered by Baron and Baroness Sternberg, arrive from India and receive their proper setting. They are all of her ladyship's own selection, for the minister, then consult-general, gave his bride carte blanche to furnish their former homes in Calcutta and Simla. Indeed, the quondam Miss Langham, spent the greater part of her short residence in India picking out furniture and bric-a-brac for her winter and summer residences.

BARON VON MUMM.
The New German Ambassador to China.

Calcutta and Granada Revived.

One of the most gorgeous apartments of the Calcutta consular palace used to be the smoking room, which will be reestablished in Washington. Its divans have seats "as deep as graves," to use an Indian saying, and are draped with an abundance of queer silks and heaps of cushions, cloth of gold and silver, of leather, brocades and beads, while immanse Arab coffers and trunks looking like sarchophagi out of some great mosque serve as chiffoniers and tables.

There are also a carved table, rescued from a burned temple. Its estimated age is a thousand and more years, but the original coloring between the carvings is still as fresh as ever. Neither time, nor smoke, nor water could effect it. We see immense bronze candelabra of queerest design, and walls decorated to the ceiling with armor, as old as Delhi, intermixed with battle torn oriental flags.

Another room to be duplicated in the Washington house recalls the wonders of the Alhambra: The famous ceiling with symmetrical fields done in gilt; walls clad with velvet and silks, embroidered with green, red and yellow gold, with gray and white silver in Arabic designs. But there will be concessions to more "modern taste," too, among them, for instance a parlor in the style of Louis XVI., all in blue and white. All the rooms have an abundance of divans and heaped up silken pillows to sit and dream, carved and curious things and strange color combinations, restful to the artistic eye.

Baroness Sternberg (Nee Langham.)

The American baroness, whom his German majesty entrusted with turning his embassy into a fairy palace, is a woman of true artistic temperament. "If I were an artist, I would wish for nothing better than to paint your picture," the kaiser once said to her. Everything about this woman breathes grace and gentleness. Her figure may not be perfect, according to classic measurements, certainly it is the embodiment of harmony and elegance. The baroness has violet eyes with long black lashes, redish blonde hair and a wonderful complexion. She is a California girl, and on her mother's side comes from good American stock. Her father was an Englishman and the family lived a great deal abroad. After finishing her education in Homburg and Dresden, Miss Langham made her debut to society in London, and then traveled to her native country to visit friends and relatives. California and the southern states, particularly Kentucky, where she has a brother engaged in business, saw her most often, but New York society held out too many social attractions to be ignored. Miss Langham spent from a week to two weeks in the metropolis every year, and on one of these occasions met her future husband.

"It was a case of falling in love at first sight—on my part at least," says the baron. He begged permission to write to her and prosecuted his suit so energetically that in the fall of 1901, Miss Langham promised her hand to the rising diplomat. They were married in London and their wedding trip took them around the world.

Friendship With the Roosevelts.

The baron and President Roosevelt have been fast friends since 1886, when the then Secretary of Legation and Civil Service Commissioner Theodore Roosevelt first met. At that time, as now, both men were inordinately fond of horses, the pleasure of the chase and of sports, both, too, were young and ambitious, rich and independent to a certain extent, while each perceived that he could learn from the other. Mr. Roosevelt acknowledges today that he got the best of the bargain for Baron Sternberg, dashing ex-cavalry officer, that he is, taught him the rudiments of military tactics and—the rough riders were the result.

Roosevelt was delighted when he heard that his friend selected a beautiful American girl for his bride, and invited both to spend a few weeks with him and family at the White House and Oyster Bay. Last fall the Sternbergs visited Washington and the baroness and Mrs. Roosevelt became very fond of each other. But when finally official business called the consul general away, no one suspected his early return to these shores, for Ambassador Von Holleben was still persona grata in Berlin and had the confidence of the Washington government.

However, a few weeks later, as her excellency was buying new gowns and other female bric-a-brac in Paris to startle her Calcutta friends with, an official dispatch brought information that henceforth she must shine in the land of her birth—which, after all, is the best place for an American girl.

Ancient Myths in Modern Version.

ECHO AND NARCISSUS

By HIRAM MOE GREENE.

ECHO was the name of a talkative nymph, a young girl with a beautiful face and perfectly proportioned figure, who was happy and contented, heart-whole and fancy free, until she sat on the bench with Narcissus. Nature had been kind to Narcissus; he was young and handsome, and he knew it. He thought very much of himself, and as a hot-air plant he had the safety valve blown off of them all.

Echo was a great chatter-box; talk was her long suit, and she could have landed a national convention of the Woman's Federation anywhere she wanted to. But what she had to say did not take well with Narcissus. He felt that Echo had a perfect right to fall in love with him, but he drew the line on being talked to death. He told her in as friendly a way as permissable that the way she went on was something scandalous. This hurt her feelings and she wept on his shoulder, but kept up the chin music between sobs. This little scene was repeated so often that it grew uninteresting, and finally Narcissus up and said in a rough, horrid way: "Echo, you make me very, very tired." Then he said that as far as he was concerned it was all off, but that she could keep the ring.

Echo begged of him to let her talk to him if only for a moment. Narcissus replied that he thought he had had all that was coming to him, and as he did not want to cheat anyone he told Echo if it was any good to save it. During all this Echo wept.

Smarting under the cruel words of the unfeeling and conceited Narcissus, Echo went down on her shins and implored Venus to punish Narcissus by making him feel the power of unrequitted love; and melancholy and heartbroken she slipped away from her former companions, sought peace in the solitudes of forest and mountain, and after brooding over the affair she turned up her toes and died. Nothing remained of her but her melodious voice.

Venus was very much displeased with the way Echo wound up. She did not think it the proper caper for a young lady of her rare good fortune, so she condemned her to speak the last words that fell upon her ear, and she has haunted the mountains of tall places ever since.

Venus, remembering Echo's last prayer, condemned Narcissus, for allowing Echo to fall in love with him and for being so inconsiderate as not to let her tell him all about it, to pass away because of unrequitted love.

And so it happened that while out hunting one day Narcissus became very thirsty, a not uncommon condition with sportsmen, but as it was quite a little jog to the village he sought a pool to slake his thirst.

He bent over the clear pool. Keats says:

"In some delicious ramble he has found a little space, with boughs all woven round."

A much later translation adds:

His pipes were hot as molten lead.
And seeing there no frogs he said:
I think it must be wholly free
From microbe and animalculae.

The meter is bum in the last line, but it is just as it was said and proves that free translations are nearer the facts than those of Keats, Saxe and other foolishers.

Looking into the clear pool Narcissus saw a face which he believed was a water nymph, and straightway he was in love with it. He clutched it, but the moment his hands touched the water, Presto! Chango! Aguinaldo! and the face was gone.

But when the ruffles has left the pool and the surface was as smooth as a freshly laundered shirt Narcissus again peered into the water. He again saw a face and grab number two was futile as the one previous, the nymph disappeared as before.

Narcissus kept up the clutching game until he fell in, went to the bottom, and Echo was avenged.

The Gods of Olympus, however, found after Narcissus was drowned that he was a good fellow after all, that while he had his faults he certainly did make a strong play to catch the water nymph and they changed his corpse into a flower bearing his name. Narcissus is found in lonely pools and music boxes.

Among other things this myth points out the reason that women have to the last word and the danger of a disposition to grab without using ice tongs.

Any girl who marries to please her folks usually gets the worst of it.

Will Succeed the Poet Queen

The Crown Princess of Roumania.

Princess Marie is the eldest daughter of the late Duke of Saxe-Coburg and the niece of King Edward VII. She was born in 1865 and was married at the age of 18 to the Crown Prince of Roumania. She has a son and two daughters.

His Complaint.

I am a baby, 11 months old, and nearly worn out already. Please let me alone!

I am not a prodigy, except to the extent that, not having anything to say, I don't talk. Two big persons claim to be my parents—why can't they let it go at that? I have never denied the charge. I haven't much data to go by, but I don't think I am either a magician, a learned pig or a virtuoso. I don't hanker for applause; so, it will be an appreciated favor if you won't put me through any parlor tricks.

If I have my wealthy old Uncle Ezra's nose, congratulate Uncle Ezra, but don't blame me. I may be a kleptomaniac, for all I know, but I can't help it.

Don't rattle rattles at me—they rattle me. Don't goo-goo and ootsie-kootsie at me. I can't understand it any better than I can the English language.

The pain I have is not in my stomach, but in my neck. I don't want to be entertained or mystified or medicated or applauded. And, if you don't want me to grow up to be a hypochondriac, a stamp-collector, an awful example, a ping-pong enthusiast, or a misanthrope, you just lemme be!—Smart Set.

A Speaking Arc Light.

From Cassier's Magazine for May.

A direct-current arc lamp, when connected up in shunt with a telephone transmitter, will reproduce speech, the lamp in this case being termed a "speaking arc," or "archophone." The alternating-current arc has not thus far been found adaptable to this use. One of the theories offered to explain the cause of these sounds issuing from the arc is that the slight variations of current set up by the transmitter produce relatively large variations of temperature in the arc, the temperature varying as the square of the current. These variations in temperature, in turn, effect rapid variations in the volume of the carbon vapor, of which the arc is mainly composed, thereby setting up sound waves in the air around the arc. It has been suggested by Mr. R. A. L. Snyder that this discovery may be employed to enable a speaker to address large assemblies with comparatively little effort, inasmuch as the speech waves set up by a telephone transmitter could be superposed upon the field of an arc light machine, when all the lamps operated from this machine would reproduce the speech.

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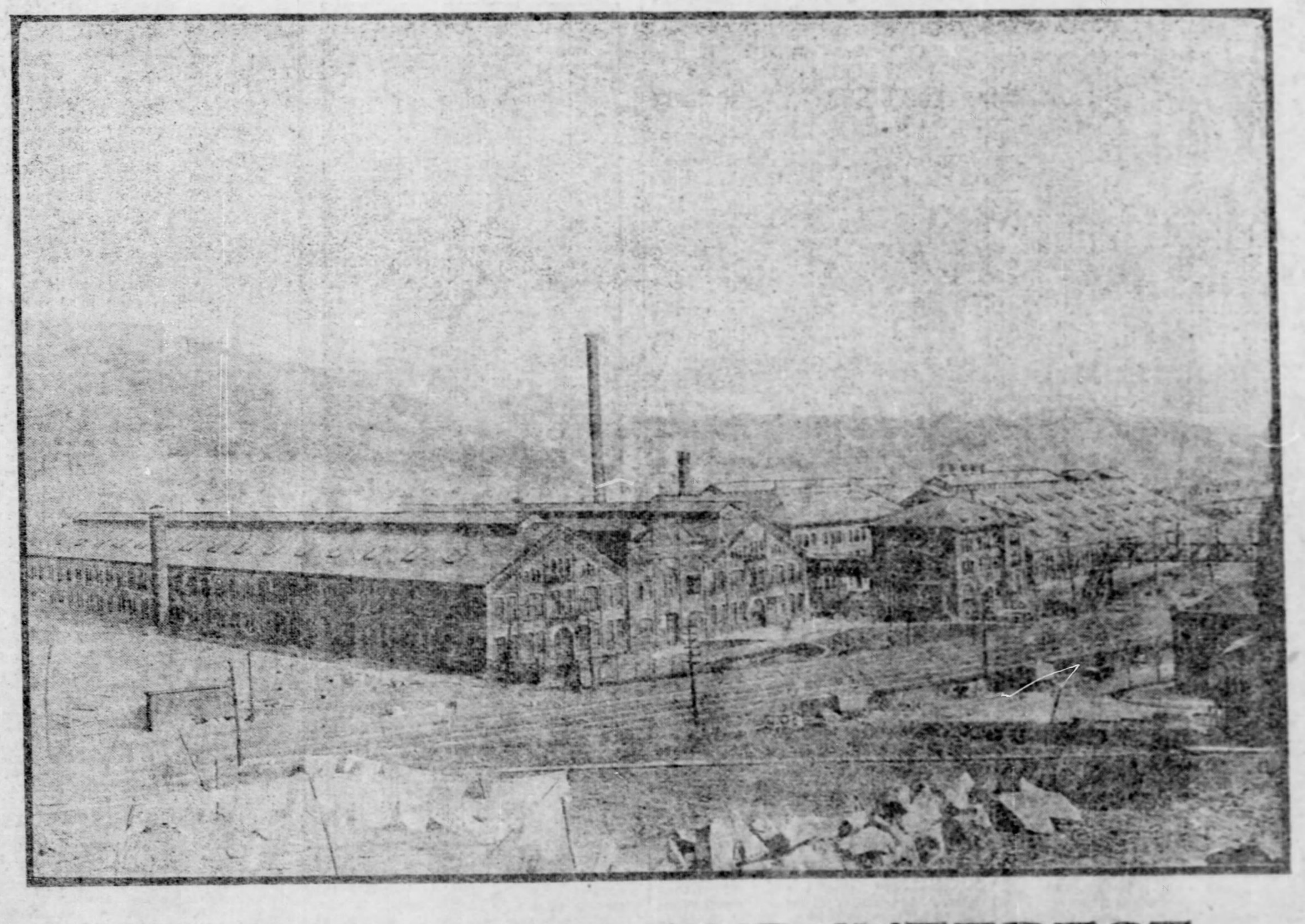
All this within sight of **South Wilmerding** and only a few minutes' ride to McKeesport, East McKeesport, East Pittsburgh, Braddock, Homestead and Duquesne.

The plan is absolutely free from dust, dirt and smoke.

The cars of the Pittsburgh Railways Company run through the plan, and Wilmerding station, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, is only two minutes' walk from center of the plan.



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